THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Twenty Pages

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 131

ATLANTIC EDITION **

FIVE CENTS A COPY

TRADE GROWTH FIRMLY KNIT TO WORLD ACCORD

Commerce Experts Are Told Expansion Depends on International Peace

CANADIAN EXPLAINS ATTITUDE ON TARIFF

St. Lawrence Agreement Questioned—Sinking of Rum-runner Is Discussed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The growing internationalism of modern business was emphasized in a series of discussions before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at which speakers took up controversial matters ranging from Canada's viewpoint on liquor treaties and the St. Lawrence waterway to the potentialities of trade across the Pacific.

The I'm Alone case and the responsibilities of Canada in the light of the dry law in the United States were the subject of C. H. Cahan, King's Councillor and member of the Dominion Parliament, while Chester Rowell, San Francisco, described the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and affirmed the primary interest of American business in preserving peace in the Orient.

Variety in Program

Meanwhile, in half a dozen round tables, diverse subjects of business interest were discussed from efforts of the oil industry to conserve United States petroleum, to the latest development in securing traffic relief on the thoroughfares of larger American cities. In the one subject, R. C. Holmes, president, the Texas company, and executive of the American Petroleum Institute declared that the man who would not predict an oil shortage in the 12 to 15 years was "very optimistic" while in the other, Alfred Reeves, general manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared that most traffic regulation systems needed to be put on the "go" basis instead of the "stop" basis.

Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representative from Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Chamber that the new tariff schedules would be out immediately. The most essential feature of the present tariff readjustment, he said, was to provide duties to meet the competition from new foreign products, new industrial developments and new conditions in foreign industry.

The tariff of 1922, he said, left many "loopholes" for import of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Method Sought to End Wastes in Use of Wood

Forestry Expert Calls for Help in Keeping Timberlands in Productive State

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — At the annual meeting of the National Committee on Wood Utilization, R. Y. Stuart, chief of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, explained that the very richness in variety of commercial species in the United States complicates the problem at the beginning. Europe has seven or eight species of trees of first commercial importance, the United States has about 65.

"The variety of types of forest from which raw material is drawn has an immense influence on methods of harvesting and manufacturing," he continued. "While many economic problems are encountered, the first of these is the productive use of forest lands. Of all the wastes incidental to our use of wood, by far the greatest is in the absence of adjustment of utilization to the ultimate source of supply—land and soil.

"Better utilization will have an important influence on forest perpetuation by making timber growing more valuable. There is a wider realization that "brush" is the future forest, the source of raw material for a great industry and immensely valuable. The protection of young growth is beginning to get more consideration along with protection of merchantable timber.

"Through co-operation the Federal Government, the states, lumbermen, timberland owners and others have rapidly extended and improved the organized fire protection system. While striving for the very substantial benefits to be derived from improved utilization practices, such as proper grading, the use of short lengths and end matched lumber, the preservative treatment of cross ties, poles, fence posts, etc., the betterment of seasoning practices, and a host of other detailed improvements, let us not lose sight of the necessity for keeping our forest land productive."

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Sporting News—Pages 8 and 9
Financial News—Pages 15 and 16

FEATURES

News of Freemasonry 6
Aviation 7
The Playhouse of the Air 10
The Home Forum 11
Expansion of Thought
Fashions and Dressmaking 12-13
Book Reviews and Literary News.... 14
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

Young Plan or Dawes Plan--Which? Final Answer Now Up to Germany

Delegates at Reparation Conference Feel That There Is No Other Way Open by Which a Settlement Can Be Reached

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht returns to Paris to say yes or no to the new plan of annuities to which the allies are ready to subscribe and which he has had under consideration while in Berlin. The moment is dramatic. The Christian Science Monitor representative finds more hope as to a successful termination of the experts' work than at any time since the near rupture of April 19.

Owen D. Young's name is already attached to the new scheme of payments and Dr. Schacht has been told the choice for Germany now lies between a return to the Dawes plan or accepting the Young plan. He is expected to still negotiate after his return concerning the conditions of payment, but beyond this it is useless to go. The allied delegates are prepared to wind up their active work this week and the report will be completed, offering the Young plan, it is believed either with German acceptance or reservations.

The bulk of the report running to more than 60 pages has been approved by the German and allied delegations in substance as it now stands, and the former were especially pleased with the lengthy treatment of all factors entering into Germany's capacity to pay.

Comparison of Memoranda

It will be recalled that when the four chief creditors, France, Belgium, Great Britain, and Italy presented their memorandum, Mr. Young followed with his and the Germans with theirs. The first allied annuity started at 1,850,000,000 marks, Mr. Young's was at 1,750,000,000 and the Germans at 1,650,000,000. The Allies soared to 37 years and dropped off for the remaining 21. Mr. Young's took much the same trajectory, but the average over the first 37 years was less than the Allies' of roughly 2,109,000,000. The Germans offered an unvariable annuity for only 37 years of 1,650,000,000 marks. Mr. Young's recommendations have now been taken as a new starting point and have been re-shaped to meet the situation which has developed lately. A new arrangement has been reached by the principal allies making further concessions and in the expectation of the Germans making a further advance.

Political Entry Rejected

Emphasis will be found to have been placed in the Young plan on the first 15 years so that the burden on German economy will be as light as possible and yet have the most pressing allied needs satisfied. Though the annuities will certainly be outlined for the next 37 years, the concern of the experts has been mainly with this earlier period, feeling that the future beyond 15 or 37 years holds too many uncertainties.

The suggestion emanating from Berlin if the experts disagree, the politicians can meet afterward and patch up the differences, is from the French side, at least, officially rejected. At least this is their present attitude. They say that there is no alternative now but to sign the Young plan or to carry on with the Dawes. The American experts have not hidden the feeling that what has now been put before the Germans is the fairest.

Cleveland's New 'Street on Stilts'

Cuts Off Square in Heart of City and Eases Traffic

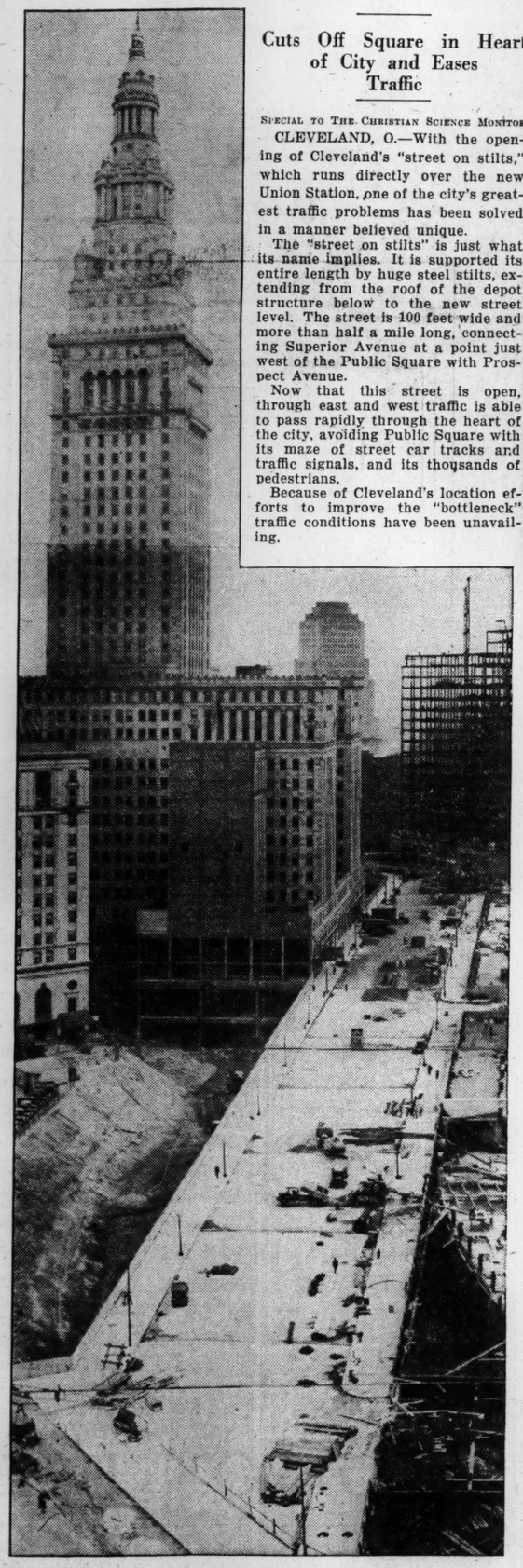
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—With the opening of Cleveland's "street on stilts," which runs directly over the new Union Station, one of the city's greatest traffic problems has been solved in a manner believed unique.

The "street on stilts" is just what its name implies. It is supported its entire length by huge steel stilts, extending from the roof of the depot structure below to the new street level. The street is 100 feet wide and more than half a mile long, connecting Superior Avenue at a point just west of the Public Square with Prospect Avenue.

Now that this street is open, through east and west traffic is able to pass rapidly through the heart of the city, avoiding Public Square with its maze of street car tracks and traffic signals, and its thousands of pedestrians.

Because of Cleveland's location efforts to improve the "bottleneck" traffic conditions have been unavailing.



This Highway Rests on Stilts on the Roof of the New Union Station in Cleveland, O., and Was Built and Will Be Presented to the City by the Van Sweringen Railroad Interests. It Connects Two of the Busiest Thoroughfares and Cuts Off the Public Square. At the Lower Right Can Be Seen a Branch Showing the Plan of Construction.

RASKOB ACTION INTERPRETED AS NEW WET MOVE

Anti-Prohibition Interests Rallying to Revivifying of Democratic Party

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Tammany-wet leadership that officered and financed the Democratic national campaign of 1928 has put into motion an ambitious program for party organization and activity which if approved along the lines proposed by them is certain to have marked influence upon political affairs.

The formal announcement of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and spokesman for the chiefly eastern group who conceived and are financing the new venture, making known the plan, his emphatic declaration that he contemplated retaining his executive office, and other information he imparted under questioning by newspapermen, according to political observers here, gives rise to certain significant conclusions.

It is asserted that going hand in hand with plans for the promotion of party activities are plans for the advancement of the policies and ideas represented by the group behind the new movement. Some political analysists went so far as to assert that the undertaking was a drive to make the Democratic Party an anti-prohibition organization.

Their Objective Apparent

The fact that Mr. Raskob, former Governor Smith and others who financed the 1928 Democratic campaign and are putting up the money for this new drive, so far as their identity can be learned, are all zealous wets and are primarily interested in advancing the anti-prohibition cause, was taken by observers as indicating conclusively the major objective of their interest.

Political observers point out that Mr. Raskob, members of the du Pont family, who were among the heavy contributors to the 1928 campaign and are authoritatively understood to have given bounteously to the new fund, as well as a number of the others outstanding among those who gained ascendancy in national Democratic affairs following the nomination of Governor Smith, all

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

1,000,000 Reds Join in Moscow May Day Parade

Paris Quiet, While Clashes Are Reported in Berlin—No Parades in Spain

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — Despite the rainy weather, the usual enormous throng, probably 1,000,000 persons, participated in the May Day parade through the historic Red Square. The military review preceding this civilian parade followed the customary lines, the War Commissar, K. E. Voroshiloff, riding out of the Kremlin gate, making the rounds of the assembled force—perhaps 20,000 soldiers—receiving salutes and responding to the soldiers' greetings.

The Soviet President, Mikhail Kalinin, delivered a speech and administered the service oath to new recruits, who chanted it responsively after him, this part of the ceremony ending with salvos of artillery fire. Troops representing all branches of the Soviet army and navy then defiled before the Lenine mausoleum, which served as a reviewing stand, while a fleet of 20 airplanes circled over the Kremlin during the latter part of the parade.

PARIS (AP)—Aside from a number of arrests regarded as preventive measures, early May Day passed without incident in Paris. Business went on about as usual in the city, but about 90 per cent of the workers in suburban factories remained away from work.

BERLIN (AP)—Numerous clashes between police and Communists took place at various points in Berlin, about 200 arrests being made.

MADRID (AP)—May Day was celebrated throughout Spain, but without parades, as the Government forbade public gatherings, to prevent possible disorders. In Madrid, business houses were closed all day, with the exception of restaurants and cafes.

VIENNA (AP)—"Red Vienna," as the Austrians call their once imperial capital, blazed with red banners, red buntings, posters and echoed to the fanfares of trumpets and brass bands and the ferver of revolutionary oratory.

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—May Day was calm in Turkey. The only incident was the arrest of a small group of factory hands, including two Turkish women for holding an organization meeting in contravention of the Government's taboo on all May Day manifestations.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Because of very bad weather Stockholm's Socialists and Communists agreed to postpone their May Day processions and demonstrations until Sunday.

TOKYO (AP)—A heavy drizzle dampened the ardor of May Day celebrants and they passed with few incidents to mar it. Fifteen thousand paraded across the city while 3000 police watched them closely, and 150 participants in another labor demonstration were taken into custody and shortly afterward released.

Glorious Nineties in Full Swing, Outside the Waldorf

Ewing Galloway

From Leg-of-Mutton Sleeves to the Ubiquitous Horse-Bus, Fifth Avenue Here Shows the Distinctive Traits of the Last Years of the Century. Taken in 1899, the Photograph Shows the Well-Remembered Garden Along the Wall of the Waldorf at the Left, Which Disappeared With the Subsequent Widening of the Avenue.

WALDORF HOTEL RE-ECHOES TO HAMMER'S TAP

Great Manhattan Landmark to Set Record for Long-Drawn-Out Auction

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The imperative staccato of the auctioneer's hammer has just been heard at the Waldorf, famous American hostelry. Today this hotel of the notables, and which itself has done much to make notables; symbol of a luxurious tradition, not alone of the city, but of an epoch in American history, passes from the picture of Manhattan.

In the next 21 days, the sound of that hammer will echo from cellar to roof garden of the brownstone landmark, until the Wise Auction Company has dispersed $2,500,000 worth of furnishings and art objects in an auction outlasting by 10 days any other that has ever been held here.

The sale had its first session high among the copper-covered turrets of the Astor roof garden, where had been pushed and piled such a collection of mahogany, oak, birch and walnut in the shape of chairs, sofas, beds, tables, desks, dressers chiffoniers, screens, along with innumerable carpets and rugs, as to leave little room for bidders and spectators. All day long the elevators carried up the crowd.

Last Episode in Pageant

It was a striking contrast to the tinkle of china and silver, the talk of dinner guests, the music of an orchestra, the play of rainbow lights that usually set the evening scene here above a Gotham night, with luminous scarps rising into the darkness beyond and glimpses of brilliant canyons below and skies swept with gigantic searchlights. There was no mistaking that this was the last episode in a stately pageant—the scene-shifting.

Indeed, throughout the hotel the impression was that of misplaced familiars. Chairs and tables everywhere stood in unaccustomed, obtrusive places, and grandfather clocks had been pushed sharply for-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Marshal Chang Denied Landing at Port Arthur

Defeated Shantung War Lord to Be Arrested if He Enters Manchuria

TOKYO (AP)—Press dispatches from Dairen, Liaotung (Japanese territory) said that Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, former Shantung war lord, appeared off Port Arthur in a native junk this morning and was prevented from landing by Japanese police.

He was in disguise. The Japanese authorities of the Kwantung leased territory denied the defeated war lord refuge, charging he had abused his former asylum there with his abortive coup in Shantung.

Chang Hsueh-liang has ordered Chang arrested if he enters Manchuria. Hence it is thought he may turn to Japan proper, where it is believed the authorities would permit him to reside under surveillance.

Wu Kuang-hsin, Chang's lieutenant, has already been allowed to land at Moji.

DRIVERS CAUTIONED TO SPEED 'SENSIBLY'

That's All Motorists Are Asked to Do in Coal Village

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEWISBURG, W. Va.—"Clifftop—Speed Limit—Sensible" is the sign which greets motorists as they enter the coal mining village of Clifftop, near here, on the transcontinental Midland Trail.

The limit is said to be better observed than that in many other villages which post such threats as "Speed limit, 12 miles an hour, strictly enforced." The Midland Trail through this section of the State follows the route of a mountain pike-road built by slave labor and traversed by "cannon ball" stage-coaches more than 100 years ago.

American Cities in Need of Airports, Lindbergh Tells Members of Congress

Airman Says None at Present Can Be Rated as Models for the Future—Apparatus for Landing in Fogs Is Also Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh believes one airport will not be sufficient for cities of the future and that America has no fields comparable to the best in Europe.

"None of the airports in this country today," he told a joint congressional committee studying the needs of the national capital in this respect, "can be rated as a model for the future, but a number of cities are now constructing airports that will be good for the future."

He asserted that there would be a great increase in flying with the formation of flying clubs, and added that even now there was more private flying in this country than abroad.

Advances made in the development of apparatus to permit landing on fields covered by fogs also were described by the flier. This may be done, he said, by use of radio beams between points of departure and destination, coupled with use of another beam at the landing field which would direct the angle of the plane's glide to the ground. These devices are soon to be tried out in the air mail service, he said.

Most of the present activity in commercial transport is on the Pacific coast, he declared. He attributed this in part to the climate and in part to a fund given by Daniel Guggenheim to the transport line which showed the greatest necessity for a loan to help its operation. The award went to the Western Airways Express.

He predicted that a transport service would be open to South America soon so that a passenger could get aboard at New York or Washington and fly direct in multi-engined planes to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

Discussing the location of an airport in Washington, for which he was specifically asked to appear before the committee, he said one of the most important things to be considered was its distance from the city. He pointed out that if it took an hour or so to go from the field to the central part of the city, advantage of speed of air travel would be greatly reduced. He added that the fact that one field might be covered by fog did not detract greatly from its value as most cities would have several fields in the future with the probability that one would be free from fog.

HIGHER WAGES FOR LESS WORK ALL RIGHT—BUT

Alone, It Is Explained, They Will Not Sustain Consumer Buying Power

The need for an engineered prosperity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily employed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put such a new system of economics into practice.

An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and specific ways of applying it, are detailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker.

These analysts have written 18 articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. The eighth appears today, and will be followed by others, one every other day.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The demand of railroad workers for higher wages, and the more recent demand for a six-hour day, bring again into the headlines the persistent struggle of workers everywhere for "More Pay and Less Work."

Much fault has always been found with organized labor for pursuing that aim. Yet organized labor is wholly right. Any lower aim is indefensible.

The object in view, needless to say, is not more leisure forced upon jobless men, but more leisure voluntarily chosen as part of the increased rewards of fully employed men. Nor is the aim less work of all kinds, voluntarily undertaken, but less work imposed on the average worker as a condition of survival.

The fault with this aim is that certain groups of workers have pursued it at the expense of other groups, whereas it should be attained for all workers. Unless it is attained, decade after decade, the economic organization of society is at fault.

But "More Pay and Less Work" is a futile aim, in so far as we strive to attain that end merely by forcing up money wages; or by limiting output, or by increasing the danger of business losses in an already highly precarious profit-seeking world; or

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

SOME LESS-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT GRANT

M. Harrison Strong, wartime secretary to General U. S. Grant, corrects some fallacies hovering about the name of Grant

TOMORROW
in a Magazine Feature

FRENCH REFUSE ALL CONCESSION AT ARMS PARLEY

Anglo-American Delegates Win No Return for Yielding on Reserves

DEADLOCK REACHED ON AIR FORCE ISSUE

Early Adjournment of Commission Expected—Japan Backs Plan for Naval Committee

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Practically no progress was made in the discussion in the Preparatory Disarmament Commission on May 1 on methods for limitation of effectives. It is clear that the United States and Britain would be glad to leave the countries with compulsory service to work out an agreement for limiting their land forces. But the French thesis is that effectives of armies, navies and air forces, should be measured by the same yardstick, which Mr. Gibson and Lord Cushendun will not accept. They joined hands for instance, in resisting Count Massigli's contention that duration of active service should be limited to three years, both Mr. Gibson and Lord Cushendun pointing out that there is no camparable basis in this respect between compulsory and voluntary service. In other words, nations with small voluntary armies, such as United States and Britain, cannot accept arbitrary conditions for duration of military service.

The Anglo-American thesis, as explained by Mr. Gibson and Lord Cushendun was that the paragraph in the draft convention suggesting limiting by the longest term of service, should be confined to countries with conscripted armies. Count Massigli protested, but finally agreed that an attempt should be made to reach a compromise behind the scenes.

French Refuse Compromise

What the French desire is to attach special importance to long-term professional soldiers. They are thinking of the German army. This idea cropped up again in Count Massigli's attempt to persuade the commission to place professional airmen in a special category, which Lord Cushendun immediately protested against. Here again he found Mr. Gibson on his side. They both asked what the proposal could mean, since, according to Anglo-Saxon ideas, all men in the air force were professional soldiers. Lord Cushendun would not accept the suggestion of separate categories for air effectives, for it is obvious that under such a scheme British air strength might appear greater than the French, although the contrary is true.

As Mr. Gibson pointed out, the fundamental idea of the United States was full publicity, but the French yardstick, in his view, went too far. The result of the debate on methods for limiting effectives was to reveal a fundamental clash of ideas between the French and Anglo-Saxon view. Unless the French give way, there does not seem any way out, for the British and American delegations have gone the utmost limit in concessions. They had indeed hoped, by giving way on the question of trained reserves, that the French would concede something on their side concerning the method to be adopted for limitation of land and air forces. But it must be said that so far this hope has not been realized.

Coming Adjournment

At the close of the discussion Mr. Politis, acting chairman, intimated that the commission might be called upon to listen to "some statements touching naval items agenda," after which adjournment would probably be taken until some date shortly before the September session of the Assembly of the League. Lord Cushendun expressed a hope that these arrangements were not final and the chairman assured him they were not.

TOKYO (AP)—It is learned that N. Sato, Japanese delegate to the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament at Geneva, had been instructed to agree to a proposal whereby a subcommittee would be formed by delegates from the five leading powers to consider proposals of the United States delegate, Hugh S. Gibson, for broad naval reduction.

FIRST CALL MONEY FIRM IS ORGANIZED FOR UNITED STATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Organization of the First Call Money Company of America, which is the first institution to operate exclusively in the call loan field, has just been announced here.

The president of the new organization is John H. Allen, formerly vice-president of the National City Bank, and president of the American and Foreign Bank Corporation.

The company, according to its sponsors, hopes to take advantage of the high rate charged for call loans. It asserts that it will exercise a stabilizing influence upon business by providing corporations with funds which will not require the sudden withdrawals which occur in call loans by banks.

New Revolutionary Plot Reported in Barcelona

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—A message to the exchange telegraph from Perpignan, southwestern France, reports that a revolutionary plot has been discovered in Barcelona and all troops confined to barracks. Numerous arrests were said to have been made, but censorship prevented any further details from reaching France.

"BIG BUSINESS" IS PICTURED AS CULTURE'S ALLY

Filene Says Social Progress Follows in Path of Prosperity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Modern industrialization is aiding rather than retarding social progress, according to opinions just expressed before the Economic Club of New York by two "big business" leaders. The speakers were Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Company, of Boston, and Francis H. Sisson, vice-president Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Filene interpreted the effect of "big business" as beneficial to the cultural development of the world. He took issue with the contention that it is "mechanizing" the viewpoint and the activity of the workers and emphasized the increasing prosperity and relief from the burdens of toil which have combined to provide new incentives for "matters of the spirit and intellect."

"The Next Big Task"

The next big task confronting the United States, Mr. Filene said, is the reduction of economic waste, particularly in the field of distribution. This task, he declared, is as important as the readjustments which have become necessary with the development of mass production.

The average commodity, he added, doubles in price in the process between production and consumption. A basic change in distribution is essential if the structure of big business is to be preserved and improved upon, he said.

This must proceed hand in hand with the maintenance of high wages if there is to be a market for the vast quantities of goods produced, according to Mr. Filene. He emphasized the need of developing foreign trade to meet the output of mass production and expressed confidence that big business was making for international peace in bringing the nations closer together economically and making them interdependent.

Culture Follows Prosperity

Mr. Sisson, who presided at the meeting, supported Mr. Filene's viewpoint. "Every great period of material prosperity has been followed inevitably by a period of great cultural advancement," he said. He predicted a similar experience for the United States.

Other speakers were Paul D. Cravath of New York, an international lawyer; Prof. Myron W. Atkins of New York University, and Emanuel Celler (D.), Representative from New York.

Mr. Cravath called attention to what he termed the destruction of individuality and "community spirit" which he added was endangering American social institutions. Professor Atkins pictured the nation as "afloat upon the high seas of prosperity in the steady ship of big business," but declared that no one knew just where the ship was drifting.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

SPECIAL

Paul Revere Solid Pewter $2.75

Bread Tray

mail orders filled

ARTHUR W. FITT

41 WINTER STREET 4TH FLOOR

BOSTON, MASS.

ROLLS-ROYCE

announces

the removal of its Boston Salesroom to larger and more conveniently located quarters at 8 Newbury St.

ROLLS-ROYCE

8 NEWBURY STREET

Telephone: Kenmore 6170

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND BY NEW ENGLAND CRAFTSMEN

PRIVACY

is insured to the owner of property fenced with Cyclone Chain-link Fence. We will be glad to estimate the cost of erecting this beautiful and durable fence about your home.

Security Fence Co.

23 KENT STREET

Phone SOMerset 3900, Somerville, Mass.

Happy Mornings

When you step into your garments cleaned at BAILEY'S.

Men's Suits $2.00
Plain Silk Dresses $2.50
Cleansed and Pressed

BAILEY'S CLEANSERS & DYERS — BAILEY'S

"Particular Work for Particular People"

BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS, Inc.

30 Washburn St., Watertown MIDdlesex 4561—4562—4563

BOSTON OFFICES

26 West St. HANcock 8126

608 Beacon St. KENmore 1504

Sham Speech Hoaxes Rotary Delegates

'Transatlantic Telephone Message' 'Strings' Meeting Held in England

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Delegates from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland at the Rotary International Association Conference at Bournemouth were effectively hoaxed by a sham speech from the United States. It had been arranged for Thomas B. Sutton, Rotary president, to telephone through a greeting from Grand Falls, Mont. In impressive silence, the assembled delegates listened to a message "sent by transatlantic telephone," supposing Mr. Suton to be actually speaking.

It was only after the message had been delivered that they were told by Sir Charles Mander, who presided, that they had been "stung," the real message from the United States having arrived a day too soon.

"I was at my hotel yesterday," said Sir Charles, "when a telephone message came from America. I listened with growing interest, and finally to my horror found it was Tom Sutton delivering his message. The message you have just heard is Tom's message, but to save expense of repetition from America, it has been repeated from just outside this building."

GERMANY CONSIDERING AIR SERVICE EXTENSION

BERLIN (AP)—Extension of commercial freight and mail air service in Germany somewhat along the lines followed in the United States is under consideration.

Otto J. Merkel, director of Lufthansa, has announced that a new plan for German air mail service is now before the postal ministry. It is expected the American system of long-term contracts for five or 10 years, with the submission of bids by various companies as in the United States, will be adopted.

JAPAN POSTPONES PACT RATIFICATION

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese ratification of the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty has been postponed again, the Cabinet failing to overcome once more the Privy Council's objections to the phrase, "In the name of their respective peoples."

In official circles it was said discussion of ratification necessarily would be suspended during the visit of the Duke of Gloucester, and hence further consideration was unlikely until late in May.

TRADE GROWTH FIRMLY KNIT TO WORLD ACCORD

(Continued from Page 1)

articles at below cost of production in the United States. Defining the general tariff policy, he said that protection was intended to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad. It was based on the theory that the American market belongs to the American people. European labor is acquiring American efficiency, without acquiring the American standard of living, he said, and the home market deserves protection from such conditions.

Canada Seeking "Balance"

In a frank statement, Mr. Cahan reviewed the great preponderance of United States exports over imports in the trade with Canada and pointed to a Canadian tariff as the need of his country to effect a balance of trade. Citizens of the United States, he said, should understand that laws to achieve this result in the future would not be an expression of resentment by Canada, but would be necessary for the continuance of her independent political existence.

Referring to the I'm Alone case, Mr. Cahan said that a feeling in Canada was "widely prevalent" that the United States Coast Guard's action "was not a reasonable exercise of the extra-territorial privileges" conferred by the Washington convention of 1924. The business men of the two countries, he argued, should insist that the respective governments should so conduct themselves as to prevent such provocative incidents.

As to the St. Lawrence waterway, Mr. Cahan declared that the joint pending project involving expenditures of $840,000,000 "had not been enthusiastically entertained in Canada," and he proposed a modification of it, on simpler lines. Improvements should be carried now on the international section of the river, he said, from Lake Ontario to the Quebec boundary. Canada and the United States could then construct the two proposed dams across the river with the necessary locks and adjacent power houses, he said, with a total expenditure on the project of $146,000,000.

Turning to the last of the Canadian-United States problems now in discussion Mr. Cahan urged the United States Government to put a permanent end to the diversion of lake water at Chicago. Waters of the Great Lakes and of the St. Lawrence, he said, should never again be diverted into another watershed, to the grave prejudice of existing navigation.

Chester Rowell, speaking on another international topic, declared that unless the great business opportunities which run across the Pacific are freed from the menace of war "there is nowhere on earth for business to find the field of expansion in the coming generation which it has found in the industrialization of Europe and the development of America in the generations just behind us." In October, he said, "the Institute of Pacific Relations will meet in Kyoto, Japan, where private groups from all the Pacific powers will discuss controversial subjects, in particular, Manchuria, in the hope of producing international understanding, which is the foundation of peace.

At the round table conference on city traffic, Alfred Reeves urged every city to establish some one executive or commission responsble for traffic, plus a traffic engineer in municipalities over 100,000. In most communities the hazards of parking have been overemphasized, he said. Parking for a reasonable period must be permitted in most sections of any city if transportation is to retain its convenience. Absolute "no-parking," he said, would kill the retail business in most cities. He urged a minimum of half an hour.

The heavy hand of official regulation, unnecessary traffic lights and the like, should be removed, Mr. Reeves urged. Progressive, or "wave" lights, have speeded up traffic in Chicago safely, he said. Ultimate remedies for the traffic problem, he said, were broader highways, by-pass roads, and grade separations, while city planning and zoning will contribute more when merchants take a more definite interest.

"Generally speaking," Mr. Reeves concluded, "the Chamber of Commerce is the best clearing house for such a movement in any given city." R. C. Holmes of the American Petroleum Institute, told business men discussing raw materials that the Federal Oil Conservation Board had not approved or specifically disapproved the plan for control in production. A compact between the federal and state governments might remove difficulties, he said, and this plan was now being considered.

Average recovery of gasoline from petroleum last year was 43.1 per cent, whereas it could be carried as high as 70 per cent with more efficient methods. Faced with an oil shortage, the only way for the United States to conserve its petroleum is to utilize it better, he declared.

Girl Scout Chiefs Find Costs High

Double Those of Boy Scouts, but Worth the Expense, Conference Decides

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Even with thousands of new members yearly adding to registration fees, it still costs twice as much to be a Girl Scout as it does to be a Boy Scout, 250 Girl Scout leaders and Council members of the Hendrik Hudson Region, embracing New York and New Jersey, learned at their annual conference just held here. Opinions, however, were unanimous that Girl Scout activities were by no means expensive and were worth the investment.

Pledges to stress further the ideals of the organization, to develop the thought of comradeship and adventure and to consider the Girl Scout as a bond between creeds, nationalities, diverse groups and nations were taken by delegates as the keynote of the conference.

Four Girl Scouts received golden eaglets. They were Virginia Pierson, Harriett Rippey, Ruth Myeres and Jean Paddon, all of Rochester. Glens Falls, N. Y., was chosen as the place for the 1930 conference.

BERLIN'S UNEMPLOYED RAPIDLY LESSENS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The number of unemployed continued to fall perceptibly during the first half of April. It has now been reduced to 1,500,000 or 1,000,000 less than the maximum figure, only a couple months ago.

In banking circles it is also believed that the ebb of this spring's business has reached its lowest point and that after a short interval business will improve again.

NEW YORK-TO-NOME FLIERS IN CANADA

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—Making a perfect takeoff at 6 a. m. May 1, Capt. Parker D. Cramer and W. S. Gamble, who landed at the Edmonton airdrome late April 30, headed for Regina as the next stopping point on their return journey from East Cape, Siberia, and Nome, Alaska, to New York.

WALDORF HOTEL RE-ECHOES TO HAMMER'S TAP

(Continued from Page 1)

ward from bespoken corners where for 33 years they had ticked uninterruptedly. Marble ladies kept to their artistic purposes with remarkable composure, encased in wooden latticework. The discreet plush floor coverings in famous rooms and in many of the corridors had been removed and feet made raucous echoes in the oak room. Sale tags were ubiquitous. Only the marble columns and the elevator doors seemed to have escaped the "for sale" label.

Upon the roof the usual crowd of second-hand furniture dealers and hotel men from all parts of the United States and even from Colombia and Costa Rica forgathered with men and women who had come from far and near to witness the passing of the hotel and to buy souvenirs.

Auctioneer at No. 1

Benjamin Wise, the auctioneer, opened catalogue No. 1 and offered the first of the 10,071 items listed therein.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "what am I offered? This is a mahogany dresser, glass top . . . ."

Nothing could have been less sentimental than these pale blue catalogues with their non-committal listing of items. Yet to one who had passed some memorable occasion amid these furnishings, they possessed "a sentimental value."

Proof of this was had when William F. Brunner, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District of New York, bought the first item in the catalogue, a mahogany dresser.

Amid typical hotel furnishings was a scattering of Chippendale, vernis Martin, Sheraton, Empire, French inlaid and Louis XIV, XV and XVI pieces, French prints and mezzotints, engravings and etchings, cheval glass mirrors, and a sprinkling of Persian, Kazak, Bokara and Turkish rugs. Part two of the sale will feature the famous Waldorf collection of art.

Employees of the Waldorf received today a threefold benefit. Group insurance was given to 1000 of the 1200 workers employed there, and this will be kept in force by the company for two years. Proceeds from the operation of every department of the hotel today and from the sale of the Waldorf souvenir booklet will be divided equally among all workers whose salary is less than $100 a month. The board of directors has voted to give a week's pay in advance to every worker who has been with the Waldorf six months, two weeks' pay to those who have been there five years, and four weeks' pay to those who have been with the Waldorf 10 years.

Workers Get Rewards

What the Waldorf means to these workers was never more apparent than on the closing day. Every detail of the hotel's operation went forward with efficiency and precision—like a magnificent machine. Every worker was in his place and carried on as though this were just another of those eventful days that came seven times every week. Down at the Thirty-fourth Street entrance, Patrick Brady was there to open automobile doors, just as he has been doing since the very first automobile came to Manhattan, before which he opened carriage doors from the time of the famous Bradley-Martin ball 33 years ago.

Barney Galland, who during 27 years has operated Waldorf elevators some 40,000 miles, continued to add mileage to his vertical record.

Augustus Nulle, who was a stenographer in the credit department 28 years ago, and is now managing director; Joseph Smith, chief detective, who has been with the Waldorf 31 years, and John Rodgers, assistant manager, who was a bell boy 28 years ago—these and the entire personnel of the Waldorf carried on with never a hitch, never a slowing up, nor vain regrets.

Oscar will close the great doors he was the first to open.

This, however, will be the prelude to the opening of a new and bigger and better Waldorf, which Oscar also will open. It is to be built after the skyscraper model in Lexington Avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets.

PINCHOT YACHT IN PANAMA

COLON, Panama (AP) — Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, with his family and a party of researchers, has arrived in the yacht Mary Pinchot, en route to the South Seas. The trip was long delayed because of engine trouble and arrangements were made to have the engine overhauled as soon as possible.

Fur Ready for Storage?

Just Call Liberty 8836

We have some very fine Fur Scarfs for Spring and Summer.

Furs Custom Made, Remodeled, Repaired

Excellent Workmanship—Guaranteed

Merkin's Fur Shop

Room 408, 26 West Street, Boston

Enjoy the Circus

After a good meal at Patten's

The Patten Restaurant is famous for the excellence of its cooking. Situated alongside the old historic Faneuil Hall, it is only a few minutes' drive to the Circus at the Boston Garden. Begin the evening's pleasures with a truly delicious dinner.

Unrestricted parking from 4:30 to 8 p. m.

PATTEN RESTAURANT

51 NORTH MARKET STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Now in Progress—*Slattery's*

Annual May Sale

of Underwear and Negligees

6 Styles

NEGLIGEES

15.00

15.00

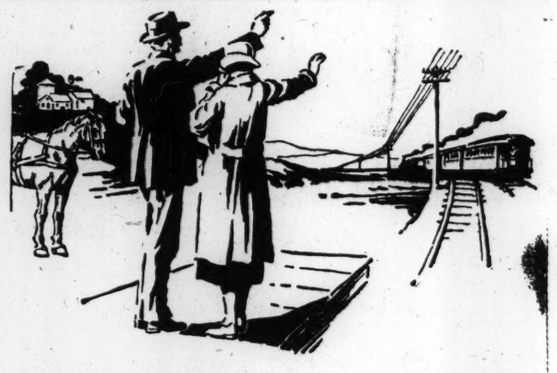
Sleeve Treatments! Each one new and different in this striking group of negligees, both plain, printed. Sleeves dramatically made from scarves; bell shaped; telescoped. Also an unusual polka-dot Pullman type; and an elaborated lace-bordered crepe satin. *(One model sketched)* 15.00

Nosegay Print Radium Silk Gowns: with dressmaking details; or Alencon pattern lace yokes and hems on exquisitely soft gowns of georgette, ninon, crepe de chine, 7.95

Slattery direct importations of FRENCH underthings in May Sale include: gowns, chemises, slips, stepins. Uncommon values, 5.95 to 35.00

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common



How shall one keep the family together?

Billy goes to school. Alice gets married. Business takes John to some far-off place. So it goes.

But there's no need for heart ache for those who go, nor for those who stay.

Why let the weeks pass without a word?

Pick up your telephone anytime. Not miles, but minutes, separate you from those you love.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Excavations at Ancient City of Ur Held to Change Outlook on History

Leader of British Museum Expedition Declares Discoveries There Confirm Story of the Deluge, and Alter Whole Aspect of Archæology

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUNSWICK, Me.—"The excavations at the city of Ur during the past seven years by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum, of which I am the leader, have changed the outlook and given an entirely new aspect to history and archæology," declared C. Leonard Woolley, British archæologist, speaking at the second session of the Bowdoin College Institute of Social Sciences on April 30.

"It is not only a picture surprising in itself but it is an addition to the science of history which completely revolutionizes our ideas and obliges us to look for the roots of our civilization today in a field hitherto unsuspected.

"The rise of this civilization was interrupted at a period we cannot yet date by a great disaster, which has left its record in the story of the flood. Of this disaster we found last winter material proof enabling us not only to confirm ancient Sumerian records, but to state that the Biblical story of the deluge is based ultimately upon historical fact.

"The excavations which have been going on for seven years have dealt almost exclusively with the central part of the city, which was the religious quarters dedicated to the Moon God, Nannar. The period of the city's greatest political importance was about 2300 B. C. when it was the capital of the empire.

"The tombs of private people and of kings of that date have yielded most astounding relics in gold, silver, copper, stone and mosaic work bearing witness to culture older than the First Dynasty of Egypt, and equal to almost anything that the ancient world produced. Its art was of a remarkably high quality; its architects were familiar with all the basic principles of construction known today. Writing had already been invented; society was well organized and international trade extended over half the continent."

METHODIST SPOKESMAN DENIES DRY LOBBYING

WASHINGTON—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Senator from New York, has just received from the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Church, a reply to the letter in which he denied having voted for prohibition at the insistence of the Methodist organization and objecting to what he termed "lobbying" on the part of the organization's officials.

In his reply Dr. Wilson declared that "the Methodist Episcopal Church has no lobby in the City of Washington or elsewhere." He explained to Dr. Copeland that the statement that the Methodist board had influenced him in his stand on prohibition probably arose from a visit Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, had paid the New York Senator at which time Dr. Copeland asked that his position be published in the Voice, a publication of the board.

to SAVE *you* TIME

IN the last year we received 156,264 telephone calls from Edison customers. To handle this large volume of calls without inconvenience to our customers . . . we installed a special telephone board with twelve trained operators.

All requests for information, orders to install meters, calls for additional service, or to disconnect your electricity, are transmitted directly through HANcock 3300 to this board, saving you a vast amount of time and trouble. By this means, orders or requests receive immediate attention, assuring you of having at your disposal all of our facilities, without the necessity of visiting any of the Company offices. This board is in service between 8.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m., daily. For information or orders, call HANcock 3300 and ask for the Information and Order Board . . . ("If your lights go out" . . . call ROXbury 2600, a twenty-four-hour service).

REMEMBER — *HANcock 3300*

Information and Order Board

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY *of* BOSTON

PARTY LEADERS GET 13 POINTS OF BRITISH WOMEN

Great Deputation Sounds Statesmen on Attitude on Feminist Demands

By MRS. HELEN A. ARCHDALE

[Noted British woman journalist, formerly editor of Time and Tide, and for years prominent in the equal rights movement.]

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Among the 5,000,000 women of the British Isles who on May 30 will cast their first vote at the general election, the vast number are independent in politics, having as yet no party allegiance. It was on behalf of these nonpartisan prospective voters that representatives of the women's movement recently sought enlightenment on 13 points from the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives; David Lloyd George, ex-Prime Minister, leader of the Liberals, and J. Ramsay MacDonald, ex-Prime Minister, leader of the Labor Party.

Two things have recently been epitomized in England: the one, the ideals and aims of women grouped in societies; the other, the views on these women held by the leaders (and therefore presumably by the followers also) of the three great political parties.

Organized women, with the exception of the exclusively party groups, are nonparty; they are grouped not for party ends, but either for social reform or for feminism, occasionally for both.

Joint Deputation Formed

Recently two large groupings, one called the Equal Rights Committee, consisting of a number of societies, the other the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, also consisting of a number of societies, were received in joint deputation, first by Mr. Lloyd George, secondly by Mr. MacDonald, third by Mr. Baldwin. In the points raised by the joint deputation were summarized the programs of numerous societies representing nonparty women. The deputation evoked frequently expressed admiration from the three statesmen for the manner of presenting the questions upon which they sought enlightenment.

The joint deputation was decided upon, despite disagreement among its members on some points, because the party leaders still lump all "women" together. They are prepared to, and do, receive deputations of men on any subject, but still classify women by sex rather than by subject, and when more than one women's society asked to be heard, the reply came back that only one deputation of "women" could be received. Thereupon the different societies pooled their points with the hope that each party would put all of them forward as planks in their general election platform.

Points of Agreement

The first eight points were agreed upon by both sections of the delegation as follows: First—rights of married women (a) to retain their own nationality, (b) to be separately assessed and taxed; second—raising the minimum age of marriage to 16 years; third—abolition of the present solicitation laws; fourth—women police; fifth—admission of women as peers in the House of Lords; sixth—government pressure at Geneva for international equality; seventh—equal pay and opportunities and dismissal on marriage in civic service; eighth—equal pay and opportunities under local authorities, including the teaching profession.

On the ninth point, namely restrictive legislation, the two groups agreed in general, but differed as to practical application. The last four, family allowances, birth control, testamentary provision for widows and children, and peaceful settlement of international disputes, were not supported by the Equal Rights Committee, because societies forming that group do not consider any of them are the concern of women as feminists, but rather of men and women as citizens. Each deputation had 13 speakers and two introducers, yet only one hour was occupied on each occasion.

Leaders Give Opinions

Summed up it might be said that Mr. Lloyd George promised everything except approval of birth control; Mr. MacDonald promised nothing except not to approve of birth control; Mr. Baldwin promised one very big thing, namely, a royal commission to inquire into the administration of the civic service, when the points raised by the deputation would receive attention. He also promised an addition to the women police, refused indorsement of the admission of women peers to the House of Lords and declined to approve of birth control.

The Liberal leader charmingly, and with a seeming sense of irresponsibility, agreed cordially with all the protests made by the speakers. "Monstrous," "outrageous," were expletives applied by him to conditions described—very heartening to those who spoke and listened, who are giving their lives to an alteration of these abuses.

Mr. MacDonald showed a rigid, conservative and defensive attitude. He made capital out of any differences of opinion shown, using the disagreement of woman and woman as an excuse for party inaction. In spite also of using a fine phrase that "The Labor Party stands for equality and for the inspiring conception that in citizenship it should be forgotten that there are men and that there are women," he emphasized "women" all the way through.

Mr. Baldwin Finds Favor

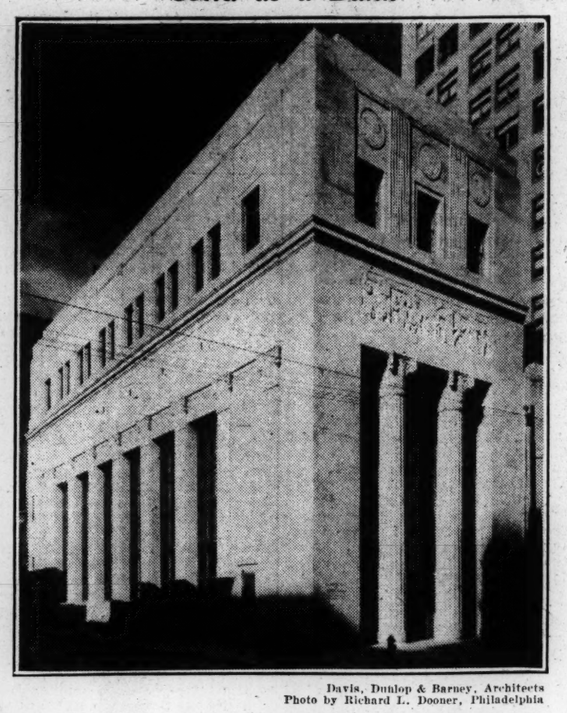
Mr. Baldwin was the most positive of the three statesmen. The deputation left him with the feeling that he promised what he would perform and that he would perform what he promised. To some points he did not reply, and will no doubt be asked again.

On the whole, much of value was achieved. A greater understanding of the 1929 women's movement came, not only to the statesmen, but to the women. The former saw and heard clear, concise statements of matters of national concern, while the women had the opportunity, certainly due to their winning of the enfranchisement, of an open platform before the political heads of the nation. No longer were they voteless supplicants, laying their political ideals before their chosen leaders. As citizens they were accepted by the leaders. To those who have actually lived through this change in women's status, these deputations, their arrangement by so many varied groups into one harmonious entity, their immediate acceptance by three national leaders, their courteous and nonpatronizing reception, were a marvellous manifestation of serenity and power. They gave dignity to the whole of womanhood!

$8,430,000 FOR MINERS

LONDON (AP)—The Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of distressed miners has been closed with a total of $4,215,000. To this amount the Government "pound for pound" grant must be added. The total amount for relief therefore would be $8,430,000.

Solid as a Bank



Davis, Dunlop & Barney, Architects
Photo by Richard L. Dooner, Philadelphia

American Bank & Trust Company Building, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Bank Design Wins Medal for Best Building

W. P. Barney of Local Firm, Who Drew Plans, Says He Worked to Meet Need

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Architectural League of New York has awarded its gold medal to a Philadelphia architectural firm—Davis, Dunlap & Barney—for the best designed building erected in 1928 in the United States. The building was erected for the American Bank & Trust Company.

Describing the structure, W. P. Barney, who did the designing, said that it was planned along the most simple and direct lines to meet modern banking conditions with the elimination of all unnecessary architectural motifs. The simple wall surfaces form the background for rich sculptured panels by Leo Friedlander, New York sculptor, and for the decorative arch and door which form the sole enrichment of the interior.

The building was regarded by members of the jury of award, of which Kenneth Murchison of New York was chairman, as both modern and classical, being a direct approach to a modern problem by architects trained in the appreciation of classical tradition.

1,000,000 Houses Needed in England

To Replace Unfit Dwellings and to Abate Overcrowding—Town-Planning Conference

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The third of a series of 11 conferences of the National Housing and Town Planning Council held at Leeds adopted a resolution to the effect that houses built under the 1924 Housing Act and completed by October, 1939, should be subsidized by not less than £6 annually for 40 years.

H. Milner, chairman of the Leeds Housing Improvement Committee, said that although Leeds had already built 6000 houses, they still had 6373 applicants. The building of flats, he said, had proved successful.

J. G. Martin, secretary of the Housing and Town-Planning Council, said that more than 1,000,000 houses were needed immediately to replace unfit dwellings and to abate overcrowding. In the borough of Kensington 13,000 basements or cellars were occupied as homes. Representatives of 50 local authorities in Yorkshire attended the conference.

New York Museum Corner Stone Laid

Will House Exhibits Tracing City's Growth From Indians to Fifth Avenue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The corner stone of the Museum of the City of New York, which will house exhibits tracing the city's history from the days when lower Manhattan was a camping ground for Indians, has just been laid here.

The building will be erected on a plot donated by the city at Fifth Avenue and 103rd Street. The ceremonies were held on the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the inauguration of Washington at Nassau and Wall Streets, the site of the present sub-treasury building.

The museum is intended to provide a complete record of each phase of the city's development up to the present time, similar to the museum of London, Paris, Berlin and other European cities.

Mayor Walker laid the corner stone and made a brief speech. Other speakers were Alfred E. Smith, formerly Governor; George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney-General, and Dr. John H. Finley, formerly Commissioner of Education of New York State.

Capital Officials Take to Air With New Enthusiasm

Congressmen and Members of Cabinet Use Planes for Duty and Pleasure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Aviation appears to be winning devotees—both men and women—among officials here. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is now a recruit to the ranks of those who fly.

Congress has already a coterie of members who are "air-minded" enough to want to make their jumps about the country by plane. Heading the list is Hiram Bingham, Senator from Connecticut, who is also president of the National Aeronautic Association. Others in the select list are W. Frank James, Representative from Michigan, and Melvin J. Maas, Representative from Minnesota, a former marine corps pilot.

Mr. Maas and Mr. James do most of their flying with Capt. Harry Dinger in the army air transport Question Mark. The plane, which is stationed here, is used almost exclusively in ferrying officials and army officers about the country.

Another recruit is Patrick J. Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War. The Assistant Secretaries for Aeronautics, F. Trubee Davison of War, David S. Ingalls of the Navy and William P. MacCracken Jr. of Commerce, of course, are flying "fans." Two new transport planes just delivered to the Army Air Corps are held at Bolling Field for the use of Secretaries Davison and Hurley.

The first woman member of Congress to become an aviation enthusiast is Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Mrs. Rogers attempted a flight a week ago to Dayton, O., to speak before the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, but bad weather forced her back.

BALDWIN DEBT SPEECH HAILED BY FINANCIERS

Prime Minister Explains Working of Anglo-American Funding Settlement

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, at the British Bankers' Association annual dinner declared emphatically that the Anglo-American war debt settlement had restored British credit. Describing the circumstances under which it was made, he recalled that Great Britain had given its bond to the United States during the war. "It was a very strict bond," he said, "and it was to pay on demand with interest at the rate of 5 per cent. The accumulated debt at the time we went over to settle was approximately £1,000,000,000, if you include the accrued interest, all subject to the interest rate of 5 per cent and the rate which could not be lowered below 4½ per cent by the law as it then stood in the United States. We were pledged to begin payment of interest at the end of 1922. I went to America to get the best terms I could.

"After a long discussion with the Debt Funding Commission, we got them to reduce the interest on the arrears from 5 to 4¼ per cent, and fixed the future interest at 3 per cent for 10 years and 3½ per cent for the subsequent years. On the one side you were liable to £50,000,000 yearly, which redeemed no capital and was interest charged in perpetuity until you funded the debt or paid it right off. We funded the debt. Instead of £50,000,000 we pay £33,000,000 for 10 years and £38,000,000 pounds after that, and that covers both interest and redemption. I have always maintained that in the circumstances and at the time it was not unfair from a business point of view and I will leave it at that.

"That there was any alternative to fulfilling our word, I have always denied. If we had postponed indefinitely either paying £50,000,000 or repudiating in the hope of getting a better bargain, we should never, either on the one hand have made any progress in the restoration of the currencies of Europe, or on the other hand restored the credit of the city of London to where it stands today."

"Mr. Baldwin's statement was received with loud cheers. It was evoked by a speech from Lord Bradbury, who, presiding, said that the thought the settlement a "bad bargain," thus supporting Mr. Lloyd George who at Plymouth it will be recalled described the settlement as "disastrous."

AIR MAIL SAVES DAY FROM COAST TO COAST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new 31-hour trans-continental airmail service has just been inaugurated with the taking off from Hadley Field, N. J., of two airplanes on the first leg of the "two nights and one day" schedule.

Airmail posted in New York before 8:25 p. m. in the evening will be delivered in San Francisco or Los Angeles on the morning of the second following day. This results in a time saving of one business day, with a similar saving on east-bound mail. The new night service is an additional operation, giving twice a day airmail service in both directions to all cities on the trans-continental route.

Spain's Royal Guide Speeds Sight-Seeing

Queen Displays American Hustle in Piloting Visitors Around Toledo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—On the occasion of the recent visit of Queen Marie of Rumania and her daughter Princess Ileana, to Toledo, the Queen of Spain herself piloted the party through the narrow streets of the city, explained the treasures to be seen in the magnificent cathedral and showed them over the Arabic mosque and the home of El Greco, the painter.

When it is considered that tourists generally consider a week-end hardly sufficient to see the sights of Toledo, the feat of the royal party, thanks to the skill and knowledge displayed by the Queen of Spain as cicerone, beat that of the most hustling American tourist.

The Alcazar Palace, the Toledo steel and gold jewelry manufactories were visited.

3 Custom Shirts $10.00
Made to your measurements from Imported White Broadcloth
Write for samples and self-measure blank. Non-shrinkable. Fit, material and workmanship guaranteed.
HOWE, Shirt Maker
P. O. Box 865 Troy, N. Y.

Hotel Hargrave
A Comfortable Place to Live
112 West 72d Street
NEW YORK

	Per Day
Room, Bath	$3.00
2 Rooms, Bath	$5.00
3 Rooms, Bath	$7.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

NEW YORK CITY
New Spring Hats
Molded to the head to suit your individuality.
M. BAUMANN
546 West 181st Street
Between St. Nicholas and Audubon Ave.

When you drive a motorcar you require good Tires . . . leading manufacturers and dealers advertise good Tires in the Monitor

when you buy please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Of Good Report

Good reports of the well done deeds of our fellow men and women always increase our admiration for them.

And so it is with tires.

To hear constantly that they are dependable, comfortable to ride on, and that in the long run their high quality is the lowest in cost, encourages us to repeat these reports of deeds performed by LEE *of Conshohocken* Tires.

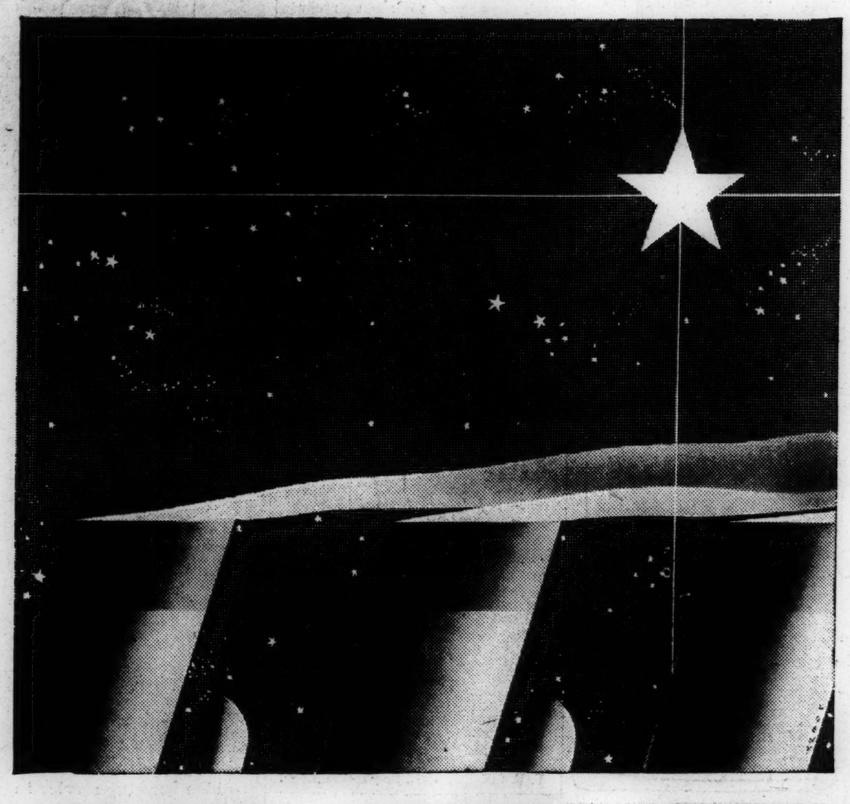
They are *of good report.*

Any LEE *dealer will make you a liberal allowance on your old or new tires, as a trade-in for* LEE *of Conshohocken Tires.*

Branches of
LEE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
475 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta
890 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
655 Eleventh Ave., New York City
612 Granby St., Norfolk
Broad & Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia
You will find LEE *Dealers in practically every city.*

LEE
Of Conshohocken

Yamatoya
Shirtmaker and Haberdasher of International Recognition
SINCE 1876
557 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
ATLANTIC CITY AT THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
CLEVELAND UNION TRUST BLDG. ARCADE



SILENT · SWIFT · SURE

Only trained service can be as flawless and unobtrusive as that on all our ships . . . . Only experienced decorators create such a dignified atmosphere of luxury as pervades their interiors . . . . A liner for every taste—for those who travel de luxe no finer ship sails the ocean than the *Majestic* (world's largest ship)—for those who prefer a Cabin liner there is the *Adriatic*, largest of them all—and for the Tourist Third Cabin traveller there are the *Minnekahda* and *Minnesota*, only steamers in the world devoted *exclusively* to this class of travel—no class distinctions.

With more than a score of passenger steamers in our fleets we can readily meet your requirements. There is a ship for every purse and plan.

84 State Street, Boston, or any authorized steamship agent.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

The High Sierra
Very low round trip fares this summer on all railroads to San Francisco
..give you mountain beauty not surpassed by the famous ranges of Europe and Asia..

AHAVEN for the lovers of the high mountains, the High Sierra, have become a favorite summer playground for thousands not alone from California but from all the world as well. Gigantic towers of solid granite, peaked with snow the year around, hundred-mile views of California, gentle trails for those who desire an easy hike and sheer rock cliffs to tempt the daring climbers. Thousands of square miles of gorgeous mountain scenery, still wild, its streams still stocked with native, gamey trout. The High Sierra are but five or six hours from

SAN FRANCISCO
VACATION HEADQUARTERS

Central city of this glorious vacationland. It is America's coolest summer city with an average summer temperature of 59°. No summer rain will mar a single day. It is one of America's most colorful cities. An international seaport makes it cosmopolitan. Its Chinatown is the largest outside of China. Smart shops, gay restaurants, summer symphonies make full the days of relaxation spent in town.

Just as these great mountain stretches are easily accessible from San Francisco, so are the Redwoods, the Monterey Peninsula, Yosemite, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lake Tahoe, and a hundred other spots that Californians love.

To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by side trips from San Francisco or as you return home at the end of your finest summer.

Like thousands of other visitors, you will be amazed at this territory. You may spend profitable days appraising its future. And if you do, you may return to live, for here is opportunity, rich, untouched markets across the Pacific, industry and commerce progressing at rapid pace. All this in a land of joyous living. To aid your plans you may obtain, free of charge, a new, illustrated book, "California Vacations." Address Californians Inc., a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is the service of California's guests.

CALIFORNIA
"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

CALIFORNIANS INC.
Dept. 11E
703 Market Street, San Francisco
You may send the free travel book, "California Vacations," to—
Name
Address
ORS

TREATY BASING BORDER AMITY COMMEMORATED

Tablet Honors Webster-Ashburton Pact Between Canada and United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Signing of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, which formed the foundation for the establishment of close relationships between the United States and Canada, was commemorated April 30 by the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the east wing of the Treasury Building.

Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, in accepting the tablet from the Kiwanis Club, referred to the fact that "The Webster-Ashburton Treaty is the corner stone on which friendship between the two countries rests.

"At the time the treaty was negotiated," he said, "a state of international irritation had arisen, and the tension was very great when Lord Ashburton, on behalf of Canada and Great Britain, and Daniel Webster, for the United States, determined to arrive at a solution which would be fair to both nations and would end this controversy for all time.

"Both negotiators were firm in their determination to protect their country's rights. At the same time they recognized the necessity always for proceeding in a friendly spirit and for meeting the requirements of the other's position.

"In time they found that a settlement of the disputed questions could be reached, and so, I am confident, by the use of the same methods we shall find it possible always to arrive at a fair and satisfactory solution of any problems that may rise between us and our Canadian friends.

"The long, unbroken friendship between the two countries is one of the outstanding achievements of modern times." Mr. Mills quoted Andrew W. Mellon's reference to this on the occasion of Canada's Diamond Jubilee in 1927:

"It proves that friendship can be maintained between nations, no less than between individuals, where nations neither envy nor hate their neighbors and are willing to insist, as Canada and the United States have always done, that the same rules of decency and fair dealing should be observed between nations as between individuals.

"The result has been a feeling of friendship and good will and a realization on both sides of the border that each nation will benefit by the other's continued growth and prosperity."

Humane Education Covers Wide Field

If given endowments equal to those common among colleges, humane education could abolish many of the tasks carried on by animal protection and anti-cruelty societies, said Guy Richardson, editor of Our Dumb Animals, publication of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, addressing in Boston the New England Anti-Vivisection Society.

Mr. Richardson showed how the movement started in Boston in 1889 by George T. Angell has spread, until today humane education laws are on the statute books of 25 states, eight other humane education societies have arisen, and the teaching of kindness to animals in the schools and elsewhere is made a function of practically all the 500 animal protection societies in the Union.

John S. Codman of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society said that the time has come for a campaign for prohibitive legislation, concerted in some selected state and backed by the various societies throughout the United States.

POLISH-GERMAN AMITY SOUGHT BY BOTH SIDES

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A mass meeting to bring about greater friendship between Germany and Poland was held here by the League for Human Rights. All the speakers emphasized that a German-Polish rapprochement was as important as that between France and Germany.

One Pole spoke highly of Germany's contribution to Poland's cultural development. Meetings of this kind, it is felt, are very encouraging at a time when one generally hears about nothing else but friction between Germany and its eastern neighbor.

Buffalo Exchange on First Day Has 91 Securities Listed

Seats Which Originally Sold for $10,000 Are Now Quoted at $15,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo's increasing importance as a financial center has just been further strengthened by the opening of the new Buffalo Stock Exchange, in which an active market will be maintained on more than $100,000,000 worth of western New York stocks and bonds.

One hundred and two securities were listed at the opening and 25 to 50 more are expected to be added within the year. The several million people living within a radius of 100 to 200 miles from Buffalo are expected to grow to depend largely on the new exchange for trading purposes, it being the only one between Detroit and New York.

Thirty-four of the 35 available seats on the new exchange were occupied at the opening, while nearly 15 applications are before the board of governors for the thirty-fifth place. Membership places originally sold for $10,000. Bidding for them is now reported to be at $15,000.

The new exchange will supply figures supplanting the former daily bid and asked prices which were the only guide that Buffalo investors had as to price level of local securities. In addition, the New York Stock and Curb exchanges are listed.

Officers of the new exchange are: George P. Rea, president; Roland Lord O'Brian, vice-president; Walter J. Monroe, treasurer, and Mr. Castle, secretary.

The board of governors is composed of the following, in addition to the foregoing officers:

Charles H. Diefendorf, J. C. Dann, Russell J. H. Hutton, W. A. Gardner, Frederick Vietor, A. B. Wright. All are prominent in Buffalo financial circles.

All of the 34 members of the exchange are local houses or have local branches in the Niagara Frontier.

Teacher of War Shifts to Peace

Member of Naval Academy Staff Joins Brooks-Bright Foundation to Combat War

NEW YORK—Harold C. Washburn, who taught midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy for 13 years, has become assistant to the director-general of the Brooks-Bright Foundation, to educate for peace, through studying the causes of war, hundreds of thousands of schoolboys and schoolgirls in the United States and abroad.

While at Annapolis, Mr. Washburn wrote for the United States Naval Institute Proceedings a number of studies of naval and military affairs.

The new Brooks-Bright executive has been also for three years headmaster of the Cincinnati Country Day School and has served on several Harvard committees.

LIQUOR PACT RECORD WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Copies of the treaty of 1924 between the United Kingdom and the United States regarding the suppression of liquor smuggling have been presented to the House of Commons by Premier MacKenzie King.

The Premier indicated that correspondence between Canada and Great Britain in connection with the treaty would be made available for inspection as soon as permission was received from the British Government.

RASKOB ACTION INTERPRETED AS NEW WET MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

had been known previously as supporters of and contributors to the Republican Party.

These men backed Governor Smith because of his anti-prohibition views. Among them; it is said, the view is held that the 1928 campaign showed that prohibition is not invulnerable. The large popular vote rolled up by Governor Smith is declared to be considered by these men as strong indication that another wet candidate might prove more successful.

It is further declared that these men are of the opinion that the breakup of the solid South was, to a considerable extent, offset by gains elsewhere, and that with a non-Catholic the chances of a wet candidacy in 1932 were worth further effort and expenditure of more money. All being wealthy industrialists and Wall Street operators, they determined, it was said, to finance a party drive with the 1932 presidential campaign as the ultimate objective, and the 1930 congressional and state elections as a stepping stone.

Reducing Party Debt

As a first step in this movement the $1,554,000 deficit that resulted from the Smith campaign is to be liquidated. In announcing the establishment of a national headquarters in Washington in charge of Jouett Shouse, former Democratic Representative from Kansas, with ambitious plans for party activity, Mr. Raskob also made known that the debt had been reduced to about $800,000 "with every indication of a further reduction to under $500,000 within the next fortnight."

Queried how long it would be before the entire deficit was taken care of, Mr. Raskob declared that that would be done "long before the close of the year." Funds for opening the new headquarters and financing the ambitious political activities that are contemplated, he said, would be forthcoming without difficulty.

The source of this money, Mr. Raskob stated, he would make public at some later date. He explained that he desired that the debt be paid in full before making known the list of contributors. However, he did add that most of the funds came from the East.

The announcement from Mr. Raskob of the establishment of the Washington headquarters and the liquidation of the debt followed a day of conferences between him and Democratic congressional leaders concerning the new plans. He declared that the project was received with enthusiasm.

The new office, Mr. Raskob said, would be under the direction of a national executive committee, of which Mr. Shouse will be chairman. The members of the committee will consist of Mr. Raskob; Peter Gerry, former United States Senator from Rhode Island; Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada; James Hooey, New York; Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New York; George Van Namee, who was Governor Smith's pre-convention campaign director; Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi, and Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, vice-presidential candidate on the Smith ticket.

This committee will meet with Mr. Raskob at frequent intervals. It will endeavor to formulate a party policy on issues. Mr. Raskob expressed the hope that Democratic leaders of the House and Senate can be brought together with the general party membership for concerted action on major measures.

The new headquarters and the executive committee, he also declared, will undertake to give assistance to state organizations and the House and Senate campaign committees. A determined effort will be made, he asserted, in the 1930 state and congressional elections to put through state tickets and to win control of Congress.

"Fully mindful of its long, useful and brilliant history," Mr. Raskob said, "which extends back almost to the inception of our government, the Democratic party none the less, has its eyes turned toward the future. This always has been and always must be its attitude. After many conferences with members of the executive and advisory committees, I have reached the conclusion that the party's interests can be advanced best by the opening of permanent and adequate headquarters in Washington, and the conducting of active organization work 365 days in the year.

"Mr. Shouse will call upon national committeemen and national committee women and party leaders, both in Congress and in the states, to contribute effort and thought that will best promote the party's interests. He will surround himself with a competent staff for organization, publicity and research work. Office space will be provided for national committeemen and committee women as well as state chairmen and other Democratic officials visiting Washington. Everything will be done to build a strong, country-wide Democratic organization that will be a virile-going institution, functioning at all times in the interest of Democratic policies and doctrines as set forth by such great Democratic statesmen as Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson."

Transpacific Flier Will Try Atlantic

H. W. Lyon, Southern Cross Navigator, and Two Others to Attempt London Flight

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Plans for a nonstop flight from New York to London with two other fliers, one of them a woman, were announced here by Capt. Harry W. Lyon Jr., navigator of the transpacific flight of the Southern Cross.

The announcement was made by Lyon after he had denied published reports to the effect that he would be one of six internationally known aviators to attempt a nonstop flight around the world in September.

Discussing his proposed flight which is scheduled for July, Lyon said he would fly from Los Angeles to New York and from New York to London and return. His companions on the flight will be Mrs. Keith Miller of Southern Cross, Australia, and Bill Lancaster of Nottingham, Eng., both of whom are experienced fliers.

The ship the trio will use is now under construction at Pasadena. It will be a land cabin plane with three motors and a wing spread of 94 feet. George Hackathorne, Pasadena broker, is backing the proposed flight, according to Lyon.

MISS TALLEY MAY BUY FARM IN CONNECTICUT

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Marion Talley, retired Metropolitan Opera star, who recently announced her intention to go to the middle West and live on a secluded farm, will, instead, probably settle on a farm in or near this town.

Miss Talley, accompanied by a lawyer, her mother and younger sister, have inspected two pieces of farm property here and one in Goshen, near by. It is understood that Miss Talley has a contract with a phonograph company to make records which will compel her to spend much of her time in New York for a considerable period to come.

Reporter Telephones His Story From 2000 Feet Over New Jersey

"Where Are You?" Asks Editor—"Up in the Air," Is Reply—"Do You Think That's News?" Editor Says—Reporter Then Proves His Point

ABOVE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY (AP)—This story was telephoned to the Associated Press on May 1 by a reporter high above land in the first public demonstration of a Western Electric invention which enables an aviator to chat from the clouds with any earthbound telephone subscriber.

Taking off in the flying telephone booth from Hadley Field, N. J., and linked by wireless with the land lines of the commercial telephone system, the reporter gave his number and presently heard the Associated Press switchboard operator in New York City answer.

"Gimme the city desk," he said, trying to be nonchalant but feeling somewhat as though he were wearing the mantles of Aladdin, Merlin, the Witch of Endor and Cinderella's fairy godmother.

"City desk," he heard.

"This is Bill," said the soaring reporter. "I got a story."

"Where are you?" asked the city desk 2000 feet below.

"I'm up in the air."

Do You Think That Is News?

"And you think that's news?" drawled the cynical city desk. "Come down to earth and say what you want."

"You furnish the parachute," the reporter suggested, "and the nerve. Listen. I got a hot story and I'm given just five minutes to talk. Pass me a rewrite man and get him quick."

The rewrite man came on the "line." "Shoot it," he said. "Dictation or notes?"

And so this story, the first newspaper article to come by wireless telephone, was dictated through the air of "upper New Jersey" and over a regular telephone wire on the ground to a news office, with no more fuss than a district reporter calling in a fire from around the corner. And the latest wonder of research was reported for all the world to read.

The allotted five minutes being extended somewhat, the reporter in the air and the rewrite man in the office talked a little more together, and the reporter left word for the city editor when he would be back at his typewriter.

"They're flagging me off now," the reporter said at last. "So long."

"It's not a bad story at that," said the rewrite man. "See you if, as and when."

Conversation between the reporter in the sky and the rewrite man in a telephone booth in the office was clear for the most part.

"I can hear you perfectly," the reporter told the man in the office. "Can you get me?"

"O. K.," said the man in the booth.

Plane Roared Above Him

There were times, however, when the roar of the airplane motor cut into the "connection" like so much radio static, and for a second or two at a time the "line" went bad, probably because of weather conditions and the pitching of the plane.

The demonstration was staged as rain was falling and fog blanketed New Jersey and the metropolis. The rain apparently had little effect on reception in the cabin monoplane in which the pilot, a radio engineer and two reporters rode. The plane was 2000 feet over Plainfield and above the rain when the conversation was being carried on. The voices sounded as normal as in an ordinary call, although they were amplified slightly.

The reporter's call was picked up at the Bell Telephone Experimental Laboratory at Whippany, N. J., and there was connected with the land lines. The apparatus in the plane was compact and simple to operate, almost as easy to use as a land telephone. In the plane, however, the reporter talked through a microphone and heard through earphones—all but four feet behind the roaring motor.

Radio telephone calls have been completed previously between planes in the air and stations on the ground, although the Associated Press story was the first to come through commercial channels.

Great Road to Join Coasts Is Proposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Resolutions asking establishment of the Bankhead Highway as a transcontinental military road by the Federal Government and a keynote address urging federal appropriation of $150,000,000 for highways marked the first full day's session of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead Highway Association.

Legislation has been proposed, delegates were told, and will be introduced in the present Congress, calling for federal assumption of construction and maintenance of the Bankhead route. The resolution here was passed by directors of the Bankhead Association. The plea for the larger federal appropriation came in an address of J. A. Rountree, secretary of both bodies.

Credit was taken by him on behalf of the association for obtaining good roads planks in both national platforms during the 1928 campaign and for bringing about federal aid for the rebuilding of flood ruined roads in the Mississippi Valley to the extent of approximately $4,000,000.

More than 400 delegates, including the largest attendance of women yet to attend the meeting, were present.

NONSTOP FLIGHT TO CHILE PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christened "The Southern Star," a Sikorsky biplane which is to attempt a non-stop flight from some point in Florida to Chile, is ready for load tests.

The plane was christened at Bolling Field by Señora Don Carlos Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador. John K. Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, said the plane should be on its way southward within two weeks.

SCOTLAND ADMITS WOMAN TO MINISTRY

GLASGOW (AP)—Scotland's only woman minister, the Rev. Vera M. Findlay of Patrick Congregational Church here, was admitted as a minister to the Congregational Union of Scotland today after a lively discussion.

Only a handful of delegates at the union's annual meeting finally voted in favor of a motion which would have excluded her by applying the word "minister" in the regulations exclusively to men.

RUSSIA'S ISOLATION CALLED A MENACE

Women's League to Discuss Peace Issues in Europe

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The present isolation of Russia politically constitutes the greatest menace to the peace of Europe, declares a communiqué issued after a three days' committee meeting here to prepare for the general conference of the Women's League of Peace and Freedom, to be held in Prague Aug. 23-29 this year.

Problems connected with the minorities in Poland and other states were discussed in groups, consisting of representatives of the majority and minority in each state.

Further topics discussed included the problem of self-determination, with special reference to Vilna, economic aspects of international issues, militarism in school textbooks, anti-Semitism, the treatment of political prisoners, and the advisability of compiling an international register of these latter in order to insure justice and supervision, social and cultural exchange of teachers and scholars.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY Eves. 8:30 Tues., Thur. & Sat. 2:30
Limited engagement only
E. E. CLIVE PRESENTS
GRANT MITCHELL
in the sparkling comedy
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
By William H. Cotton

BOSTON GARDEN NOW
(Last Times Sat. May 4)
WILL NOT EXHIBIT UNDER CANVAS In BOSTON OR SURROUNDING TERRITORY THIS YEAR.
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
Featuring Hugo Zacchini "The Human Projectile" Shot from Monster Cannon
Twice Daily 2 & 8. Doors open 1 & 7
1500 Seats 75c—2500 Res. Seats $1
Choice Res. Seats $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Children Under 12 Half Price to Res. Seats Afternoons Except Saturday
Tickets at GARDEN and FILENE'S

MAJESTIC EVERY EVENING AT 8:30
Matinees Daily (Except Sun.) at 2:30
WARNER BROS. present
THE SUPERB VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"NOAH'S ARK"
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN
The VITAPHONE Marvels
...e to $1.50—Mats. 50c to $1.00

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

LYCEUM Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30
"MEET THE PRINCE"
in A. A. Milne's New Comedy
Basil SYDNEY—Mary ELLIS
"MILNE AT HIS BEST."—De Casseres
200 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. E. SHERRIFF

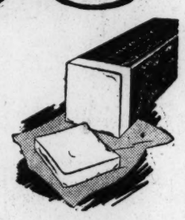
"The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece"
NEW MOON
with EVELYN HERBERT ROBERT HALLIDAY GUS SHY
Imperial Thea., 45th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
"HOLIDAY"
Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:35

CASINO 39th and Broadway. Ev'gs 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30
THE PERFECT MUSICAL PLAY
MUSIC in MAY
Company of 100. Male Chorus of 60.
"BETTER THAN THE STUDENT PRINCE"

MOROSCO Thea., 45th, W. B'y. Evs. 8:50 Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30
John Drinkwater's Comedy
BIRD in HAND
Original Cast, after a year in London

SPRING APPETITES are often lagging. Stimulate them by seasoning your food with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE
Buy it by the slice

You'll love its rich, fresh flavor—different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.
Sold by leading dealers including many A. & P. Stores
Made by
T. P. GRANT CO., Somerville, Mass.

Correct Wedding Engraving
Fine Quality paper and envelopes, copper plate. Lowest prices for superb quality. Write for samples.
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS.....$16.85
100 INVITATIONS.....$19.85
W. H. BRETT COMPANY
30 Bromfield Street, Boston
Engravers Since 1869

An Old World in the New!
In Rural Quebec.
Cruise through it this summer—
GASPE — NEWFOUNDLAND
THE CANADIAN LABRADOR
SAGUENAY RIVER
from MONTREAL and QUEBEC
Weekly sailings through the heart of French-Canada, along the shores of the lovely Gulf of St. Lawrence. Picturesque villages. Quaint customs. Old World charm. Ask any travel agent about the cruises of our palatial SS. New Northland, and our other routes, or send coupon.
CLARKE
STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED
103 Drummond Bldg. Montreal, P.Q.
Please send details of your cruises.
Name .....
Address 6A

FLY PROOFING AMERICA
with
Robbins Screens
ALL KINDS OF INSECT SCREENS
WOOD—STEEL
and
BRONZE FRAMES
ROLL SCREENS
The Robbins Manufacturing Co.
1815 No. Central Park Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Branches in All Principal Cities

THE TASTY, rich flavored brown bread that the old-time New England housewife took pride in making is now reproduced by HATCHET. Brought to you oven-fresh in sealed cans. Serve it steaming hot with its companion dish, baked beans.
THE TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO., Portland, Maine
HATCHET BRAND
Brown Bread

ESTABLISHED 1890

Conservative Banking
IT IS the steadfast purpose of the Citizens Bank to develop progressive banking service in this growing community, while at the same time maintaining conservative standards of safety.
RESOURCES EXCEED $140,000,000
CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
LOS ANGELES

"Chicago's Original Linen Store"
Linens and Laces
We are prepared to handle all one's requirements for the Home or for Personal Use.
The Linen Trousseau—Our Specialty
Correspondence Invited
J. J. Litwinsky
THE LINEN STORE Inc.
36 So. Michigan Boulevard
University Club Building
CHICAGO

ROSE HANSKAT'S STAYFORM
DAILY TALK
Cool and comfy as a chemise

It's a joy to wear STAYFORM, the modern slenderizing garment available in sheer, cool fabrics. No rubber. No steels. Cool and comfy on the hottest day.
Let Rose Hanskat's experts demonstrate STAYFORM on your own figure at any of her shops. No obligation.
$5.85 to $25
1524-26 Stevens Bldg.
17 North State Street
825 East 63rd Street
5325 Sheridan Road
57 East Madison Street
Edgewater Beach Hotel
CHICAGO, ILL.
1605 Orrington Avenue
EVANSTON, ILL.
Shop Number 8, Taylor Arcade
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Shop Number 38, Plankinton Arcade
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
813 Main Street, DUBUQUE, IOWA
Newmark's Women's Shop
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS
14 Court Arcade Bldg.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
407 Robert Street
ST. PAUL, MINN.
822 Nicollet Avenue
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
205 Broadway Arcade
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
112 West State Street
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
35 West Monroe Street
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Confidential Secretarial Service
abc SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
abc Service MEANS:
assistance available to the engineer, attorney, professional or technical expert in preparation or typing of manuscripts or reports by technically trained secretaries maintaining offices as
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS
Phones: State 4637 - Randolph 2368
Room 1264
38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
33 SOUTH CLARK STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

LOOK FOR LARGE GREEN SIGN ON ROOF
All downtown Detroit practically at the door. 900 reposeful guest rooms. Servidors throughout. Excellent rooms at $3, $3.50, $4—also more elaborate accommodations. Convenient to transportation—rail and water. Attendants relieve guests of the care of their cars.
HOTEL FORT SHELBY
Lafayette and First
DETROIT

Santa Fe
You don't have to stay home this summer
A Santa Fe Summer Xcursion
Ticket will take you to California through the Colorado Rockies, over the Indian-detour and to Grand Canyon National Park—at very reasonable cost. Other National Parks may be included. If you prefer, join one of our escorted all-expense tours where every detail is arranged in advance.
479 May we send you folders and map?
S. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent
Santa Fe Ry., 212 Old South Bldg.
Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945
or
W. J. Black, Pass. Traf. Mgr.
Santa Fe Ry., 1116 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Drink PUREOXIA

Boston's Year-round Favorite
GINGER ALE

In St. Louis
HOTEL MAYFAIR
In the center of business, theatre and shopping district—with a quiet, exclusive atmosphere and unusual features that make it decidedly an hotel of distinction.
8th and St. Charles
400 ROOMS BATHS from $3.00
HEISS HOTEL SYSTEM
OWNED AND OPERATED

smile! make your shoes happy with—
Whittemore's OIL PASTE Shoe Polish

Quickest acting—easiest and most permanent shoe polish for the home
All colors
All dealers
Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE THE WORLD OVER - SINCE 1852

CHEMISTS GIVE PRACTICAL AID FOR FARMERS

Grange Executive Says New Uses for Products Are Better Than New Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—Sound motion pictures were put to a new use at the meeting here of the American Chemical Society. For the first time, it was said, a group of researchers, through the medium of the "talkie," saw and heard an experiment performed in one of the country's best laboratories by one of the world's leading investigators.

The experiment shown was on the subject of "oil films on water," and Dr. Irving Langmuir, president of the society and assistant director of the General Electric Company research laboratories, was the experimenter seen and heard. Dr. Langmuir attended the convention in person but the sound picture, it was pointed out, obviated the transportation and erection of complicated apparatus and the consumption of quantities of materials, in many instances costly.

Outstanding chemists of the country attending the convention were impressed repeatedly with how integrally bound up are the prosperity of the chemical manufacturer and the farmer.

L. J. Taber, Columbus, Master of the National Grange, declared that chemistry by finding new uses for farm products and by-products, so as to reduce "burdensome surpluses," can do more toward farm relief than any legislation Congress may pass.

Charles H. MacDowell, Chicago, president of a fertilizer concern, pointed out that "last year this country used nearly eight million tons of commercial fertilizers, valued at $225,000,000." These commercial fertilizers are, of course, the result of chemical experiments and the products of the chemical industry.

Corn crops, once converted into whisky, now are being used in making solvents for the lacquer industry, Maj. T. P. Walker, Terre Haute, Ind., said. In the United States, he said, eight to ten million bushels of corn are used annually now in making lacquer solvents.

More than 50 other chemical products now are being derived from the corn kernel, Major Walker said. They include: soap, glycerine, salad oil, glue, rubber substitute, fertilizer, sirup, starch. From cotton, he said, paint, paper, celluloid, rayon, smokeless powder, and artificial leather are being made; while casein, the solid portion of milk, is being utilized through chemical processes in making glue, buttons, umbrella handles, and combs. Ethyl alcohol and insulating board are among the articles made from sugar by-products, he said.

Peanut shells eventually may be used as the basis of rayon and already are being utilized in making fertilizer, slab tiles and fiber concrete, Dr. D. F. J. Lynch of the United States Department of Agriculture, told the division of cellulose chemistry. Some difficulty is being experienced in converting the shells into rayon and paper, but the time may come when the 70,000 tons of shells wasted by peanut factories every year may be put to these uses, he predicted.

Higher Pay for Less Work Is All Right, but the Story Does Not End Just There

(Continued from Page 1)

in any other way weakening those incentives to productive activity which are actually operating today. For without those urges to effort we could not have made, during the last 15 years, even those gains which we undoubtedly have made in real wages and in leisure.

More Pay Needs More Output

More pay for all of us requires more output. The latest extension of the Einstein theory, it is true, demonstrates that those things which appear to exist do not exist; and the only reality is that which is unreal.

But we still believe that there is no way of enabling people to eat apples which are not grown, or to ride on railroads which have not been built. And we do not see how reducing the hours per day of labor, or the days per week, in itself raises apples or builds railroads.

For industry as a whole, a reduction in the hours of labor will not yield the means of raising standards of living, for it will not produce the increased wealth which alone makes higher real wages possible. But any change whatever in our economic system which does result in a larger output for each labor hour can and should result, as well, in "more pay and less work." A shorter working day does not produce prosperity; but it can be and should be enjoyed as part of the fruits of prosperity.

Shorter hours actually would produce prosperity, if shorter hours yielded increased purchasing power, at a time when business faltered for lack of buyers. But free time is not purchasing power.

The Meaning of Leisure

We cannot provide business with more buyers merely by providing workers with more time in which to buy. More leisure they certainly ought to have; but we cannot agree with the contention that increased leisure means increased consumption.

An "extra day of leisure," it has been said, "is going to bring large results, for the people will learn more about living, will have time to expand their sense of need, and therefore will increase their consumption." But that is not the argument; it is contended that they will increase their total expenditures.

The fact is that wage-earners as a whole already have plenty of time in which to spend all the money which they have to spend; and there are already plenty of things which they would like to buy. They cannot buy these things with free time. Leisure is not legal tender.

Whatever may be said in favor of reducing the hours of labor, it cannot be said that it will increase consumer buying. Workers with a five-day week will spend more money than workers with a six-day week, if they have larger incomes. Otherwise, they will not. Workers with a six-hour day will spend more money than workers with an eight-hour day, if they have more money. Otherwise they will not.

Well, then, why can we not solve the problem with high wages and low prices? There are those who think we can. They insist that producers need do little more, in order to create a full market for their increased output, than to raise wages and reduce prices.

This is a mistake. It is impossible for the manufacturers of a given output to make wages high enough, and prices low enough, to enable consumers to buy that output. High wages and low prices, alone, cannot do the trick.

Henry Ford's Mistake

How can they? Even Henry Ford, with his just pride in the high wages he pays and the low prices he charges, has not paid enough to enable consumers to buy his cars; and in that statement, we include all the wages which he has paid, indirectly, to the workers who have supplied him with materials. We include more than that; we include every dollar he has paid for every kind of a cost. The total is less than he receives for his cars. Otherwise, there would be no profits. Therefore, no cars.

In this respect, Mr. Ford is not an exception. No producer makes a profit unless he receives more for his product than he pays out in the process of producing that product. So, if costs go up, prices usually go up too. No matter how high the plunger pushes the floor of the elevator, it pushes the ceiling higher still.

Wages and prices, like the floor and the ceiling of the elevator, move together, one always above the other—as long as business prospers. The wages paid for producing the goods cannot catch up with the prices of the goods, any more than the floor of the elevator can catch up with the ceiling. That is why high wages and low prices, alone, cannot solve the problem of unemployment.

Every wage-earner can see what the trouble is. He knows that by putting a jack under his car he can lift the car higher and higher, notch by notch; but he knows that no matter how high he lifts the jack, the car goes higher still. Now, the price of any product, and the wages that are paid in producing it, must remain in the relation of the car and the jack. Otherwise business cannot prosper.

Where Man-Production Falls

Consequently, putting up wages in Ford factories and all other factories never can give consumers enough money to buy the products of those factories. That is true whether production is on a large scale or a small scale; for mass-production cannot solve the problem.

Yet there are millions of workers today whose program for lifting their own standard of living is not much more than an attempt to keep on lifting the jack until they get it higher than the car.

There must be a better program than that. To find it, we must subject business to the painstaking study which has been lavished on the Ford car.

If business men would give just as rigorous study to that precarious automobile which we call the Industrial System; if they would study it now, while it is going fairly well, at rather high speed, in order to find out precisely why it is running better than it used to run, and precisely what kind and quantity of fuel and oil must be fed to the machine to keep it in good running order, there is no reason why they should not discover how to keep it gliding along, over fairly level roads, hitting on all cylinders, year in and year out.

One clue to the solution of that problem we gave in our previous article on new capital equipment and new public works. The part the Government can properly undertake will be the subject of a later article in this series.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elisha C. Moore, Concord, N. H.
Henrietta E. Bow, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Q. James, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. John Q. James, Ridgewood, N. J.
Miss Lena Dudley Dyer, Melbourne, Australia.
Miss Bertha Biesenthel, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Miss Margaret A. Rodger, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. Mark Garlick, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Olive Biggar, New Orleans, La.

Not All Their Eggs Are in One Bucket

Wide World

Here are the makings of a champion omelette, 100,000 eggs, and only three-quarters of what the Runnymede Farms, Inc., at Los Angeles, produces daily with its 300,000 laying hens. In addition to the biddies, this farm has 200,000 baby chicks, and markets about 30,000,000 eggs annually. The feed bill runs into money when it comes to paying for 1,000,000 pounds of the cracked corn, kaffir corn, sunflower seeds, corn meal and meat scrap it takes to keep these gravel-scratchers contented.

Encircling Move May Cut Off Rebel Retreat in Mexico

General Almazan Tries Outflanking Tactics—Surrenders Continue in Sonora

MEXICO CITY (*AP*)—Federal occupation of the state of Sonoro proceeded May 1 with further rebel surrenders, mostly by twos and threes and small groups, emphasizing the complete collapse of the movement.

In the East, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan spent the night at Colonia Oaxaca after leading his army through the dangerous Pulpito Pass.

The rebel force was drawn up at Los Asoles, only six miles distant, but it was not believed they would risk an open encounter, although there had been outpost skirmishes.

General Almazan sent a column north of the rebels in an effort to outflank them and cut off their retreat toward Agua Prieta. In the event of a fight the rebels faced almost overwhelming defeat at the hands of the 10,000 federals; such an encounter probably would be the last of the revolution.

General Calles moved his headquarters northward to Cajeme, Sonora. What military problem faced him in this sector seemed largely one of time rather than fighting. Only the smallest section of Sonora remained in the hands of the revolters.

CANADIAN COMBINES ACT FOUND TO BE VALID

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The Combines Investigation Act of 1923 dealing with conspiracies in the restraint of trade, and challenged in 1927 by the Proprietary Articles Trade Association as ultra vires, has been declared valid by the Supreme Court of Canada.

When this association of druggists was found to be a combine in restraint of trade, following an inquiry by the Federal Government they filed a complaint and the matter was referred to the Supreme Court. The effect of the judgment is to uphold the act and any procedure of inquiry or subsequent prosecution which it sets up, in combination between the Dominion and provincial authorities.

Famous Old City Hall in Bremen Restored as Foundations Fail

Discovery That Woodwork Base 10 Feet Deep Is Rotting Beneath Arcade Shows Need of Buttressing 500-Year-Old Wall—Hall Overlooks Fine Medieval Square

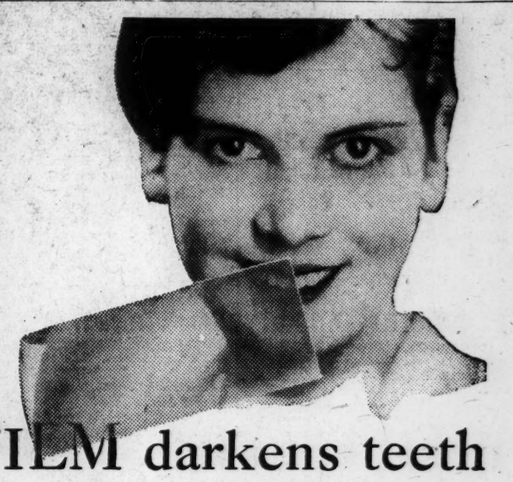
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—It was recently discovered that the 10-feet-deep wooden foundation work of the Old City Hall of Bremen which was placed there in 1609 is rotting away. The repair work now being done will give the columns of the arcade their necessary firm foundation and also, by use of cuts found in local museums, restore the stone carvings of the arcade in accordance with the original plans of Lueder von Bentheim, the architect.

This arcade itself was built to support the five-foot thick main outer wall of the Old City Hall, which dates partly from 1405, and which had been built on an insufficient foundation. The early seventeenth century reconstruction was necessary to prevent the outer walls' collapse under the pressure of the heavy tiled roof. Although the walls were then tilting considerably the building of the arcade has preserved them to this day.

The quaint triple gabled Old City Hall is built in ornamental brick in the Gothic style and faces the famous Market Square of Bremen. Its great festival hall is one of the finest of its kind in all Germany—rich in exquisite carvings and rare wrought-iron work. The ancient Ratskeller in the basement has been made famous by Wilhelm Hauff's "Phantasies in the Bremen Ratskeller."

A number of fine old buildings such as the "Schuetting House," now the home of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce, the Gothic "Bourse" and the famous statue of "Roland" symbolizing the old liberties granted to the Free City of Bremen by Charles the Great help to make the market place one of the finest medieval squares in all Germany.



FILM darkens teeth

Remove it daily

Film discolors teeth. Authorities urge a special way to remove it.

FOR years thousands thought their teeth naturally discolored and dull. Then they made a simple test that brought a glorious surprise.

A film was found to absorb stains from food and turn white teeth dull. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It is a chief cause of unsightly teeth.

Film hardens into tartar. Film should be removed each day. Ordinary brushing fails to do it successfully. So authorities urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, or ask your dealer for full-size tube.

Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

GLACIER PARK

America's greatest *low cost vacation*

Includes Free Trip to Colorado! Yellowstone only $4.75 extra!

HERE is the greatest vacation bargain. First, to Glacier National Park, the grandest mountain scenery in America—at a round trip summer rate surprisingly low.

Then, to Yellowstone for only $4.75 more. Include the Cody Road in your Yellowstone tour without extra cost.

Then, the Colorado Rockies—to Denver, Colorado Springs and the gateways to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—*without extra rail cost.*

Enroute in either direction—the Burlington offers you a two-day all-expense motor tour of the fascinating Black Hills of South Dakota for only $29.50.

Burlington-Great Northern operate the only through trains from Chicago to Glacier Park.

The charming Prince of Wales Hotel, just across the Canadian border, now open to Glacier Park tourists

Burlington Escorted Tours

A new, carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, the Pacific Northwest, California or Alaska. Personally escorted, congenial traveling house-parties. Mark coupon for tours book.

Burlington Route

S. J. Owens, General Agent, Dept. CS-3
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago.
Please send me free booklet about Glacier Park vacations of two weeks or longer.
Name.....
Address.....
☐ Mark an "X" here if you wish Escorted Tours Book

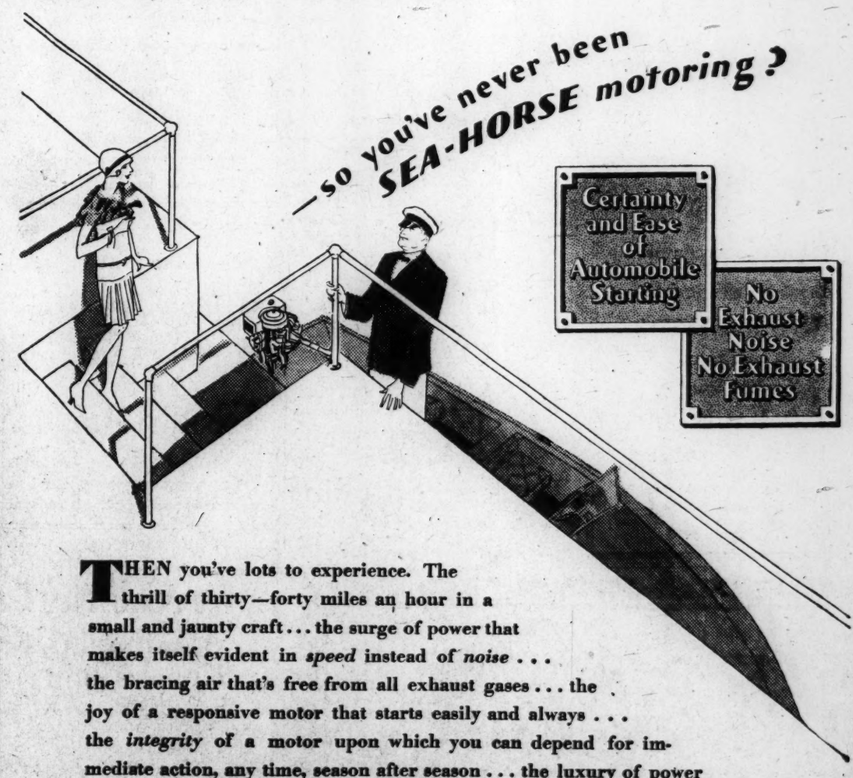
Mail this for FREE *Book*

WHEN you buy the ordinary standard tire, you pay exactly the same price you would for a Kelly-Springfield. So long as you must pay the price of the best anyway, why not *have* the best?

Kelly dealers everywhere—there must be one in your town

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company
General Motors Bldg., New York, N. Y.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES



THEN you've lots to experience. The thrill of thirty—forty miles an hour in a small and jaunty craft... the surge of power that makes itself evident in *speed* instead of *noise*... the bracing air that's free from all exhaust gases... the joy of a responsive motor that starts easily and always... the *integrity* of a motor upon which you can depend for immediate action, any time, season after season... the luxury of power boating at small craft expense. That's SEA-HORSE Motoring. *There's nothing like it!* ¶ With the *Johnson Underwater Exhaust*, exhaust noises and gases are eliminated. With the *Johnson Release Charger*, starting is made at once simple and positive. Women and children can start even the bigger SEA-HORSES with ease. With the *Johnson Rotary Valve* and complementary developments, power is increased 50% per cubic inch displacement! All these are new to outboard motoring. Your dealer will demonstrate the SEA-HORSES. If you wish, convenient payments can be arranged on any of the six SEA-HORSE models when you buy.

The SEA-HORSE 32 Four Cylinders

Write for Catalog. Sold on Free Trial and Easy Payment Plan
Johnson Motor Co., 983 Pershing Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
In Canada: Canadian Johnson Motor Co., Ltd., Peterborough, Ontario
Distributors for British Columbia: Hafer's, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

Johnson Outboard Motors

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF OUTBOARD MOTORS

HE WHO DRIVES MAY READ HOW VIRGINIA GREW

State Co-ordinates Highway Signs and Printed Story of Historic Spots

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Much of Virginia's history now is written so that he who drives may read.

Large, uniform iron markers in black and white have been placed at several hundred points along the through highways of the State, telling in inscriptions of from 20 to 50 words or more what events in the history of the Nation took place on those spots.

This work has been done by the State commission on conservation and development, and it is now preparing to publish a booklet containing all the inscriptions.

Reading as You Drive

When this booklet is issued it will be possible to follow and identify these places of interest without making the roadside stops now necessary for reading the signs. Identification numerals on the signs are to be made larger, according to Elmer O. Fippin, executive secretary of the commission, and the text of each inscription in the booklet will be designated by its number.

Thus, by reading ahead and then catching the numbers on the signs, one will be able to tell when he has passed such places as the spot from which General Lee directed the Confederate armies outside Fredericksburg, or the site of the first iron furnace in America, set up in 1619 on Falling Creek, just south of the present site of Richmond.

This arrangement will avoid the traffic difficulties now resulting when motorists pause beside the signs.

Typical of such places are many points of strategic action in the Civil and Revolutionary wars—the site of the tavern from which Jack Jouett, the "Paul Revere of the South," set out on a much longer ride than Revere's to warn the Virginia Assembly in Charlottesville of the coming of the British raider Tarleton, the sites of pioneer land patents, and the nearest highway points to such historic homes as Mount Vernon, near Alexandria, and Monticello near Charlottesville.

Good Maintenance

In other ways also Virginia is making its highways attractive to the tourist, especially through the work of the State Highway Department. The State's many miles of concrete and macadam are smoothly maintained.

Directional signs and curve warnings have been conspicuously placed well ahead of the turns, so that one motorist reported the Virginia markings were the most easily followed of any he found between this State and the border of Quebec. Small reflectors on the curve signs give warning at night long before the sign itself is legible.

The highway department also prints and distributes a monthly road map, showing the condition of state highways, detours, and construction in progress, to indicate the best routes.

"Don't Move Day" Takes Place of "Moving Day"

CHICAGO (AP)—May 1 this year is "Don't Move Day."

Previously there has been general moving on this date. The situation became so serious that renting organizations and associations of landlords united in an effort to educate the public against moving en masse.

As a result, according to reports by gas, electric and telephone companies, the May 1 moving this year has been reduced 25 per cent.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

REGRET has often been expressed by Masonic students that the Grand Lodge of England has not seen fit in its wisdom to emulate the United States by appointing Grand Lecturers and Inspectors of Workings and to issue certificates to brethren who attain a qualifying test in their knowledge of the ritual and its application. Nevertheless it is pleasing to note that there is a growing interest, not only in the accurate rendition of the ritual, but also in the care that is being taken to insure that initiates answer, not only the regular questions asked before proceeding to a higher degree, but other impromptu questions asked with the view to testing the depth of their Masonic knowledge. In this work the Pro-Grand Master, Lord Ampthill, has been taking a hand, and in some instances surprise visits have been paid to lodges by other Grand Lodge officers of high standing.

* * *

Increased interest also is being taken in the work of Lodges of Instruction. In some instances, the work here has been confined to rehearsal of ceremonies, which, to some who are not real enthusiasts, may savor of monotony. The program here, also, has been extended and, in many instances, now includes occasional lectures on Masonic history and philosophy, in addition to what is known as section working. This is all to the good and will tend toward the thorough grounding of the individual in that knowledge of the Craft which will help on his advancement in Masonic knowledge and the strengthening of the Order to which he belongs.

* * *

There are, however, many offices in jurisdictions outside England, which, in the opinion of many, might be included in the English appointments. There is, for instance, the office of Grand Historian, filled so ably in New York by Ossian Lang. The revival of the Prestonian Lectureship in recent years, filled annually by a different lecturer, has demonstrated the value of such appointment; but, by the terms of the trust, that lectureship is very limited in its scope. There is no lack of talent in the English ranks and, while affording a fitting recognition for labors already accomplished in this field, the office would, undoubtedly, act as a spur toward further achievements in Masonic research and extend the knowledge of Masonic history.

* * *

Whether the establishment of the office of Bard, which exists in some Masonic provinces, would be as effective, is open to question. Poems, as proved by the long spell of silence on the part of the present Poet Laureate, cannot be written to order. Tennysons are not available every day. Although many volumes of Masonic poetry have been published, it cannot be claimed that the poetry is of the highest order. The outstanding example is, of course, Robert Burns, but there has been only one Robbie. Scotland has a Bible Bearer but, in England, the Volume of the Sacred Law is not carried in procession. It is placed on the pedestal before the opening of any Lodge, whether Grand or private, and solemnly opened when the Lodge has been declared formed and as solemnly closed at the conclusion of the proceedings. There would seem, also, to be little call or meaning in England for the office of Grand Jeweller, another Scottish office. But, in the sister jurisdictions overseas, who are also daughter jurisdictions, all claiming England as their Masonic parent, there are to be found, as stated, Inspectors of Workings, who perform very useful functions.

* * *

In this respect the English provinces have the advantage over the London area. In most of these, if not all, there is an organized system of visitation, but London, at present, in its unorganized condition, is too large an area to admit of systematic lodge visitation. It would have been easy of accomplishment had the scheme propounded some years ago of dividing London into 10 districts been carried through to a successful issue. It had, however, to be abandoned in consequence of the war, and the inauguration and propagation of the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, since the war, has been too gigantic a task to admit of its reintroduction. There are not a few lodges, even in London, where the visit of a Grand Lodge officer is so rare an occurrence as to be a novelty.

* * *

It would be curious to examine the reasons, when known, why some Masonic Lodges have sprung into existence. In the case of what are called "Class Lodges," the reason is, of course, obvious, and, in England, the Grand Master's Council is very insistent upon the reason for the application for a warrant and require to be convinced of the necessity for the lodge before recommending the Grand Master to issue a charter. In all probability Lodge Camperdown in Dundee stands alone in Masonic annals as having been brought into existence by non-Masons. It is now more than 103 years old, having been formed in February, 1826, by a group of men who were anxious to form a friendly society, which should, from the start, be regarded as of good standing, and, to this end, they sought the friendly offices of some members of the Masonic fraternity, in order that a lodge should be formed.

* * *

Many lodges at that period had friendly and benevolent funds or societies attached for the benefit of their members. Why, however, the name of Camperdown was chosen is not known, but, in some way, Lord Camperdown was connected with the promoters, or some of them, for, shortly after the formation of the lodge, he became a member and was presented with a sash and apron. When he was advanced to an earldom, the members voiced their congratulations in the form of an address. The lodge retained the character of a friendly society for the first 50 years of its existence, but, after then, it became purely a Lodge of Speculative Freemasonry.

* * *

In its early days it observed annually the anniversary of the Battle of Camperdown, which, in all probability, led to its choice of a peculiar dress for its Tyler, officers, who, 100 years or so ago, were attired in various fantastic fashions. One Scottish Lodge—Scoon and Perth—attired its Tyler in Turkish costume, even supplying him with a scimitar, but Lodge Camperdown decided that in their case that officer should be attired as an admiral of the fleet, the outfit to include coat, vest, breeches, stockings and hat. With Scottish caution, however, it was stipulated that not more than £4 10s. should be spent upon this elaborate uniform and the joy of the auditors must have been great when the bill was presented, and it was found that from this not too liberal allowance 10s. and 5½d. halfpenny (one bawbee) had been saved.

* * *

The members, however, also in accordance with Scottish traditions and characteristics have given liberally to charities when occasion has arisen and a few years ago raised no less than £2250 for the Dundee Royal Infirmary.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Alabama—Birmingham (First Church): Ritz Theater, 3 p. m., May 5.

Connecticut—New Haven: Commercial High School Auditorium, York Square, 8:15 p. m., May 10.

Massachusetts—Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):
Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., May 2.
Waltham: Waltham Junior High School Hall, Moody and High Streets, 3 p. m., May 5.
West Roxbury: Highland Club Hall, Center Street, 8 p. m., May 5.
Fitchburg: B. F. Brown Junior High School, 8:15 p. m., May 10.
Lowell (Second Church): Memorial Auditorium, Liberty Hall, 3 p. m., May 5.
Somerville: Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill, 8 p. m., May 6.
Winchester: Winchester Town Hall, Mt. Vernon Street, 8 p. m., May 9.

New Hampshire—Manchester: Practical Arts High School Hall, Concord Street, 8 p. m., May 7.

New Jersey—Elizabeth: Junior High School No. 2, Cherry Street at Westfield Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 6.
Moorestown: Criterion Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 5.
Plainfield: Plainfield High School, 3:30 p. m., May 5.
Rutherford: Rutherford High School, Elliot Place and Mortimer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 7.

New York—Flushing: League Building, Sanford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 6.
Fulton: Fulton Public Library, First Street, 8 p. m., May 10.
Geneva: Baptist Church, Main and Lewis Streets, 8 p. m., May 7.
Kenmore: Legion Memorial Hall, 3354 Delaware Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 7.
New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., May 9.
New York (Eleventh Church): Church Hall, 2382 Grand Concourse, 8 p. m., May 6, to be radiocast, Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.
Niagara Falls: Church Edifice, Park Place and Pine Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 10.

Pennsylvania—Coatesville: Masonic Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 5.
Lock Haven: Court House, 8 p. m., May 7.
Norristown (First Church): Garrick Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 5.
Warren: Woman's Club, Market Street, 3:15 p. m., May 5.
Wilkes-Barre: Church Edifice, 185 South Franklin Street, 8:15 p. m., May 6.

Rhode Island—Providence (First Church): Providence Opera House, 3:30 p. m., May 5.

Five Gold Medals Given by Institute for High Service

Three Men and Two Women Win Award for Outstanding Accomplishments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Five gold medals, in recognition of outstanding social service accomplishments, have just been awarded by the National Institute of Social Sciences at its annual dinner at the Waldorf.

The recipients of the medals were John D. Rockefeller Jr., Daniel Willard, Prof. James R. Shotwell, Miss Rose Livingston, and Mrs. Valeria Langeloth. They bring the number of gold medals awarded by the institute since 1913 to a total of 57, the previous awards having included President Hoover, former President Coolidge, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller Sr., Samuel Gompers, Luther Burbank and Mme. Curie.

The award to Mr. Rockefeller was made "in recognition of his distinguished social service in exemplifying and promoting high standards of business ethics and for wide and fruitful generosity."

Mr. Willard, who is president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, received the award for social service rendered "through the wise and farseeing management of great corporate interests committed to his care."

The award to Professor Shotwell was made for his work "in the field of economics and as one having a world-wide reputation for faithful and effective work in support of the cause of peace among the nations of the world."

Professor Shotwell has been professor of history at Columbia University since 1900. He also is a director of the division of history and economics for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mrs. Langeloth received the medal for "maintaining and establishing through personal service and gifts" the home at Groton-on-the-Hudson.

The award to Miss Livingston was for "service rendered, often at serious personal sacrifice and risk." Miss Livingston has devoted the last 25 years to welfare work, which has led to her being called "The Angel of Chinatown."

DIRIGIBLE START DELAYED

LONDON (AP)—The first trip of Great Britain's new dirigible, the R-100, will be to Canada, but no date for starting has been fixed. The ship is nearing completion, but must have a number of trials before undertaking the long journey, which is not expected before fall.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Greece and Jugoslavia.
2. Yes.
3. Capt. Roald Amundsen.
4. Miss Elizabeth Gadsby.
5. "To speak to."

For Prompt Cleaning and Dyeing Service
Call Mitchell 2288
Careful Attention to Mail Orders
The Laiblin Company
10 LONGWORTH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Gas Ranges
GARLAND
ANDES
CHAMBERS' FIRELESS
FAVORITE INSULATED
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Maier-Rich & Co.
"THE HOME OF GOOD STOVES"
41 & 47 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
Telephones: 3600—3601 Branch Brook

GOOD HOUSES Deserve GOOD PAINT
HOCKENJOS
Means the Best
Paints, Oils and Varnishes
829 Broad Street, Newark
86 Broad Street 114 Ellison Street
Elizabeth Paterson
10 Washington Avenue, Irvington
558 Main Street, East Orange

W.&B.
20 Years' Experience
Repairing and Building
AUTO RADIATORS
Let us check up your Cooling System
AUTO RADIATOR & REPAIR CO., Inc.
33 Washington Avenue
Irvington, N. J.
Tel. Terrace 3773

NEWARK'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP
WashingtonFlorist
569 Broad Street
Phone Mitchell 0621-2-3
Flowers Sent by Telegraph to All Cities
Cable Address "Washflor Newarknewjersey"
NEWARK, N. J.

Richard Gray
Distributor of
Monarch Foods
Friend's Baked Beans
Monitor Spices, Cheese
Canned goods in fine varieties and good linens of durable quality.
64 Wilson Place, Irvington, N. J.
Tel. Nassau 3985-J
Orders called for and deliveries made in Newark and Suburbs.

The Original Arch Preserver Shoe Store
Funk & Sutphin
893 Broad Street
NEWARK, N. J.

K. D. S.
Offers the Services of an Interior Decorator
Many home-makers are consulting our Interior Decorator to help them solve the problems of redecorating their country homes. Modern Decoration, in its intense and brilliant color scheme, is replete with the vivid restlessness of the age . . . one gets the impression of gracious, colorful living . . . of spaciousness . . . of individuality. This art, the K. D. S. Interior Decorator will be glad to discuss with you—use her services!
K. D. S. FOURTH FLOOR
Kresge Department Store
Formerly L. S. PLAUT & CO.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Cramp's Art Store
East Orange, N. J. 505 Main St.
Original Oil Paintings and Water Colors
BOUGHT and SOLD
PICTURE FRAMING—GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
of the better kind

Orange 880
Dependable Dry Cleaning
Abbott-Hogan, Inc.
573 Scotland Road (at Tremont)
ORANGE, N. J.

THE BEST ONLY
MEATS and POULTRY
Maxmillian Kusy & Son
Free and Prompt Delivery in Oranges and Vicinity
582 Main Street
Tel. Orange 2013 and 2014
East Orange, N. J.

Sparkling Eyes Happy Expressions
MR. & MRS. BACON
Photographers-of-children
555 Main St., East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 1457 and 1669

HUDSON and ESSEX
Sales and Service
Drew Motor Company
445 Main St., East Orange, N. J.
OPEN EVENINGS

The Burning Question
Call Orange 119
Highland Coal Co.
456 So. Jefferson Street
ORANGE, N. J.

Distinctive Millinery
Hats made to your individual order.
Silver
11 North Harrison St. East Orange, N. J.
917 Broad Street Newark, N. J.
TWO SHOPS

A Complete Metropolitan Bank Covering Every Section of New Jersey's Most Delightful Communities
Banking -- Trusts -- Investments
SAVINGS INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.
East Orange, New Jersey

Louis Harris
ANNEX AT THE CENTER
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
A splendid assortment of standard Linoleums, Fibre Rugs, Coolmor Porch Shades, Porch Furniture, Window Shades, etc.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
MONTCLAIR 8100

ORIENTAL RUGS of Distinction
WE WASH, REPAIR, AND STORE ALL KINDS OF RUGS & CARPETS
C. Melkon Arslanian
"Studio of the Orient"
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Montclair 6260 478 Bloomfield Ave.

Madisons
A Montclair Institution
Books—Stationery
Art Wares—Pictures
Framing—Kodaks
Engraving—Printing
The Edward Madison Co.
427 Bloomfield Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Bank by Mail
And allow your money to earn 4% per annum in our Thrift Department
ALL MAIL DEPOSITS PROMPTLY ACKNOWLEDGED
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE REQUESTS OF NON-RESIDENT DEPOSITORS.
BANK of MONTCLAIR
Montclair's Bank of Personal Service Established 1889
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Phones {Montclair 7500 / Bloomfield 850
THE HEYER GARAGE
ESTABLISHED 1902
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SPECIALISTS
TOWING
T. W. HARRISON, Proprietor
34 Valley Road, MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Morrison & Olsen
Painting
Decorating
Papering
51 Walnut St., Montclair, N. J.
Tel. 6951

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.
Real Estate Titles Guaranteed. Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage. First Mortgages for Sale in Investors.
Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of $100.
493 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey
Telephone Montclair 1850

Willard Storage Batteries
Majestic Radio
Watson Stabilators
Montclair Storage Battery Co.
4 So. Willow Street
MONTCLAIR
PHONE 4048

GREENWOOD'S Commercial College
All commercial subjects; specialist in handwriting; individual instruction to each pupil. Separate room for ladies.
Full particulars given on request
5 JOHN DALTON ST., DEANSGATE
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND
Phone: Cen. 4190

TOMATOES
Choice hot house tomatoes in 6-lb baskets at market prices sent to any address in the United Kingdom.
ARTHUR HIGGS
Delancey, Guernsey, Channel Islands

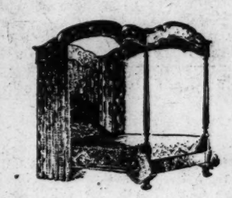
Designers & Builders
ORGANS
Repairs in All Branches
Power Blowing Apparatus of all descriptions
THOS. E. HUGHES
MANNINGHAM ORGAN WORKS
BRADFORD, ENGLAND
Telephone 735

CARR'S Original and Best BISCUITS

SCOTCH HAGGIS FROM GIBSON OF EDINBURGH
Made from the famous recipe by the Edinburgh Court Grocers, GIBSON'S SCOTCH HAGGIS is the real thing and gives that final touch of authenticity to a banquet, dinner, or supper which is wanted for complete success.
COST OF HAGGIS (Including Postage)
Specially packed in tins and hermetically sealed for export

	3 lbs.	6 lbs.
SOUTH AFRICA	11/3	22/-
UNITED STATES	11/3	19/6
AUSTRALIA	10/10	20/4
CANADA	11/9	20/6
EGYPT	10/6	18/3

R. & T. GIBSON, Ltd.
93 PRINCES ST., EDINBURGH

KENDALS OF MANCHESTER for HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

KENDALS Furniture is noted for its perfect quality and high standard of workmanship. Here truly is furniture which will make your house into a real home and be handed down to your children's children as treasured examples of the cabinet maker's art.
Kendal Milne & Co.
DEANSGATE, MANCHESTER
ENGLAND

WHEN IN EDINBURGH, the wonderful Capital of Scotland, YOU MUST SEE DARLING'S, the distinctive establishment for ladies and their daughters.
Scotch Moccasins done in Scotch Tartans and only Fifteen Shillings.
Darling's
124 Princes Street 125
EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

The Mount Nurseries
MELROSE
ROXBURGHSHIRE, SCOTLAND
for HARDY PLANTS
SPECIALITIES: Rock Plants, Sweet Peas, Antirrhinums, and other Bedding Plants.
Orders by post given prompt attention.
MADGE ELDER, F. R. H. S.

A SILK STOCKING THAT WILL APPEAL TO YOU!
The "G.H." Pure Silk Hose
Expressly made for us and guaranteed. Pointed heels, 23" panel of pure silk, reinforced heels and toes. To be had in shades of: Woodbark, Oak, Light Florette, Coquette, Grain, etc., per pair etc.
5'11
(Three pairs for 16/9)
Mail orders filled.
GEORGE HALL'S
20 KING STREET
HUDDERSFIELD
ENGLAND

SPICES as in olden times

Mackie's Scotch Oatcakes
These Oatcakes are made from the finest Midlothian Oatmeal by methods of our own. Oatmeal has always been regarded as one of the most wholesome and nourishing of our "Foods," and Midlothian as the place where the finest Oats in the world are grown.
Mackie's Oatcakes for flavour are unique—with Fresh Butter they are a Perfect Food.

In Tins	1/4	2/- and 2/10
Postage	6d	9d 9d

10/- value post free.
J. W. MACKIE & SONS LTD.
108 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND
11-12 MARBLE ARCH, EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON

Schofields
The Fashion House of Yorkshire
Specialists in Fashions, Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Gowns, Millinery and Shoes. Our Ladies' and Children's Outfitting Depts. are unsurpassed in the North.
Visit the Cafe-Restaurant and Hairdressing Salons on the Top Floor.
VICTORIA ARCADE AND GUILDFORD ST., LEEDS, ENGLAND

MORE REVENUE, NOT MORE TAXES, IS CHINA'S NEED

Not Much Is Yet Done Toward the Abolition of the Likin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—The extreme difficulties faced by those Nationalist leaders who are seeking to reorganize the finances of the Central Chinese Government are clearly revealed in a pamphlet just published here by J. R. Baylin, an English financial expert. The figures gathered by Mr. Baylin are particularly interesting in view of the survey being undertaken by an American commission of experts headed by Edwin C. Kemmerer.

Mr. Baylin offers his figures without comment, but they indicate clearly that the Nanking Government is in the position of a man who has mortgaged all his property to the limit, has almost exhausted every conceivable form of credit, and still finds himself faced with monthly expenses considerably higher than his income—with little prospect that his income will be substantially increased in the near future.

These figures show that during the last three years the Chinese Government has been borrowing an average of $90,000,000, silver, per annum through domestic loans, all foreign credit having been long since exhausted. In order to obtain this sum, the Government has pledged the customs revenue, including increases anticipated through the exercise of tariff autonomy, the rolled tobacco tax, the stamp tax, the special tax on kerosene and gasoline, some of them to the end of 1929.

The interest charges on accumulated domestic loans have mounted so that during 1929 the total obligations for interest and amortization exceed $77,000,000, silver.

This situation makes it clear why the Nanking Government has yet been unable to accomplish much toward the abolition of likin (transit tax). The pressing needs for immediate revenue are so great that a special consumption tax has been substituted for likin in almost every case, so that the situation remains the same as if likin still existed.

The Finance Minister at Nanking, T. V. Soong, is acknowledged by foreign and Chinese business men to be an able and sincere man, and he is given much credit for resisting the extremists in the Nationalist Party, who desired to repudiate all loans made by previous Chinese governments, on the ground that they were made contrary to the interests of the people.

Mr. Soong and his associates, together with the experts under Mr. Kemmerer, are still hard at work upon reorganization plans, so that when China is unified in fact as well as in name, they will have a basis upon which to work. At present such rich areas as Manchuria, North China, Kwangtung, and other outlying provinces, are remitting nothing to Nanking. The Central Government is being supported by revenues from the Yangtze valley.

Up until now, and apparently for some time to come, Nanking has been engaged in a scramble to meet the Government's monthly expenses. All of Nanking's promising reconstruction schemes are still on paper, because no money is available even to start them. The monthly expenses still exceed the income by $1,000,000, silver.

Mr. Baylin's figures show that the crux of the whole matter lies just here—revenues must be increased, not by higher taxes, which are ruinous to trade and industry, but by extending the Central Government's financial control to all the provinces.

New York Greets Party of British Pottery Makers

Representatives of Ceramic Society of England to Tour United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A group of outstanding pottery manufacturers, members of the Ceramic Society of England, have just arrived here for a three weeks' tour, during which they will visit leading pottery plants in the United States and be entertained by various ceramic societies.

The party was welcomed by a reception committee headed by George A. Bole, president of the American Ceramic Society. After visiting points of interest in the city, they were entertained at a banquet at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

After this the party left New York for Perth Amboy, N. J., where they began their inspection of modern plants, processes and improved equipment used in connection with manufacture of clay ware and allied products in this country.

Their itinerary will take them to Trenton and Princeton, N. J.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis, Vandalia and Mexico, Mo.; Pittsburgh and New Castle, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Toronto, Buffalo and Syracuse. They will return to New York City on May 17, leaving here for England next day.

The party includes 55 British visitors, among whom are the wives and other relatives of several of the members. Among them are H. T. Arrowsmith, Col. Harry Johnson, Sir William Jones, Lady Jones and Miss Jones, Dr. J. W. Mellor, an authority on chemistry; Mrs. Henry Wood, Job Holland and Alexander Lomas.

The group will be welcomed in Washington by Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, and P. H. Bates, chief of the division of clay and silicate products. They will visit the geophysical laboratory, where they will be welcomed by Dr. A. L. Day, director, and Dr. G. W. Morey, chemist.

They will be received at the British Embassy and will visit Arlington. Their tour of the capital will include visits to the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Science Building, Capitol and Congressional Library.

The party will make a special visit to the experimental heavy clay products plant of the Ohio State Universityy, and will be greeted and entertained by specially appointed reception committees all along the route.

The American Germanic Society, New Jersey Clay Workers Association, Middlesex County Clay Workers, American Refractories Institute, the Missouri Refractories Association, Ohio Ceramic Industries Association, the Canadian National Clay Workers Association and various ceramic companies along the itinerary are acting as collaborating hosts to the visitors.

DR. A. WARREN STEARNS BATES' SUCCESSOR

Dr. A. Warren Stearns of Billerica, Mass., has been named State Commissioner of Correction by Gov. Frank G. Allen. He will succeed Sanford Bates, recently resigned to take up the post of Director of Federal Prisons.

For the past two years Dr. Stearns has been connected with Tufts. He is the author of various articles on criminology.

Convivial Group of Puritans Waiting for Supper

The Above Scene Was Produced for the Edification of the General Committee of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Meeting in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. | Left to Right—Arthur P. Ottaway, Mrs. Seth Mason, Mrs. Ella P. Thompson, Miss Alice Daniels, Mrs. Arthur P. Ottaway.

Tercentenary Group Rehearses in Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Early Colonial Life in Massachusetts Vividly Reproduced by "Living Pictures," Including a Dinner Recalling the Days of 1630

Giving point to the occasion by the presentation of several illuminating—and illumined—"living pictures" of early colonial life in Massachusetts, the general committee for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary met on April 30 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, combining the regular business meeting with a pictorial presentation of scenes which will be reproduced in like form at the time of the tercentenary.

The newly completed wing of the museum which holds the restored rooms of colonial and revolutionary periods served as background to the picturing of home life in an earlier New England; each room was set with a scene which would have been characteristic of it in its own time; ladies in the billowing costume of their day met at table with gentlemen in the fine broadcloths and starched collars of the seventeenth century and candlelight threw glimmering shadows against walls sheathed in plain white pine, the wood that seventeenth century husbandmen could gather freely for the mere turning of the axe.

Historical Societies at Work

The various pictures were arranged by members of the historical societies which are already working with the general committee on plans for both local and general celebration. The Somerville Historical Society, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and several other groups contributed. There was on display for the first time an animated reproduction of the scene of the actual landing of the Puritans from their ship in Salem Harbor in 1630, and a large water-color drawing was also exhibited showing the proposed memorial to the Founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Charles Knowles Bolton, librarian of the Boston Athenæum, is chairman of this committee on the memorial to the Founders; the committee has recommended that the memorial take the form of the reconstruction in granite, brick or marble, of the Beacon Street entrance to the State House. Bas relief sections would depict the notable events of the early history of the Commonwealth, while tablets of literary excellence and fine modeling would tell the complete story for present and future generations.

As a part of the meeting dinner was served in the museum, with a menu compiled and properly accompanied by explanations, from old records. Frank Chouteau Brown is general chairman of the committee. The meeting itself was well attended, and there were many evidences of the mounting public interest in an observance which will draw together all the towns whose histories have become part of the history of the Commonwealth. Twenty-five committees in the eastern part of Massachusetts are at work on definite programs for the winter months which will lead up to the observance itself next summer.

NEW YORK STATE PUTS GAS TAX INTO EFFECT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The 2-cent gasoline tax passed by the last session of the Legislature has just gone into effect in New York State. The impost is expected to raise $24,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Funds from the tax will be applied to highway construction and upkeep which according to official estimates will require the expenditure of more than $50,000,000 during the next 12 months. Three-quarters of the proceeds of the tax will go into the State Treasury, 20 per cent to New York City and the remaining 5 per cent will be divided among the counties of the State upon a mileage basis.

GERMAN-POLISH PARLEY RESUMED

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Dr. Hermes, the German plenipotentiary for the trade negotiations with Poland, has returned to Warsaw and resumed the discussions for a commercial treaty which were broken off last October.

Since 1925 there has been a tariff war between the two countries, negotiations for a treaty having repeatedly broken down on the political side of the issue. The German agriculturists of eastern Prussia, who feared competition in food products from Poland have been the main obstacle in the task of reaching an agreement.

AIRPORTS TO BE IMPROVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Provisions for new runways, a hangar sufficient to house the largest tri-motored airplane and new equipment at the Rochester Municipal Airport have just been assured by City Council in authorizing expenditure of $150,000 for improvements. The expenditure is the second of that size to be voted within a year.

AVIATION

The New N. A. C. A. Cowling

AVIATION is grateful for the air-cooled motor, but to the engineers who design airplanes and realize the full value of streamlining, the lines of these motors have driven them to despair. They had to use them but gone were the beautiful streamlines of the earlier post-war ships.

The radial air-cooled motors offer plenty of wind resistance. In fact, it would probably be difficult to design a motor with more drag if one really wanted to. This year, however, came news that set aviation agog. A trick cowling had been devised for the radial which gave good cooling plus streamlining making the ships a joy to see and adding plenty of extra speed. It was a development of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

Now we would see some good-looking airplanes. With only a simple matter of cowling giving all this extra speed and performance every ship in the country using a radial motor would have the N. A. C. A. cowling.

Came the Detroit show. Was there much cowling? Hardly any. What could be the trouble with a progressive new industry passing up such an obvious improvement?

Then came the answer. The "simple" cowling is not so simple. It cannot be purchased and applied to any radial motor. It has to be designed for a given motor on a given ship. There is a real problem. That prevents it from being a general production job, except in cases where a single type of ship is turned out in great quantities.

According to W. Laurence LePage, the lessened motor noise, like the increased speed, is a direct result of its effect in smoothing the air-flow over the fuselage of the plane, thus eliminating eddies of the air and variations of pressure over the surface which add to the resonance of the motor exhaust.

A speed increase of 16 or more miles per hour is registered in the case of the Pitcairn "Super Mailwing" and "Sport Mailwing" planes, equipped with the cowling. The "Super Mailwing" machines are used over the New York-Atlanta-Tampa-Miami mail routes operated by Pitcairn Aviation, Inc.

The cowling, although essentially simple in form, is extremely involved in its engineering principles and presents a new problem with each type of radial motor and model of airplane, said Mr. LePage. "This was well brought out," he added, "by Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, who said that among the several ships on display at the Detroit show which were equipped with the cowling, the Pitcairn "Super Mailwing" and "Sport Mailwing" were the only machines on which it had been correctly installed."

Women in the Air

A FEW days ago a ship landed on a Long Island flying field. Nothing unusual about that. A girl stepped out, the lone occupant of the plane. That was just a little unusual. A group of men gathered around and congratulated her heartily. Their records showed she had broken the world's endurance record for women, having stayed up 26 hours and 21 minutes. That could be called unusual.

"A Few Stunts"

Sunday afternoon over New York. Inside the cabin of a huge tri-motored plane several young couples may be seen, the excitement portrayed on their faces showing that it is their first "hop." Formerly the one-horse shay, then the automobile and now the airplane for Sunday afternoon rides.

The girls giggle, they cling dutifully to their escorts' arms. The latter of course display a neat nonchalance as though this flying business was all in the day's work and the girls must be pleased.

Then one of the clinging fair passengers says a bit loudly, that the pilot may hear, "I wish he'd do a few stunts!" Whereupon the escort let's out with subdued anguish, "For Pete's sake, sit still!" Carl E. Trube of "Wings Over New York" says this theme with some variations is a regular thing.

Ambitions

Over 25 per cent of the enrollments in the winter term of the Coast Airways ground school this season were women, and the majority signified their intention of staying on, taking the flying course and getting pilot licenses.

"Strange but true, air passenger companies find women more ready to travel by air for the first time than men," states the American Air Transport Association.

Equal Strength

While there are various classes of flying licenses, the ultimate is the transport license which permits a pilot to fly any kind of a ship for commercial purposes. Canada has just had its first woman applicant for a transport license. Should it be granted?

Finally the only question to be decided was the physical strength necessary. The civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defense at Ottawa ruled that a woman pilot must come up to the physical strength and endurance demanded from men before they fly commercial machines.

The only consideration was not a difference between the sexes but the safety of the traveling public. In the issuing of a private pilot's license to women, Canada requires them to come up to seven-tenths of the physical strength of a man.

HAVE YOU REALIZED THESE FACTS?—

—That the Shawmut Bank has twelve branches, each in an important section of Boston?

—That when you open an account at any Shawmut Office you can deposit or draw out money not only there but at any of our other twelve offices?

—That you can save many hours, many steps and much traffic annoyance by banking at the Shawmut Branch nearest you?

The Shawmut Branches are conducted for your convenience. The officers in charge are men who can give you aid in many matters of business. You will enjoy the treatment you receive at the Shawmut Branch in your neighborhood.

THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

Main Office: 40 Water Street, Boston

Arlington St. Branch	*Beacon-Charles Branch*	*Bowdoin Sq. Branch*	*Harrison-Essex Branch*	*Harvard-Commonwealth Branch*	*Haymarket Sq. Branch*
Park Square Bldg.	69 Beacon Street	109 Cambridge St.	28 Harrison Ave.	171 Harvard Ave.	28 Haymarket Sq.

Huntington Ave. Branch	*Kenmore-Governor Sq. Branch*	*North Station Branch*	*South Station Branch*	*State St. Branch*	*Stuart-Tremont Branch*
248 Huntington Ave.	542 Commonwealth Ave.	125 Causeway St.	179 Summer St.	148 State St.	239 Tremont St.

Sound Investments

The Shawmut Corporation, the Investment Service of the Shawmut Bank, offers a select list of securities which it owns outright. It will also be pleased to give you financial counsel and execute orders to buy or sell in the open market.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAMPIONS GET IN SOME HITS

Gehrig Knocks Out His Third Home Run—Browns Take the Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
New York	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	6	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Detroit	6	9	.400
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Washington	3	7	.300

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
New York 10, Washington 9.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 4.

For the second time this season in 10 games, the famous, powerful offensive of the New York Yankees broke out with something of its customary vigor Tuesday to top the Washington Senators, 10 to 9, thus drawing up one full game on the Athletics, who are now in second place as a result of their defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1. The St. Louis Browns took advantage of Philadelphia's defeat to down Detroit 6 to 5, and take the league lead while Chicago held on to fourth place by downing Cleveland, 8 to 4.

Washington was not to be downed easily, however, even with the Yankees hitting, but Walter P. Johnson's team went right up to the finish fighting for everything it could get. Gehrig hit his third home run of the season but Goslin matched him. Gehrig, however, hit his at a timely moment with two men on bases. Two big innings, the third and the fourth, gave the Yankees a six-run lead which looked impressive. But Zachary was none too steady and the Senators knocked him out when the sixth inning rolled around and then Moore followed him in the seventh when the Senators scored five runs to tie the score.

Pitchers' Duel Develops

From the seventh to the tenth the game developed into a pitching duel between Heimach and Liska, underhanded star of the Senators from Minneapolis. Heimach managed to hold the losers scoreless while his teammates, although making only two hits off Liska, scored once in the tenth to win the game. Heimach's double did the work with a man on base. The Senators made 17 hits to New York's 13.

Blue Hits Hard

Edward Morris was too much for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox moved into fifth place to displace Detroit by defeating them, 4 to 1. Morris allowed only four hits, one of them a home run by Simmons which saved the losers from a shutout. This was Simmons' second home run in two straight games and his third in the last four games. The other three Athletic hits were mere singles. Todt matched Simmons with a home run in the sixth with a man on base, clinching the game securely.

St. Louis and Chicago hit hard to attain their victories, Blue, St. Louis first baseman and former Detroit first baseman, evidently was stirred up by the fact that he was playing against his old teammates, for in order to show them that they made a mistake in allowing the management to let him go he pounded out a home run and three singles to figure strongly in the 6 to 5 victory over Detroit. Blue has been particularly effective with the bat against his former teammates all this season. In eight games between St. Louis and Detroit, Blue has made 15 hits. It was the second game in which he has made four hits. McManus, whom the Browns traded to Detroit for Blue, has been equally desirous of showing his management that the trade was all right after all, for in the eight games against his former teammates he has made 16 hits, has bit safely in his last 11 games and in his last seven games has made at least two hits in each.

Triple Play by Chicago

A triple play by Chicago in the seventh cut off a threatening Cleveland rally and the White Sox scored their fourth straight victory. Hodapp batted for Hudlin and singled. Jamieson singled, putting Hodapp on second. Lind grounded to shortstop and as Cissell threw to catch Lind at first Hodapp tried to reach home but was run down between third and home by Kamm. Kamm concealed the ball and as Jamieson, who had made third on the play, left his base thinking the pitcher had the ball, Kamm tagged him out. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York...	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	1—	10	13	4
Washington.	0	0	2	0	1	1	5	0	0	0—	9	17	1

Batteries—Zachary, Moore, Heimach and Jorgens, Dickey; Brown, Liska and Tate, Spencer. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Liska. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—2h. 50m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0—	6	12	0
Detroit	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—	5	10	2

Batteries—Ogden, Collins and Schang; Yde, Stoner, Smith and Phillips. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires—Nallin, Dinneen and Geisel. Time—2h. 2m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	x—	8	14	0	
Cleveland ...	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1—	4	9	1	

Batteries—Weiland, Dugan and Crouse; Hudlin, Harder, Miljus and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Weiland. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and Ormsby. Time—2h. 5m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	x—	4	9	0
Philadelphia.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	4	0

Batteries—Morris and Cochrane; Earnshaw, Shore and Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires — Grafflin, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 31m.

ILLINOIS ELECTS OELER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—R. C. Oeler '30 of Chicago, Ill., was elected captain of the University of Illinois gymnastic team for the next season in an election held here by the Illini squad Tuesday night. Oeler won the side horse event in the last Intercollegiate Conference meet.

Size and Weight of Golf Balls to Remain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Andrews, Scot.

THE size and weight of golf balls will remain unchanged, it was decided Tuesday at the spring business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club, governing body of British golf.

APPLEBY WINS BILLIARD TITLE

Defeats E. F. Edwards in Playoff for National 18.2 Balkline Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Edgar T. Appleby, for the first time since 1924, won the national 18.2 balkline amateur billiards championship Tuesday evening at the Amateur Billiards Club, when he defeated Elvin F. Edwards, the young player of Freeport, L. I., in the final match of the playoff, after a triple tie in the regular series.

It was a seesaw game all the way through, with the champion coming from behind after trailing by more than 100 points, to win by a score of 300 to 200, in 21 innings. At the end of the ninth inning, Edwards was leading, 156 to 54; but he did not attain double figures again until the twentieth inning, when a final run of 23 brought him to the second century, only to have Appleby reply with an unfinished 32 for the victory.

Appleby, at the start, appeared more or less off stroke, and his play was hesitating and uncertain. He gained a lead with a 31 in the third; but Edwards, playing with greater confidence, soon passed him, and displaying a fine style, brought his score to 156 with runs of 46 and 54 in the eighth and ninth. But though the champion was still having difficulties of control, his efforts gradually played him into form, and a run of 56, his best of the game, brought him within hailing distance of the leader. But now it was the turn of Edwards to lose his stroke, and slipping on comparatively easy shots, his score mounted very slowly. Appleby, meantime, was hitting his stride at last, and though he slipped once or twice, even making a scratch on one occasion, his total mounted regularly, passing Edwards on the fourteenth inning, until a run of 44 brought him close to victory. Edwards then rallied, with as fine a performance as he had showed at all, and ran 23 before a slip on a long angle shot for position lost him his chance. Then Appleby ran out the game with a series of easy caroms. The score by innings:

E. T. Appleby (spot ball)—3 0 31 0 0 0 1 8 11 56 9 29 0 29 6 16 8 14 3 44 32 —300. Average—14 6-21. High run—56.

E. F. Edwards (white ball)—7 11 2 30 1 0 5 46 54 1 3 0 0 7 2 6 0 0 2 23—200. Average—10. High run—54. Referee—Harry Cline.

LETTERS AWARDED TO YALE ATHLETES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Four members of the Yale championship swimming team were awarded the major "Y" Tuesday for placing first or second in major dual meets and the Princeton meet. The awards were made to E. G. Cahill '30S, New Haven; John Howland Jr. '30, Baltimore; M. W. Millard '30S, Rochester, N. Y., and M. A. Glascock '30, Washington, D. C.

Five other members of the team received the minor "Y" and the remainder an insignia. The minor "Y" was awarded the water polo team while the varsity fencing team and the freshmen hockey, polo and fencing teams were given the insignia.

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING DATES

MONTREAL, Que. (Canadian Press)—The dates for the international series of races between crews representing the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club were announced Tuesday.

The first four races of the home-and-home series will be sailed on Barnegat Bay on July 19 and 20, and on Aug. 30 and 31 the Lake St. Louis series of four more races will take place.

GAVUZZI FIRST AT MILLER, MO.

MILLER, Mo. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., led C. C. Pyle's cross-country runners into their daily control point Tuesday to check up his second consecutive win. He ran the 33.7 miles from Springfield, Mo., to Miller, Mo., in 4h. 15m., increasing his lead over John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, to 3h. 52m. Salo finished in a tie with Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., for sixth place. Samuel Richman, New York, was second in 4h. 25m. 1s.

Dartmouth Has "Fair" Prospects

Loss of Star Players and Inclement Weather Hurts Lacrosse Progress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—In the opinion of Coach Thomas J. Dent, the Dartmouth lacrosse team may be termed as only "fair" this year, the coach's rating being as a result of inclement weather and the loss of two veteran players on account of studies. F. R. Breithut '29 and J. H. Stickler '29 both found that their studies would need more attention than lacrosse this year, and their loss cuts down the efficiency of a team which rated potentially as one of the best.

During the past few days, Coach Dent has been giving his men intensive scrimmages, as the squad has not been able to practice out of doors until recently, due to heavy snow and consequently muddy fields. Dartmouth has a number of lacrosse veterans, however, among them being G. M. Bott '29, goal tender. Bott played on and captained the Green hockey team this winter, and has been guarding the net of the lacrosse team for two years. Capt. L. B. Johnston '29 is a versatile man, and has recently been shifted to the first defense position, which was weakened by the loss of Breithut.

Other veterans on the team include three football men who took up the game. They are H. M. Sherman '29, M. O. Ferrini '29 and W. W. Phinney '30. These men all proved themselves adept at the original Indian game, and are counted upon this year. These three players all have been working out with the defense, along with J. H. Cornehlson '29, E. B. Carnell '30, S. H. Stark '30, J. H. Chamberlin '30, A. S. Leach '31 and Richard Johnston '29. Chamberlin has also been used at goal, although Bott is certain to be used in a majority of the games.

The offense finds a few veterans left in Captain Johnston, Talbot Babcock '29, A. H. Gould '30, Edmund Siemenski '31 and J. D. Gunther '29. A. B. Moore '30, F. H. Harms '31 and G. E. Hetfield '31 have also been showing up well to date.

During the short time the Dartmouth team has been able to use the outdoor field, Coach Dent has been teaching them the man-to-man defense as practiced by the leading teams in the East. Dartmouth meets very strong teams, which include Harvard, Yale, Boston Lacrosse Club, Hobart and Syracuse.

VETERAN STROKE AT YALE IS REPLACED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Coach Edward O. Leader has made a new shift in his Yale varsity crew which has increased the average weight of the eight from 173 pounds to 176½ pounds, for the purpose of getting more power in his eight for the three-cornered race with Pennsylvania and Columbia on the Housatonic River Saturday.

The new move witnessed the passing of W. R. Tappen '30, 160-pound veteran stroke, who was relegated to the junior varsity boat to make way for Arthur E. Palmer '30, junior varsity 188-pounder.

Palmer and C. W. Sutherland '29, No. 5 now are the heaviest members. Two other changes were made to even the balance of the eight, W. W. Garnsey '30, No. 6, and Benjamin Brewster '29, No. 4, changing positions. The Eli coach announced that there will be no more changes in the make-up of the crew which will attempt to extend its list of victories to seven against its rivals.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	6	3	.667
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Reading	5	4	.556
Toronto	6	5	.545
Jersey City	5	5	.500
Montreal	4	6	.400
Buffalo	3	5	.375
Newark	2	6	.250

RESULTS TUESDAY

Toronto 10, Newark 1.
Jersey City 8, Montreal 1.
Buffalo 6, Reading 3.
Rochester 9, Baltimore 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	10	2	.833
Indianapolis	8	5	.615
Minneapolis	8	5	.615
St. Paul	7	7	.500
Columbus	6	7	.462
Toledo	5	7	.417
Louisville	4	9	.308
Milwaukee	3	9	.250

RESULTS TUESDAY

Kansas City 4, Toledo 3.
Milwaukee 16, Columbus 10.
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1.
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	21	10	.677
Los Angeles	19	15	.559
Oakland	18	17	.514
San Francisco	18	17	.514
Hollywood	14	14	.500
Sacramento	17	18	.486
Portland	13	16	.448
Seattle	8	21	.276

RESULTS TUESDAY

Seattle 5, Hollywood 3.
Mission 6, Portland 1.
San Francisco 2, Oakland 1.
Sacramento at Los Angeles (postponed).

BRAVES WIN ANOTHER ONE

Increase Their Lead in League—Cubs Lose by One Run for the Third Time

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	5	.583
New York	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	5	5	.417
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	5	7	.364

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 14, Philadelphia 12.
Brooklyn 2, New York 0.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.

The Boston Braves proved equal to the occasion, Tuesday, when their lead in the league was threatened and continued to surprise baseball followers by topping the Phillies, 14 to 12, and increasing their margin over second place to 1½ games. Chicago and New York lost their games and the other first division place team, the St. Louis champions, were idle, bringing them into a tie for second place with the Cubs.

The Boston-Philadelphia game was a hammering affair with the winners pounding out 16 hits and the losers 18. A record for the season was set when Friberg, Lerian and Davis of the Phillies and Harper and Delaney of the Braves, hit home runs. Friberg was the outstanding batter. He is taking Thevenow's place at shortstop. In five times up he was credited with a home run, double and two singles. O'Doul, the league's leading hitter at present, made three singles, and Peel, the Phillies' new outfielder from the Cardinals, continued his brilliant hitting with three singles. Bell and Taylor were the three-hit stars for the winners. Incidentally, Friberg batted in six runs and scored two.

Rallies in Late Innings

The eighth and ninth innings proved exciting to Cincinnati fans who saw their club come from behind in each one to take a final lead of one run in the ninth to win over Chicago, 5 to 4. If defeated, the Cubs make things interesting and with their customary aggressiveness, they scored twice in the eighth to take a 2-to-1 lead. Cincinnati scored two in its half, then the Cubs again scored twice in the ninth, giving them a 4-to-3 lead, only to have the Reds make two in their half of the last inning.

The Cubs have lost five games to date, three of them by one-run margins, one by the score of 9 to 6, and one 17 to 12. Not once this season have their bats failed to produce runs with regularity, in victory or in defeat. Hornsby hit a home run and Wilson made a double and triple. The Reds can lay their success to the ability of their pinch hitters, Stripp, Pittenger, Lucas, Swanson and Purdy, all of whom got on base. Lucas and Stripp singled, while the others took their bases on balls.

Vance In Great Form

Brooklyn received some of the kind of pitching expected of it Tuesday, when Vance held New York to three hits, struck out six men, and beat the Giants, 2 to 0, with Walker pitching 4-hit ball for the New Yorkers. It was one of those good old-fashioned pitching duels. With three men on bases, Gilbert, Brooklyn's new third baseman, a former member of the Giants' team, doubled in the fifth to bring in the only two runs of the game. The Robins placed themselves in a better position to get out of last place by their victory, and are now only one game behind Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—	2	4	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	3	1

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Walker, Henry and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Hart, Stark and Rigler. Time—1h. 55m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2—	5	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2—	4	8	1

Batteries—May and Gooch; Blake and Angley. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time—1h. 31m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	4	0	2	0	0	8	0	0—	14	16	2
Philadelphia ..	0	1	6	1	0	0	1	1	2—	12	18	1

Batteries—Brandt, Delaney, Wertz and Taylor; McGraw, Roy, Willoughby, Sweetland and Lerian. Winning pitcher—Delaney. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and McCormick. Time—2h. 41m.

RAINVILLE DEFEATS GILBERT NUNNS, 3 TO 2

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Marcel Rainville of Montreal, in the Canadian Davis Cup tennis trials Tuesday, defeated Gilbert Nunns, Toronto, 8—6, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

The young French-Canadian, who is ranked ninth among Canadian players, now has accounted for two of the country's foremost stars on successive days, having downed Willard F. Crocker, No. 2 in the ranking, in straight sets Monday. He is expected to make the team that meets the United States at Montreal May 16, 17 and 18.

ARMY WINS BOTH CODES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Following the success of their "Rugger" brethren, the Association footballers representing the British Army have carried off once more the "Soccer" championship of the three British fighting services. The Royal Air Force "crashed" before the deciding game was reached and this left those two old rivals, the Navy and the Army, to renew their battles for the championship cup at stake. Neither side scored before half-time, but after the change of ends fortunes fluctuated dramatically, the Navy getting home the first shot and the Soldiers putting two on the target later. The winners received the cup from the hands of Admiral Sir Osmond De Brock.

LOTT PLAYS IN TENNIS MATCH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—G. M. Lott Jr. '30, third ranking tennis player in the United States and a member of the Davis Cup team last year, made his first appearance here yesterday as a representative on the courts of the University of Chicago. Lott took the afternoon off from practice of the baseball team, on which he plays shortstop and also pitches occasionally. In the dual meet with Northwestern University, Lott defeated B. F. Riel '31, 6—0, 6—0. Riel was so far outclassed that he carried only two games to deuce and lost most of them by love scores. In doubles Lott and Herbert Heyman '31, for Chicago, defeated Riel and C. R. Bergherm '30. The Maroons won the meet, 8 matches to 1.

U. S. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Open Tourney Starts in Chicago May 10

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Sixteen volleyball teams are to compete here May 10 and 11 for the 1929 United States open championship, it is announced by R. E. Laveaga, director of physical education at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. The contestants qualified for the tourney by winning state championships, or being runners-up in state tournaments. It happens that all of the teams qualifying this year are Y. M. C. A. teams, the others are eligible if they can come to the top in state competition.

With practically the same team it had last year, the Germantown (Pa.) sextet is coming to defend its championship. One of its chief rivals will be the local outfit, Hyde Park, which won in 1927 and was runner-up last year. Minneapolis has entered another favorite. Other entries are from Eau Claire, Wis., Brooklyn, N. Y., Bedford Branch, New York, Pittsburgh, Pa., Grand Rapids, Mich., Kannapolis, N. C., Springfield, O., Columbus, O., Fort Wayne, Ind., Topeka, Kan., Sioux City, Ia., and Bowser, Ind. The state or regional champions in this list are Brooklyn, Kannapolis, Springfield, Hyde Park, Topeka, Sioux City and Minneapolis.

Tournament games are to be held in Bartlett Gymnasium at University of Chicago. This affair marks the graduation of volleyball, says Laveaga, from its former status of a ping pong pastime for the older folk to a real fast and strenuous game for young men. The champions from Germantown average 23 years. They display teamwork and specialized ability, working the ball into such a position it may be smashed down with a force that makes it almost impossible to return.

This game is played like tennis and handball on a court 30 x 60 feet, with an eight-foot net dividing the court. The serve and the attempted return is all done by hand. A game is 15 points.

The "world's greatest" all-around volleyball player, S. Marshall Ward of the Germantown team, will be one of the spectacular figures of interest in the tournament. Mr. Ward stands 6ft. 4in. and has the spring of a champion high jumper which gives him great prowess on the attack. His playing was largely responsible for Germantown's winning the national championship at Chattanooga from the Hyde Park Department Y. M. C. A. team in 1928.

The following men have been selected as officials for the national tournament: George A. Brenholtz and Richard Maske of Chicago; Louis Swan of Fort Wayne, and C. M. Miller of Philadelphia.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

New York 2, Yale 0.
Rochester 6, Syracuse 3.
Duke 3, Villanova 2.
Virginia 7, N. C. State 2.
Lowell Textile 8, Mass. Aggies 7.
Washington and Lee 5, Guilford 3.
Notre Dame 5, Indiana 5 (10 innings).

The Florsheim Shoe
For the Man Who Cares
VAN DEVENTER
444 Wood Street
203 Sixth Street
202 Fifth Avenue
PITTSBURGH

ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Diamonds of rare beauty, worthily mounted, modestly priced.
JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
439 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schenley Men's Shop
Hats
Haberdashery
OPEN EVENINGS
HECK & GEORGE
Schenley Apts.
Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH
AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations consult our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENT
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Telephone Atlantic 3475
Charles G. Andrews, Mgr.

GRACE'S
Summer wash silks in plain-tint dresses with fancy print coat.
$10.00 and $15.00
231 OLIVER AVENUE
GRANT 9776 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Walk-Over
243 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania

The Highway Shop
Gifts for the Discriminating
English Earthenwares — Spode, Wedgwood, Pareek, Mason's—Glass, Lamps and Shades.
504 Beaver Street, Sewickley
Branch Shop, Jenkins Bldg.
203 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arch-Aid Shoe Shop
Shoes and Hosiery for Women
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Ave., Corner Stanwix St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
Pewter Pieces
of Distinctive Simplicity
Designed by Poole
Today pewter is found in every well ordered home where there is informal entertaining. Not only do women of good taste consider it quite the smartest for informal service, but they treasure it for the sheer beauty of its simplicity.
Here are authentic reproductions of early American pewter pieces. Many were made from the very dies and castings used an hundred years ago by the master Pewterers.
THIRD FLOOR

Making the Garden Ready for Summer
STONEWARE POTTERY
VASES FOUNTAINS BENCHES
BIRD BATHS PEDESTALS FOR SUNDIAL
FIFTH FLOOR
PORCH FURNITURE
STICK REED CHINESE PEEL
WILLOW RUSTIC HICKORY
SIXTH FLOOR
Joseph Horne Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

F. A. Bartholomay & Sons
Designers and Builders of
PIPE ORGANS
American and Bainbridge Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Baring 1628 West 2663
Printing and Engraving of Quality
C. FRANK BOWMAN COMPANY
677 NORTH PRESTON ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Prompt Service PRICES REASONABLE

Square Cafe
69 East Lancaster Avenue
ARDMORE, PENNA.
Phone Ardmore 3535
A special 65c dinner served daily including Sunday; also a la carte service.
Specialize in cooking foods to be taken home. Ordered one day ahead.

Insurance of Every Description
MARY RUTH GAUL
133-135 South Fourth Street
Lombard 5270 Philadelphia

LANG'S Candies
ALL OUR OWN MAKE
Specials Every Week
ARDMORE ARCADE
Ardmore 328 Parcel Post Service
Next to Ardmore National Bank
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
ARDMORE, PA.

The Main Line Banking Institution
Total Resources $12,000,000
The Merion Title and Trust Company
NARBERTH ARDMORE BALA-CYNWYD

I AM now able to supply custom made hats from $6.00 to $8.00 and up, that will appeal to the young Miss, and the youthful Matron who dresses with distinction.
Mme. Louise
FIFTH FLOOR
1831 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA

Remount Your Diamonds in Platinum
Estimates Designs
Hambly's Established 1894
916 Chestnut St
PHILADELPHIA

NEW SPRING MATS
FOR THE SMART MISS AND YOUTHFUL MATRON
La Paix
1118 CHESTNUT ST.,
PHILADELPHIA

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call
He will give you full information concerning the price or treatment of any article you may wish to give him.
JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400
ADELPHIA Cleaners and Dyers
Office and Plant 1628 No. 21st St.
PHILADELPHIA
"An individual plant giving individual attention"

Established 1923 Charge Accounts Solicited
E. Bradford Clarke Co.
1520 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
French Sardines
The finest Sardines ever packed. A broad, boneless fish in purest olive oil.
Magnum cans, 85c ea., $10.00 doz.
Half cans, 65c ea., 7.50 doz.
Quarter cans, 45c ea., 5.00 doz.
Also the Finest Butter and Eggs
Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

P is for Packing,
A service we offer,
To insure safe arrival
Of the best in your coffer.
ATLAS
Storage Warehouse Co.
4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia
Telephone Evergreen 1200

Telephones Regent 0844—East 9258
ESTATES MANAGED
Frank C. Forderer
Real Estate—Mortgages
Insurance
2729 North Front Street
PHILADELPHIA
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

Madame Clare CORSET SHOP
Corset Specialist
Ready to Wear and Custom Made
ALL TYPES
ALL STYLES
ALL PRICES
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
33 South 20th Street
Philadelphia

Jeanetts Flower Shop
823 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. Phone 570

TRY March's Smoked Ham
10 to 12 pounds
at 32 cents per pound
Sliced Bacon in ½ lb packages at 35 cents per pound for 2 lbs or over.
PARCEL POST PAID
(Add 3 cents per pound postage above zone 5)
A. H. March Packing Company
BRIDGEPORT, PA.

FOXES for SPRING
in
Furs of the Better Grade
WE STORE FURS
Theo. F. Siefert
1730 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Fresher by a Day
At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott-Powell milk is better, sweeter and
"Fresher by a Day"
45th and Parrish Sts.
Philadelphia
Telephone Preston 1920
SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

Rugs and Carpets
The kind you are looking for and of which you may be justly proud. Woven in our own great Mills and sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wiltons stand unrivalled.
Of special interest are our personally selected importations of—
Oriental Rugs
Hardwick & Magee Co.
1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ATHLETICS ARE MORE DEVELOPED

That Is the Only Reason That Mack Has for Saying They Are Stronger

"The only claim I can lay to the Athletics being stronger than they were last year is based upon the fact that the players are more developed and are playing better together. We were in good condition as a club, when the season opened, but as usual we were hampered by having men out of the lineup. But this has failed to prevent our getting away to a fine start, and when the others all get back we will, of course, do even better."

That is Connie Mack's summarizing statement of how his team looks this year. The Philadelphia Athletics have certainly got away to their best start in years and best of all they have divided four games with the world champion Yankees.

"We have the same team almost to a man that we finished with last year," he said, "But then, we were playing the best baseball in the league down the last stretch in 1928. Why shouldn't I stand pat? I might say we would win this year. But what would that mean? I have said it before with the absolute conviction that we would win. We had the players but couldn't seem to produce the consistency to win. Therefore, when I say that the team will be steadier this year, it means a good deal for our chances of winning.

Predicts Close Race

"It is going to be a close race. There are plenty of strong clubs in the circuit, and that does not exclude the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland, or Chicago. They can all give us trouble. The steadier playing that I expect will be the result of greater development among the younger stars. Boley has been out, as you know, all season, but he is nearly ready to get back into the lineup at shortstop. Dykes has filled his place so well that we have not experienced a loss of power."

At this point Mr. Mack was halted to listen to the question: "Is there any player in the league you know of who can compare with Dykes as a utility man?" The answer was an immediate, "No! Dykes can play any infield position with the best of the regulars. He can also play in the outfield if needed." Incidentally Dykes can hit, which makes his value to the Athletics indispensable. And how he can hit! The Athletics have played 11 games. He has been at bat 40 times and made 14 hits for an average of .350. But his average is only part of his great performance, for his hits include six doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Dykes May Stay In

When Boley gets back, or is ready to come back, Mack will think twice before taking Dykes out of the lineup with such hitting. The chances are that Boley would be in the lineup now if Dykes was not going so well. The Philadelphia club can thank his efficient work for being where it is, for a pennant contending club is known by its reserve strength as much as anything else.

"Ehmke says that he is in better condition this year than he has been for several seasons," Connie Mack went on. "You know he has had trouble for a long time getting into shape. He has not pitched an inning for us yet but I am in hopes that he will prove all right this year for that would round out our pitching staff in great style. Simmons is all right now as you will note by the box scores."

The box scores disclose that Simmons hit a home run against the Red Sox Tuesday, another against the Yankees Monday, a double against Boston Sunday, a home run Saturday in New York, a single in the preceding game to that and a triple and single in his first full game of the season last Wednesday.

Connie Mack has his son Earl with him as usual this year. He says that Earl is past the stage where he wants to play major-league ball but he is working out in the capacity of coach. He has played baseball as long as he can remember and understands the game well.

Fine All-Round Player

JAMES J. DYKES
Philadelphia American League Baseball Club.

PENNSYLVANIA GETS BEST LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—With a ceremony that is accorded usually only to the Poughkeepsie regatta, drawings were made today for positions of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Yale crews in the four races comprising the Blackwell challenge cup regatta on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn., this Saturday. Pennsylvania, represented by John Arthur Brown, gained the somewhat favored east lane for both the junior varsity and varsity races. Yale drew the west and Columbia the middle lanes for both events.

ARGENTINE TO SEND "FEELER"

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The president of the Argentine Polo Association is expected soon to send a "feeler" cablegram to Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, regarding a possible participation of a United States team in the most important Argentine tournaments in October and November of this year. Stoddard's opinion as to the possibility of such a visit will be requested and, if the answer is favorable, a formal invitation will be sent.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Yale 7, Wash. and Jeff. 0.
Princeton 6, North Carolina 3.
Chicago 8, Northwestern, 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

St. John's 12, Virginia 1.

PROSPECTS SEEN AMONG SCORERS

Expect American Hockey Association Leaders to Be Sold or Drafted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—With the draft season so close at hand it would not be surprising to see many of the American Hockey Association leading hockey scorers called for service in the National Hockey League for the 1929-30 season. Undoubtedly at the coming annual meeting of the N. H. L. the draft list and certain of the list of players sold will be announced and it is expected that many of the leaders in the scoring for 1928-29 in the A. H. A. will be included.

Of the first 10 no less than six have seen service of some duration in the N. H. L. and five of the leaders are practically veterans who are unlikely to return at this late date. The leader, Thomas Cook, of Tulsa is a former Fort William star who turned professional last season. He plays center and although small, has displayed the smartness essential to centermen. Five of the first 10 are members of the champion Tulsa team.

The next two in the list are also Tulsa forwards, Gordon B. Keats, a veteran, and Frank Sheppard, who had a brief try with the Detroit Cougars in 1927-28. Victor Desjardine, St. Paul center, is fourth in the list and, although he is a veteran of the A. H. A., he is expected to appear in the N. H. L. next season. Two more Oilers follow, Leo LaFrance, who had a trial with Canadiens two years ago, and Theodore Graham, who has played defense for the Chicago Black Hawks. Graham is the leading scorer among the defensemen. Fern Headley, who played for both Boston and Canadiens, in the N. H. L. and with St. Louis the past season, is seventh. The official list for the 1928-29 season follows:

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Player Club	Gls	Asts	Pts
Cook, Tulsa	22	11	33
Keats, Tulsa	22	11	33
Sheppard, Tulsa	21	10	31
Desjardine, St. Paul	16	10	26
LaFrance, Tulsa	19	7	26
Graham, Tulsa	10	15	25
Headley, St. Louis	14	11	25
Ingram, St. Paul	20	4	24
Stuart, Minneapolis	17	6	23
Adams, Minneapolis	11	8	19
Campbell, Kansas City	10	8	18
Mitchell, Duluth	12	6	18
Cameron, St. Louis	14	3	17
Garrett, Minneapolis	13	4	17
Dunfield, Kansas City	8	7	15
Dutkowski, Kansas City	10	5	15
Wilson, St. Paul	10	5	15
Marker, Tulsa	10	5	15
Goyer, St. Louis	10	4	14
Trapp, Tulsa	8	6	14
Hill, Minneapolis	12	1	13
Jamieson, Duluth	4	9	13
Lessard, Kansas City	9	4	13
Morrison, Duluth	10	3	13
Stanley, Minneapolis	8	5	13
Crawford, Minneapolis	9	3	12
Mitchell, Kansas City	8	4	12
Thorstenson, Duluth	8	4	12
Goheen, St. Paul	7	4	11
Johnson, Tulsa	5	5	10
McCormick, Kansas City	6	7	13
Merrell, Duluth	8	2	10
Nichols, St. Paul	8	2	10
Romnes, St. Paul	7	3	10
Bergl, Duluth	6	3	9
Davis, Duluth	6	3	9
Metcalfe, St. Louis	8	1	9
Mulligan, St. Paul	4	5	9
Bostrum, Minneapolis	5	3	8
Capon, St. Paul	4	4	8
Benson, Minneapolis	3	4	7
Connelly, St. Paul	6	1	7
Gordon, Minneapolis	4	3	7
McLeod, Kansas City	5	2	7
Williams, Duluth	5	2	7
Goodman, Duluth	3	3	6
Scott, Kansas City	4	2	6
Acaster, St. Louis	4	1	5
Ranger, Kansas City	5	0	5
Wakeford, Tulsa	5	0	5
Boileau, St. Louis	4	0	4
Conroy, St. Paul	1	3	4
Powley, St. Louis	3	1	4
LaPointe, St. Louis	2	2	4
Moran, Tulsa	3	1	4
Anderson, Minneapolis	1	2	3
Moffett, Tulsa	1	2	3
Rennie, St. Paul	3	0	3
Breen, St. Louis	2	0	2
Klein, Minneapolis	1	1	2
Koski, Duluth	2	0	2
Taylor, St. Louis	2	0	2
Townsend, Tulsa	1	1	2
Seaborn, St. Louis	2	0	2
Shields, St. Louis	1	1	2
Denneny, Minneapolis	0	1	1
Hoffinger, Duluth	0	1	1
Munro, Kansas City	1	0	1
Byrne, Kansas City	0	0	0
Andrews, Duluth	0	0	0
Turner, Duluth	0	0	0
Winkler, Minneapolis	0	0	0
McCusker, Tulsa	0	0	0

Goals scored in the cases of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City as listed under club standings do not tally with the individual standing scoring total, due the fact that Dunfield of Kansas City scored for St. Paul on Dec. 8, 1928, and Ingram of St. Paul scored for Minneapolis on Dec. 26, 1928.

All Classes Find University Help

Publishers, Firemen, Dentists and Carpenters Use Extension Courses

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES — How university courses are reaching out into all classes of society, uplifting the thoughts of adult students and opening new avenues of endeavor to workers in restricted occupations, was revealed by a recent survey of the University of California extension division office in this city.

The "joy of discovery," "self-improvement," "to keep up with the children," "to keep busy," and "to keep up with the modern trend in education" were reasons given for courses being taken by a list of students picked at random. Other reasons included, "to gain a degree," "to secure teaching credentials," and, "for economic reasons."

Attending evening classes, the random list revealed, are publishers, draughtsmen, bookkeepers, nurses, a violin teacher, a dry cleaner, a physician, a policeman, a rancher, a cashier, a dentist, artist, carpenter, garage owner, fireman, modiste, housewife, bacteriologist, salesmen, club women, a press agent, a social worker and a mechanic.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	10	4	.714
New Orleans	10	5	.667
Memphis	10	5	.667
Atlanta	9	5	.643
Chattanooga	7	8	.467
Nashville	4	8	.333
Little Rock	4	10	.286
Mobile	3	12	.200

RESULTS TUESDAY

Atlanta 7, Mobile 4.
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 4.

Friberg of the Phillies is another one of those handy men to have around. He can not only play the infield and outfield in fine fashion but he was even doing well as a pitcher when Thevenow's loss brought him back into the infield. Friberg used to pitch in high school in Lynn, Mass., and has a fine reputation in that sector both as a pitcher and a hitter. He is considered one of the best all-around athletes ever turned out from New England. He held the New England interscholastic record for the 100-yard dash in his prime as a track man but added weight has slowed him up considerably.

PICK-UPS

WILBERT ROBINSON can depend upon Vance this year. And that means one pitcher on his staff who will win at least 20 ball games almost to a certainty. When Vance is in the form that he is in this year there is no more reliable boxman in the game. He made a poor start in Boston and lost, but since then he has defeated the Braves, 3 to 2, and the Giants, 2 to 0. In the last two games he has struck out 13, his usual average.

In Clarence Hoffman and J. C. Watwood the Chicago White Sox have discovered two promising outfielders. The former has hit safely in the three games he has played. Reynolds is a hitter, but he will find it a task getting in as regular with these two to struggle against. Metzler has clinched the other outfield position.

C. A. Shires, the young first baseman from Waco who rapped out four hits in his first major league game for the Chicago Americans last August against the Red Sox, and who was sent home for infractions of training rules this spring, is back with the club and has served as pinch hitter twice. But he will not supplant Clancy just at present. His absence has given Clancy a chance to prove he is a hitter by hitting safely in his last 11 games. Opening day was the only day he failed to make a hit. Two of his hits have been home runs.

Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, is another who has made his debut successfully into the majors. Few players have got away to so fine a start. He hit home runs in the first two games of the season, his first in the majors.

When Walter P. Johnson says, "Give the pitchers a better chance," the baseball world sits up to take notice. He knows what he is saying when he states, "Every new rule in the last 10 years of any importance has been against pitching and against the science of the game. The lively ball was the worst thing that ever happened to baseball."

The Yankees are getting pitching of a high caliber from only Hoyt. Is this the year that the pitching is to collapse as fans have long expected? And the hitting has been itself in only two out of the 10 games played.

Gehrig leads his batting partner in home runs with three to Ruth's two. As Ruth goes, so goes the Yankees is a common expression—and apparently it has proved true. Ruth is hitting for less than .300 and the club has re-elected this slump as a whole.

In spite of constant rumors, Manager S. R. Harris of Detroit has not yet taken a place in the team's lineup. And neither has Manager W. H. Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals. The player-manager is still conspicuous by his total absence in the majors.

Players of the type of Dykes of the Athletics, Rothrock of the Red Sox, O'Rourke of the Browns and Durocher of the Yankees are much in demand. They can all play any infield position with the efficiency of regulars, while Rothrock and Dykes have the added ability of being just as good in the outfield.

Walker, the Giants' young pitcher, came up to his manager's expectations, Tuesday, when he held Brooklyn to four hits but lost to Vance 2 to 0. Manager J. J. McGraw stated in Boston last year that Walker was the most promising pitcher he had seen come into the majors in years. And that means something.

Britain's Return to Top in Sporting World Seems Assured

Ryder Cup Victory, Sir Henry Segrave's Achievement, Successes at Amsterdam Olympics Help to Dispel Illusion and Talk About "British Decadence"

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Great Britain's smashing win over the cream of America's golfers on the Moortown links Friday and Saturday in the biennial contest for the Ryder Cup, following upon certain other notable achievements in international sport, has awakened a nation-wide conviction that the tide has at last turned and British pre-eminence in world competition is well on its way toward restoration. People began to raise their heads again when England's cricketers won back the "ashes" in 1926. They thought this might be indicative of a general sporting recovery and subsequent events have proved it was something of a gauge.

Britain's successes at Amsterdam in the Olympic Games in 1928 helped to dispel the illusion that the Motherland had become a "back number" in the spheres formerly dominated, and conversation began to turn upon winning of cups instead of losing them. One by one trophies have come back.

Sir Henry Segrave has captured a statuette, "Spirit of Speed," by traveling faster on land than anyone has done before; George Duncan has led his men victoriously through a battle with Americans who had come to be reckoned unassailable in the biggest class of competitive golf. It only needs the Britishers to win the open and the open amateur golf championships, and the Fritishers to win a final or two in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, for the chatter about "Britain's decadence" to receive its final quietus.

Lacrosse Season Over

The lacrosse season here came to an end Saturday with a match for the Iroquois Cup, emblematic of the national interclub championship, won by Boardman, champion of the North, over Lee, champion of the South. The winner's superiority is reflected in the score of 7 goals to 2.

The curtain also dropped on Rugby football, which ended what may perhaps be called a "Harlequinade" since the Harlequins, famous London club, maintained the traditions of previous years by winning the "seven-a-side" tournament for which a majority of the big clubs near London enter. This variant of Rugby is a vastly different thing from rugger proper. Speed is the most important factor and the fullback comes frequently into action as a scorer.

The ground was very hard Saturday and more than one player preferred to trust himself to tennis shoes rather than ordinary Rugby boots. In this age of records it is perhaps worth chronicling that Saturday for the first time in a public match a Twickenham player, shod in this unconventional fashion, dropped a goal. In the final the Harlequins, represented by five internationals including the renowned former captain for England, Middlesex, Royal Air Force and Cambridge University, W. W. Wakefield, defeated Rosslyn Park 16 points to 9.

Cricketers Warming Up

The thud of the leather ball against the willow bat has been heard all over the country during the last week as the cricketers in clubs, big and small, limbered up for the commencement of a new season. For two reasons the campaign, opening today, will be watched with exceptional interest by the games' followers. One is the visit of the strong South African team which will oppose England's best in a series of test matches, and the other is the fact that intercounty matches will be decided under new rules, which, if they prove beneficial, will be permanently adopted.

Several recommendations calculated to produce brighter cricket—that is to say, a quicker dismissal of batsmen—came up before the Marylebone Cricket Club's advisory committee, but the only ones they approved for experiment this year were that the wickets be increased by an inch in height and width and that the batsmen may be given out "leg-before-wicket," even if the ball touches his bat or hand before he illegally obstructs its course to the stumps, and that the pitches may be rolled before play begins and between the innings for only seven minutes instead of 10, as formerly. These alterations will apply simply to intercounty matches. Test matches and club games will be played under ordinary rulings until, if the M. C. C. is satisfied that the innovations are for the good of the game, changes are definitely made in cricket's rules.

Permanent Steel Stands in Stadium

The problem concerning the temporary wooden stands at the open end of the Harvard Stadium was definitely settled when the Harvard Corporation voted Monday to permit the athletic association to erect permanent steel stands at the open end and temporary steel stands in place of the wooden structure over the track during the football season. The other plans which are now eliminated were for a permanent concrete structure, which it found would be too expensive, and temporary steel stands, which also was found would be too expensive to assemble annually.

Since the stands will be factory made, they will not be erected until the conclusion of this spring's entire track activities. The cost of the permanent steel stands is estimated at about $170,000. To erect temporary stands would involve an expenditure of about $40,000 annually to build and tear them down. These permanent steel stands will suffice unless a complete change of the stadium is deemed necessary. Work will probably start sometime in July following the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Harvard-Yale track meet.

Because there seems to be so much interference with the progress of the crew by divisional examinations required of the seniors, it is believed that in another year the Crimson eights may do some of their racing in April and leave May 11 and possibly May 4 open to give the seniors ample time to prepare for the divisionals.

With Harvard racing Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Saturday, and Cornell the following Saturday, the Crimson seniors in the present varsity and junior varsity are pressed hard between preparation for the races and the divisionals. Coach Edward J. Brown '96 sees where the work of the seniors in both cases is decidedly handicapped. It had been planned to make allowance for this situation this season, but they did not mature.

It might be that the Crimson eights could take a trip in their April vacation for an early race.

COLLEGE TRACK MEET

C. C. N. Y. 91 2-3, Manhattan 34 1-3.

Ensembles

Basket Weave All Wool Full Length Coats with Shantung Dresses, Pastel Shades, Exceptional Values

$14.75

LAUREL SHOPS
FOR THRIFTY STYLISTS
1608 Chestnut Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MASTERS IN RESTORING ANTIQUES
Steger Brothers
CABINET MAKERS
MODERN and ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Upholstering Refinishing
4518 LANCASTER AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA
Phone Baring 5763

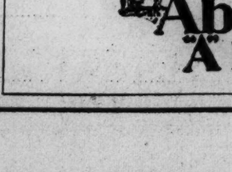
Children's & Misses' Pedomsic Arch Oxfords

Patent colt and tan elk-skin. Has long inside counter and extended heel to balance foot.

Sizes 8½ to 11 $5.50 | Sizes 11½ to 2 $6.50 | Sizes 4½ to 8 $7.75

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Dalsimer
1204 to 1208 MARKET STREET
PHILADELPHIA
'Tis a Feat to Fit Feet Comfortably



33 Cars Like This Serve Over 8000 Homes
Fine Dry Cleaning and Family Washing and Ironing
New Way Laundry Co. Inc.
Philadelphia—Bar. 6164 and Ger. 7300
Branches at Swarthmore 1590 and Ocean City 1298

Unusual—$1.00

Ivy ball

Grow your ivy in these attractive glass balls. They formerly sold at $2, but now are $1 each. Rose, green, blue, amber and crystal.

CHIPPENDALE SHOPS
118 SOUTH 18th ST.
ALSO WALNUT STREET AT 40TH
PHILADELPHIA

You do save money using it

AND you save time and trouble, for good Cummings Coal is easier to fire, gives more heating comfort and is cheaper in a year's heating than less carefully selected grades. Fill up your bin now with

CUMMINGS COAL

Telephone Locust 4117
E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc.
413 N. 13th Street
Philadelphia

WE DELIVER 2240 POUNDS A SHORT TON

WE PAY each dairyman a bonus to keep Abbotts "A" Milk pure at the farm.

ABBOTTS DAIRIES, INC.
Philadelphia and Seashore

Abbotts "A" MILK

Clothing, Shoes
Hats, Furnishings
DoutrichS
Always Reliable
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
PHILADELPHIA
Market and Filbert at Eighth Street—Store Hours from 9 to 5:30

Free Telephone Service From Suburban Towns

The Bell Telephone Company has made arrangements for a special form of service, BEGINNING TO-DAY, May 1st, providing for the transfer of toll charges from subscribers in outlying districts to Philadelphia subscribers contracting for such service. In co-operation with the Bell Company we adopt the system for a trial period, which it is hoped may continue permanently.

This FREE TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE for the customers of Strawbridge & Clothier is for INCOMING CALLS only. You may call the Store from any private or public Bell Telephone in any of the

293 Towns and Villages Served Through the Following Exchanges

Call Number 65000

Ambler	Conshohocken	Narberth
Ardmore	Cynwyd	Norristown
Boulevard	Hilltop	Ogontz
Bryn Mawr	Lansdowne	Ridley Park
Cheltenham	Media	Sharon Hill
Chester	Melrose	Swarthmore
	Merion	Wayne

Just call SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND, which is Strawbridge & Clothier's special number on each of the above exchanges. For example, if in Ambler or any of the twenty smaller communities served by that exchange, say "65,000" to your operator and you will be connected with the Store at once —and no charge for the call will appear on your bill.

1122-1124 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA
DEWEES
"Fashion in Good Taste"

AN IMPORTANT MAY SALE of . . . Underthings

Splendid assortments of crepe de chine lingerie in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles

Gowns, 3.95 . . . formerly up to 7.95
Slips, 3.95 . . . formerly up to 8.95
Chemise, 2.95 . . . formerly up to 5.95
Step-ins, 2.95 . . . formerly up to 5.95
Negligees of satin crepes, chiffons and velvets, 25.00 . . . formerly up to 49.50

BONWIT TELLER
STORE OF ORIGINATIONS
17TH AND CHESTNUT, PHILA.

WOMEN'S SILK COATS THAT ARE AT ONCE SMART AND BECOMING

65.00

Fashioned of flat crepe, with that casual dressmaker smartness . . . so perfectly does their mien lend itself to flares, scarfs, beautiful fine detailing and graceful slender lines . . . sketched are two important silk coat fashions . . . the front flared silhouette with the scarf neckline, in navy, beige or black . . . the side-back flared line, with yoke details and graduated loopings

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

This One Stage Audio Idea

With so much attention being paid to one-stage audio, fed directly from a power detector, we have heard rumblings of protests from some quarters, but nothing definite materialized. Our own listening to sets with this did not convince us that the ultimate had been realized, not by some distance. McMurdo Silver's "Radiobuilder" came to hand, and gave an interesting treatment of this subject, the fine hand of Mr. Silver being evident in the clearly written exposition. We feel sure our readers will find it particularly interesting.
V. D. H.

CONSIDERABLE publicity has been given to the scheme of using but one stage of power audio amplification following a so-called "power detector" to replace the conventional two audio stages found in most radio receivers. The advantages obtaining when but one a. f. stage is used have been stated, but little publicity has been given to the apparently serious disadvantages of this practice. The general problems are briefly considered herewith.

In order to operate a detector tube directly into a power tube, it is essential that the detector be able to turn out quite high signal voltages without distortion, otherwise adequate volume without serious distortion may not be obtained. If a 171-A tube is to be operated to its full undistorted power output of 700 milliwatts, a peak signal voltage of about 40 volts will have to be applied to its grid; if a 245 tube is to be operated to its full output of 1600 milliwatts, a peak signal voltage of about 50 volts must be available. These two cases are representative.

Assuming that the highest practicable ratio of a. f. transformer coupling the detector to the power tube grid circuit is 6, and dividing the signal voltage required at the power tube grid by this figure, an idea of the required output of the detector tube in a. c. peak volts is had. For the 171 tube, the detector must turn out about 6.7 volts, and for a 245 tube, about 8.3 volts.

Grid Detection Limited

This requirement cannot be met by the conventional grid-leak-and-condenser type of detector, the undistorted output of which may seldom exceed half a volt. The solution has been a highly grid-biased detector, say a 227 tube operating at 135 volts plate, and with an auto-bias resistor to provide about a 16-volt bias under conditions of no signal. RCA laboratories measurements indicate that a 227 grid biased detector operated at 180 volts plate and 25 volts grid will turn out up to about 6 to 7 volts peak before distortion resulting in decreased output becomes serious.

This output is almost adequate to drive a 171 power tube to full undistorted output, but, obviously, it is not sufficient to drive any larger power tube. This assumes a 15 per cent modulated signal power tube. This assumes a 15 per cent modulated signal—a higher percentage modulation would produce a higher output, but, in general the output indicated may be taken as representative of the fact that distortion may be expected when even a so-called "power detector" of 227 type is used to drive anything larger than a 171 power tube, unless very high detector voltages are used.

The possible adequacy of operating a 171 tube directly from a 227 detector assumes an a. f. coupling transformer of about 6:1 ratio. The accompanying figure indicates the frequency characteristic that may be anticipated from a carefully designed transformer of 5.75:1 effective ratio, operating out of a 227 "power detector" into a pair of 171 power tubes (it was assumed, with some justice, that one 171 alone is not adequate for really fine home reception).

Plate Resistance the Key

It is apparent that the frequency characteristic is a question of detector plate resistance, Rp. which in a power detector, is dependent upon the magnitude of the applied signal voltage. At no signal, the detector plate resistance is in the neighborhood of 60,000 ohms or more—so high as to provide a sharply humped frequency curve so poor as not to be reproduced in the figure herewith, which gives four curves, each for different values of applied signal voltage resulting in four degrees of from low to high home volume. The outstanding facts shown are that quality of reproduction varies with volume, is very poor at low volume and is only fair at quite high home volume. To improve these curves, a lower ratio transformer would be required, yet to lower the ratio would result in overload distortion before adequate volume was obtained.

From the above facts, it is apparent that a "power detector" operating into a power tube through a sufficiently high ratio a. f. transformer to swing the grid of the power tube sufficiently to obtain an undistorted power output in excess of 700 milliwatts will not give satisfying tone quality.

This is accounted for by two facts: (a) a high ratio audio transformer of sufficiently high primary inductance to give fairly good bass reproduction will have so many turns as to have such a high secondary distributed capacity as to cut high notes appreciably, and (b) increasingly poorer tone quality will result as signal volume is lowered because of a corresponding increase in detector plate resistance tending to cut both bass and treble alike. In practice, these facts conspire effectively to prevent the realization of really high quality reproduction from an a. f. system consisting of a power detector coupled directly to a power output tube intended to actuate a loudspeaker at sufficient volume for home entertainment.

Still More Disadvantage

There is a further disadvantage in that the loss of amplification attributable to dropping the conventional first stage audio tube with its transformer, the average gain of which amounts to about 20 times or more, must be made up elsewhere in the system to maintain equal sensitivity between two receivers having, respectively, one and two audio stages.

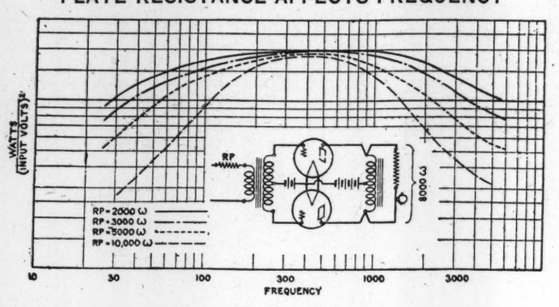
As the power detector obeys a square law, the additional radio frequency amplification required to make up for the decreased audio gain will only be the square root of the audio gain, or approximately four to five times. In an ordinary receiver this can be made up without any very great difficulty, though generally at a cost exceeding that at which equivalent audio gain might have been obtained.

The one-stage audio system has certain advantages in its favor, principally economic ones beneficial to the manufacturer of a low priced, quantity-produced receiver. These, however, are factors which should not be considered in the design of any very high grade receiver, and we are not seriously concerned with them here. The elimination of one audio stage with the consequent reduction in audio frequency amplification obviously eliminates the cost of the stage eliminated (which, however, must be made up in some measure at some other point in the receiver to maintain consistent loudspeaker output).

This reduction in audio frequency gain allows a distinct saving in the power supply filtration in an alternating current receiver—this saving may be quite considerable. Thus, it is possible to build a receiver having an extremely low hum level if but one audio stage is used, and with comparatively good bass reproduction when compared to another set employing two audio frequency stages of equally cheap audio frequency transformers. This result is only obtained, however, by accepting the disadvantages apparent from an inspection of the curves herewith.

To summarize, measurements of laboratory circuits, as well as of commercial receivers, show that the one-stage audio scheme leaves much to be desired.

PLATE RESISTANCE AFFECTS FREQUENCY



The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 5

Concert Artists

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ). Request program. 4 p. m.

Earle Laros, pianist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). American conductor. 7:30 p. m.

Reinald Werrenrath, Louise Homer, Maria Kurenko, Kathryn Meisle, Nina Morgana, Allen McQuhae, William Simmons, Toscha Seidel, Arthur Hackett, Agnes Davis and Hazel Arth (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Certainly an auspicious list to start off National Music Week. 10:15 p. m.

Symphonic Music

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (NBC Chicago). Eric DeLamarter conducting.

Musical Comedy Stars

Aileen Stanley, Monroe Silver; Redferne Hollingshead; Arnold Johnson's Orchestra; C. L. Tremaine (Majestic—CBS transcontinental). The "Phonograph Girl," the original "Cohen on the Telephone." Mr. Tremaine announces Majestic music week contest. 9 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Georgia Standing, Pro-Art String Quartet (WJZ Chain). Featuring the humorous Haydn. 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain). American program as typified by Cadman, Hadley, Spross, MacDowell and Fisher. 1 p. m.

Erva Giles, soprano (WJZ Chain). Salon Melodies with Harry Horlick's orchestra. 5 p. m.

Light Ballads (CBS). 8 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Age of Gallantry" (McKinney—WJZ Chain). England in the time of the Stuarts. 4:30 p. m.

All-American program (WEAF Chain). The Continentals in gala program of American composers. 6 p. m.

The Nomads (WJZ Chain). Russian string orchestra, Paul Zam, directing. 7:05 p. m.

Première of "Raytheonians" (Raytheon—WJZ Chain). Scandinavian program with vocal ensemble, Astrid Fjelde and Lew White. 9:15 p. m.

Peter Billo's Balalaika Orchestra (CBS). With soloists in "Around the Samovar" program. 10:30 p. m.

Instrumental

Royal Filipino Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Native players in program of classics. 1:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Louis Katzman, conducting. 6:30 p. m.

"Vibrant Melodies" (WJZ Chain). String quartet and vibraphone. 11:45 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Ballad Hour (CBS). All inclusive. 3 p. m.

Cathedral Hour (CBS). Featuring Helen Oelheim, contralto, in program of religious music. 4 p. m.

"Twilight Voices" (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet, soloists and string trio. 5:30 p. m.

Sigmund Spaeth (Old Company—WEAF Chain). Noted lecturer with quartet enlightening us on "When Grandfather Went Sparking." 7 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). Quiet harmony. 8 p. m.

West Point Quartet (De Forest—CBS transcontinental). Four officers from the United States Military Academy in World War songs. 10 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Religious and folk music of the halcyon days of Russia. 11:30 p. m.

Talk

King Nana Amoah III (WJZ Chain). A real native African chieftain in the background of his throbbing music as guest of the Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:45 p. m.

Light Opera

"The Idol's Eye" (WJZ Chain). An uncut version of a Victor Herbert favorite by National Light Opera Company under Harold Sanford. 10:15 p. m.

Theatrical Presentation

Major Bowes Capitol Family (WEAF Chain). Featuring Clyde Doerr, well-known saxophonist. 7:35 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Fred Waldner, tenor soloist. 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, MAY 6

Grand Opera

"Natoma" (WEAF Chain). Victor Herbert favorite, with National Grand Opera Company. 11 p. m.

Concert Artist

Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano (WEAF Chain). Featuring old London song, "The Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn." 7:45 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Musical Vignettes (CBS). Featuring Chopin in Polish program. 8 p. m.

The Gypsies (A & P—WEAF Chain). Maytime with the wandering musicians. 8:30 p. m.

White House (Dwinell-Wright—WJZ Chain). Listen to "Valse Poupee" by Poldini. 8:30 p. m.

Bobby Jones's Favorites (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). A golf champion's choice in music. 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Appropriately enough, "Voices of Spring," by Strauss, is featured.

Characteristic Music

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). 7:05 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Mother's Day Program (Firestone—WEAF Chain). Request program in tribute to the mothers of America. 8 p. m.

Couriers (Ceco—CBS). "That Old Gang of Mine" will be read straight by G. Underhill Macy and then burlesqued by Henry Burbig. 8:30 p. m.

Sanderson and Crumit (CBS). Musical comedy hit songs. 10 p. m.

Motion Picture Star

Dolores Costello (Vitaphone—CBS transcontinental). Popular actress in program with Vivienne Segal and Ted Lewis. 9:30 p. m.

Band Concert

Sousa and His Band (General Motors—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The old mastetr himself, a real radio event. 9:30 p. m.

Talk

"The Philippines" (WEAF Chain). James G. McDonald chooses our most western territory for his subject. 7:30 p. m.

Sketches

Thompkins Corners (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain). Spring has brought a band of gypsies to the edge of the town. 9:30 p. m.

Empire Builders (Great Northern—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The story of Seattle. 10:30 p. m.

Dramatic Sketch (CBS). 10:30 p. m.

The Listener Speaks

"THE Voice of Columbia," which is heard on Tuesdays at 10 o'clock, immediately after the Paul Whiteman Hour, is always good, but the last program contained some especially fine numbers.

Prominent among these was Liza Lehmann's setting of "Alas That Spring Should Vanish as the Rose." This number from the "Persian Garden" was beautifully sung and played by the chorus and orchestra. Even Omar Khayyam himself might have been glad to add a radio receiver to his modest equipment for the enjoyment of life under the famous tree, if he could have heard his philosophy presented in part in such a delightful way.

Tchaikovsky was much in evidence since the orchestra offered the Finale from his less emotional "Fourth Symphony," his "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" and his "Danse Chinoise" from the "Nutcracker Suite." Helen Oelheim, contralto, and A. R. McAdams, tenor, were guest soloists. Miss Oelheim sang Giever's "Gitanerios" and Mr. McAdams provided Victor Herbert's old favorite, the "Gypsy Love Song." The Columbia tenor and baritone were heard in "Swear in This Hour" from "Forza Del Destino" by Verdi, and other operatic touches were added by the chorus and orchestra.

From several popular numbers an arrangement by Fred Rich, who conducted, of three current waltz hits might be chosen as the best. The three were "Marie," "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me" and "Coquette." The quartet and orchestra were also well worth hearing in "I'll Never Ask for More."

During the latter half of this concert, WEAF and several associated eastern stations offered another "Harbor Lights" narrative. This was told, as before, by a certain Capt. "Jimmy" Norton who pilots a Manhattan ferryboat and recalls the adventurous days of his youth aboard Yankee clipper ships. The only improvement which might be suggested in this radiocast would be to schedule it earlier in the evening so that adventure-loving boys could enjoy it before going to bed.

This time the captain told of a cruise in search of treasure on the African coast and of a plot to present the sponsor of the voyage with a chest of pig iron instead of the gold which was not discovered. It was a good tale well told.
D. M.

GERMAN CONSULAR CHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Dr. Max Lorenz, who was German Consul for Western Canada, has been transferred from Winnipeg to the German consulate at Atlanta, Ga. He will be succeeded by Dr. Kurt Martin, who was German Consul at Lorenço Marques, Portuguese, E. Af.

TOBE

Acknowledged
THE AUTHORITY ON RADIO INTERFERENCE PROBLEMS

Edison, Atwater Kent, Zenith, Kolster, Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric, and others daily refer to us—proof of our leadership in radio interference elimination.

Write for free booklets on
Ordinances regulating interference passed by various cities.
A suggested model ordinance to regulate radio interference.
Sign-flasher radiation and its remedies.
Types of interference and their cures.
Available interference service men in your locality.
Cost of installing various preventive devices.
Street blinker and traffic signal interference.
Monthly interference magazine.

OR WRITE US A PERSONAL LETTER ON YOUR PARTICULAR PROBLEM AND LET OUR ENGINEERING STAFF HELP YOU.

Tobe Deutschmann Corporation
FILTERETTE DIVISION
CANTON, MASS.

RESTAURANTS

BROOKLINE, MASS.

Luncheon and Dinner
Mrs. Reser's
COOLIDGE CORNER
1389A BEACON STREET

BOSTON

The Friendly Doorway
Pleasant Place to Eat
Corner Norway and Falmouth Streets
LUNCHEON 35c to 65c DINNER 50c to $1.25

Dutch Kitchen
193A
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
LUNCH *and* DINNER

ST. JAMES SPA
(Now under new management)
237 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Next to Church Park
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 35c

When in Boston Dine at
PINK'S SEA GRILL
Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street
Steaks, Chops and Chicken Cooked in All Styles. Lobsters Our Specialty.

GRACE HORNE'S
CERULEAN BLUE
442 and 444 Stuart St. at Dartmouth
A BIT OF PARIS
with New England Cooking
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Tel. Kenmore 6520 Just back of the Copley-Plaza

Tase-T Luncheonette
AND SANDWICH SHOPPE
1 SCOLLAY SQ. AT CORNHILL
Open Daily 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. (Except Sundays)
Specializing in home-made individual Chicken and Beefsteak Pies, Tase-T-Hot Dishes, Pies and Cakes, and Downyflake Doughnuts to take home, 25c dozen. Blue Plate Specials Every Day. Booths and Tables. Self Service. No tips.

Nan's Kitchens
10 Oxford Terrace 30 Huntington Ave.
SPECIAL
Luncheons served 11:30-2 Tea 3-5
Dancing Wed., Thur., Fri. and Saturday 6-8 (No cover charge)
Steak, Chicken and Waffle Dinners Our Specialty..... $1.25-$1.50
Served 5-7:45
When Downtown Dine at
NAN'S KITCHEN TOO
3 BOYLSTON PLACE

Ice Cream Loaf
SOMETHING new in ice cream. Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, will broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Company at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining Company

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Kum-Up-Tu Luncheon 11 to 2 Dinner 5 to 7
Special Luncheon 35 cents Dinner 60 cents
248 Mass. Ave. (Upstairs), Boston

Cafe De Marseille
210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT.
H. C. DEMETER

NEW YORK CITY

ORANGE BOWL Cafeteria
62 WEST 48TH STREET
(Between 5th and 6th Aves.)
LUNCHEON 11 to 2:30 DINNER 5 to 7:45
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

SAN FRANCISCO

States Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT
MARKET AT 4th SAN FRANCISCO

Apollo CHOCOLATES
Every Day's Apollo Day

Permanent Waving
ADVANCED METHOD
MARCEL, FINGER AND WATER WAVING
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING
Artistic Hair Bobbing
Anna E. Whittemore
120 Boylston Street, Room 501
Boston, Mass.
Phone Capitol 5894

BOSTON
Flowers Telegraphed
Caplan Florist
H. S. ROGERS
138 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
Phone Kenmore 5042
Quality Flowers

Rug Cleaning *and* Oriental Repairing
Intelligent Service—Reliability
Adams & Swett
Roxbury, Mass.
Rug Cleansers for 73 Years
Highland 4100—4101—4102

WEDGWOOD
A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant
Gay in Color and Atmosphere
LOCATED AT
531 Washington Street, Boston
Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants.

MENU SUGGESTIONS
Chicken Soup, with Noodles 20c
Broiled Fresh Halibut, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes 50c
Beef Steak and Kidney Pie (family style) ... 45c
Broiled Lamb Kidney with Bacon and Potatoes 55c
Fresh Crabmeat Salad, Chili Mayonnaise ... 65c
Hot Southern Waffles with Pure Maple Syrup 25c
Lobster, Steak and Chop Specials

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
CAIRO—1072 Boylston Street EL SEVILLA—130 Boylston Street
AMBASSADOR—41 Winter Street REGINA—461 Washington Street
DeLUXE—495 Washington Street
Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont Street 107 Federal Street

At CABLE'S
The Artistic CONOVER

. . . and then *Listen!*

TO see the artistic Conover is to realize why this truly great Piano has been admired by music lovers for nearly half a century.

Really to know it, one must linger over the beauty of its design, the charm of its craftsmanship . . . And then listen to its superb tone—rich, mellow and vibrant!

CABLE Piano Company
Leading makes of Phonographs and Radios at all Cable stores

Regional Headquarters Stores:
CHICAGO . . Wabash and Jackson
ATLANTA . . . 84 North Broad St.
DETROIT . . . 1264 Library Ave.
MINNEAPOLIS . Nicollet at Eighth
TOLEDO . . . 209 Superior Street

Direct Factory Branches and Representatives in all principal cities. If local Conover dealer unknown, we invite correspondence direct with Chicago Factory Headquarters.

Rugs Oriental Rugs
Cleaned and Repaired
Rugs bought, sold and exchanged
City Oriental Rug Service Co.
67 Carver St., Boston, Mass.
HANcock 4158

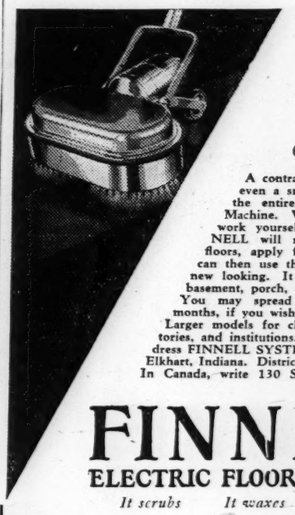
"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont Street LIBerty 4317
BOSTON, MASS.

Printers in Boston for 30 Years
These 30 years have developed a proficiency we want you to know about. Let us demonstrate this in your next printing requirement, whatever its nature or size.
Hooper Printing Co.
74 INDIA STREET
BOSTON
Telephones HANcock 9476—9477

WALDORF RESTAURANT
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON
Across the Park

Tomato Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c
Grilled Lamb Chop, Vegetable, Potatoes 35c
Grilled Beef Patties, Vegetable, Potatoes 35c
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 10c

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston



Pay for it with the *money you save on one refinishing*
A contractor's charge for doing over the floors in even a small home would amount to as much as the entire cost of a FINNELL Electric Floor Machine. With the FINNELL you can do the work yourself—at your convenience. The FINNELL will remove the old varnish, sand the floors, apply fresh wax, and polish them. You can then use the FINNELL to keep your floors new looking. It also scrubs—kitchen, bathroom, basement, porch, etc.
You may spread the cost over a period of months, if you wish, at a small additional charge. Larger models for churches, schools, stores, factories, and institutions. For illustrated folder, address FINNELL SYSTEM, Inc., 2104 East Street, Elkhart, Indiana. District offices in principal cities. In Canada, write 130 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont.
FINNELL ELECTRIC FLOOR MACHINE
It scrubs It waxes It polishes
Now $87.50 Complete
Distributors Wanted Good territory open for active men to sell the Household Finnell. If interested, write for particulars. Experience in household appliance sales helpful but not necessary. Also room for several good men on our field staff handling larger models for business and industrial use. State whether interested in Household or Industrial. Address FINNELL SYSTEM, Inc., 2104 East St., Elkhart, Ind.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
A message of love expressed in sweets especially for "Mother's Day" but also for every day
For Mother—Your Friends—or Yourself
BETSY ANN CHOCOLATES
A large box—two pounds and a half for $2.00
A pound and a quarter for $1.00
Attention Monitor Readers
NOTE—This is the same high grade Betsy Ann candy that has been advertised regularly and exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor.
BETSY ANN CHOCOLATES are equal to any and excelled by none. Postage Prepaid
Guarantee
Sample your box of "Betsy Ann" Chocolates, compare the flavor with candy of much higher price. If you don't think Betsy Ann's are better return the candy and we will refund your money. We guarantee your joyous satisfaction.
Betsy Ann Chocolate Co., Main Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Enclosed is $..... for ..... boxes of Betsy Ann Chocolates checked below.
☐ Mother's Day Special 2½ lbs., $2.00 ☐ 1¼ lbs., $1.00
☐ Regular Package 2½ lbs., $2.00 ☐ 1¼ lbs., $1.00
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

THE HOME FORUM

Milton's Organ Tones

MUSIC rising and falling in softly modulated chords, music in all its depth and delicacy of tone, pervades much of Milton's prose and nearly all of his poetry. The deep-toned organ and the silver chime sound in his lines with a complete genuineness. John Milton the elder was eminent for his skill in music, and some of his compositions are still played. The poet son gave utterance to his own musical talent in verbal symphonies which run the full gamut of vocal harmony.

Milton voices a recognition of his father's musical ability and his own command of verbal music in a significant sentence in the Latin poem "To My Father." "Do not think them (the Muses) vain and poor, by whose grace you yourself are skilled to fit a thousand sounds to tune and rhythm, and varying your clear voice through a thousand modulations, may be by right of knowledge heir to Arion's name." Another indication that Milton's affinity for music in verse was a part of his conscious literary technique is given in "L'Allegro." The poet asks of Mirth to be "married to immortal verse," to be found

"Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony,"

and producing such strains as would have won for Orpheus his "half-regained Eurydice."

Writing of music's place in the educational system recommended in the prose work "Of Education," Milton's natural appreciation of the harmonies and instruments of tone virtually transmutes his prose into music. The students under his plan are to be composed and recreated "with the solemn and divine harmonies of music heard or learned either whilst the skilful organist plies his grave and fancied descant in lofty fugues, or the whole symphony with artful and unimaginable touches adorn and grace the well-studied chords of some choice composer; sometimes the lute or soft organ-stop, waiting on elegant voices." Both the diction and movement of these lines reveal Milton's own devotion to the harmonies of music.

The organ recurs again and again. Now, in the Nativity Ode, it is an appeal to the crystal spheres to ring out,—

"And let your silver chime
Move in melodious time;
And let the bass of heaven's
deep organ blow."

Again, in "Il Penseroso,"—

"There let the pealing organ blow,
To the full voiced Quire below."

So constant a recurrence of the musical element in Milton's works is seen to be in accord with his concept of his own literary activity as given in his "English Letter to a Friend." "If you will know," Milton writes, "what I am doing, I will tell you, if indeed you think my doings worth your concern. I am singing the King of Heaven, bringer of peace, and the fortunate days promised by the holy book. . . . The first light of Christmas dawn brought me the theme." Milton here gives the origin of the Nativity Ode. With this letter was inclosed a copy of another poem he had just completed. Milton closes the letter by referring to this poem, and saying, "Other strains which I have piped musingly on my native reed await you." The poet is referring to his composition of poetry. The use of a musical metaphor is deliberate.

Closely allied with Milton's musical appreciation is his keen sense for all sounds. His verse is not only pictorial, but vocal as well. When in In "Penseroso" he describes the coming of "civil-suited Morn . . . kerchieft in a comely cloud," he adds to this image the sound accompanying it

"While rocking winds are piping
loud."

When the ploughman in "L'Allegro"

"Whistles o'er the furrowed land,
And the milkmaid singeth blithe,
And the mower whets his scythe,"—

the words whistle, sing, and whet introduce a varied and developing sound image which takes us out into the early morning fields. In "Lycidus" the "lean and flashy songs" of the unfaithful herdmen

"Grate on their scrannel pipes of
wretched straw."

Even more significant than the concrete musical diction and use of sound words in Milton is the extent to which harmonies of sound permeate all his writings. Without using a single word expressive of sound he writes such a passage as this, the "Areopagitica," which can almost be described as a melody in words. "There be delights, there be recreations and jolly pastimes that will fetch the day about from sun to sun, and rock the tedious year as in a delightful dream." The rhythm of the lines is musical, and this effect is achieved without violating a single rule of prose word order. The thought is poetical, so that the passage has the distinction of being standard prose that is at once musical in rhythm and poetical in feeling.

Milton's deep study of the classics introduced into his English style the sonorous tones of Latin and the mellow harmonies of Greek. Whoever has read either of these languages aloud will recognize in Milton's English the same essentially musical qualities. The vowels of the Greek provide a background of rich tone against which the consonants stand out with sharpened emphasis. Homer's Greek has been described as "mellow thunder rolled along the Ægean shore." Milton did not thunder in English, because his native tongue is sharpened with consonants to a greater degree than is the Greek. When he needed deep tones, however, English was made to serve. In that line quoted above, "And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow," the richest vowels in English are combined with the sonorous second letter of the alphabet to form a reverberating effect suggestive of a mighty organ. Only two sharp sounding consonants are introduced, and these give a contrast which emphasizes the depth of the other tones. It is impossible to read the line aloud without appreciating the skillful way in which the words are made to suggest the sounds they describe. Milton literally produced verbal organ tones.

R. H. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD
If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $8.00 Three months . . $2.25
Six months . . $4.50 One month 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic and Foreign
14 pages . . . 2 cents
16 to 22 pages . . . 3 cents
24 to 30 pages . . . 4 cents
32 pages . . . 5 cents
Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Fusterie.
ROME: 23, Via Fontanella di Borghese.
VIENNA: Fernkorngasse 4.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York . . . 270 Madison Avenue
Detroit . . . 442 Book Building
Chicago . . . 1058 McCormick Building
St. Louis . . 1775 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City, 405 National Fidelity Bldg.
San Francisco . . . 625 Market Street
Los Angeles . . . 437 Van Nuys Building
Seattle . . . 350 Skinner Building
London . . . 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris . . . 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin . . . 11, Unter den Linden
Florence . . . 11, Via Magenta
Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Wild Rose

Wild rose, wild rose,
Tossing in the air,
Free and as light
As wind-blown hair.

Wild rose, wild rose,
Pink petals enfold
In a flat circle
A center of gold.

Wild rose, wild rose,
Why so little art
In opening freely
Your golden heart?

—From "Clouded Radiance," by LOUIS WILLIAM FLACCUS.

A Setting for the Pipes

On a summer evening the sun had just gone down behind the western hills. The clear, still water reflected the light which the setting sun had thrown upon the eastern sky, so that the pools were pale yellow, orange, green, even pink, as they caught to themselves a rosy cloud. Then the colors changed: a silver grayness stole across the waters, and the pine trees, fringing the road which wound its way by the water's edge till it was lost round the point, took on a blackness like the mountains whose jagged edges were thrown into sharp relief against the paling sky.

One by one the stars came out. The coast on the mainland faded; the waves lapped quietly upon the gray-brown bowlders, and the sea mew sent forth his piercing-sweet cry. Lights appeared in the village across the bay, sending long lines of rippling gold and red along the dark waters.

There came a sound, far off and faint, but growing clearer and yet clearer, echoing against the mountainside which ran sharply down to the sea; now dropping to a whisper, as the makers of the music disappeared round a bend. At last they swung into full view—two figures in the dim evening light, returning from a day among the hills: one with ribbons streaming from his bonnet, kilt swinging bravely with his long stride. By his side, the piper, a "Hieland lassie," with a mountain step to match her fellow's, her hair blown back from her bonny face. A slight breeze had sprung up; and, when the two had long gone out of sight and, rounding the bay, had climbed the hillside to the shelling, the music of the pipes was still borne faintly across the waters.

There was silence—nothing but the splashing of the water as it gurgled at the foot of the rocks—the sigh of the night wind, and the uprising of those myriad scents that the evening gives forth, of peat and heather, of bog myrtle and seaweed.

Whoever imagines he has heard the pipes at all, until their music has had such a setting?

The Making of One Printer

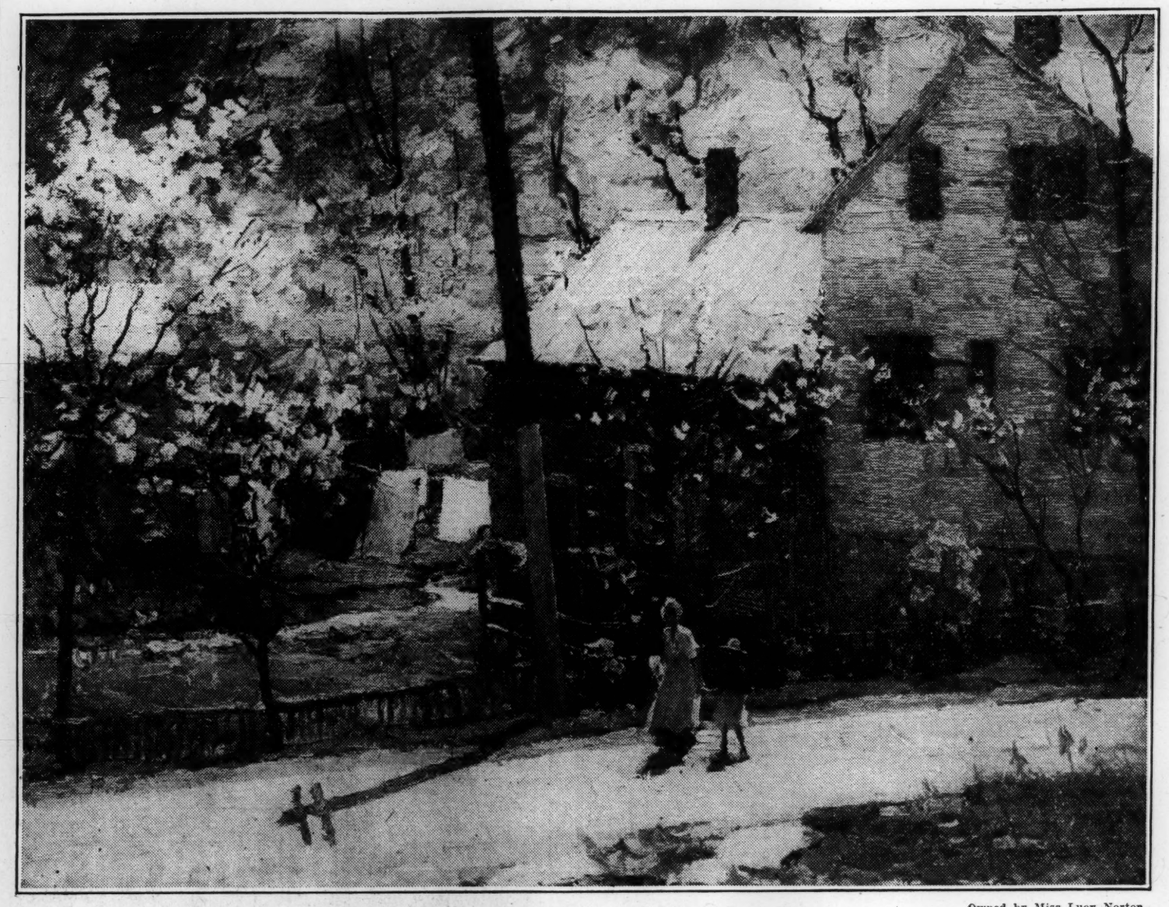
My first recollection of a more than passing interest in printing carries me back to a day in the summer of 1875, when, a barefooted boy, I was returning from an errand to the down-town district of Indianapolis accompanied by another barefooted boy. We were passing along old Circle Street, now Monument Place, adjacent to the rear of the Indianapolis Sentinel Building. We could hear machinery running in the basement of the building, which attracted us to a closer inspection. There was a pile of ashes just outside one of the basement windows and in our progress toward a better view of what was going on inside, we had to climb over the pile of ashes. In doing so I found a type character, then another, and another, with the result that we two began digging in those ashes and found the place a veritable lead mine. We two boys went home that evening in an extremely tired and dirty condition, but very happy, because we had our pockets full of type, pieces of lead, slugs, brass rule, and miscellaneous junk.

In 1876 my mother attended the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. My older brother accompanied her, but it was decided that I was too young to appreciate the trip. I had for months been longing for a printing outfit advertised at that time by a concern in Meriden, Connecticut, called the Excelsior Press Company, and as a reward my mother agreed to buy me one of their six dollar outfits if I would stay at home and not make a fuss. In due time the express company delivered the box and I thereupon made my formal entrance into the printing business. The press was a little hand inker with a chase about 3½x5½. The form was locked in the chase by means of thumb screws, and there was no chance to lose letters because the chase had a bottom, like a drawer. There were two small card fonts of type, one script and the other a Roman italic. . . .

During the latter part of this same summer of 1876 my father and I made a sort of a circle trip visiting uncles and aunts. The first big thrill of this trip was when we journeyed from Louisville to Cincinnati on a steamboat. The high spot, however, came with our visit to the old Vine Street Type Foundry in Cincinnati. The manager took an immediate interest in me and showed me every detail of type making. He also gave me a catalog, and for months it was my dictionary. I began reaching out successfully for more equipment and bigger things to print than visiting cards. . . .

During the winter of 1899-1900 I sold my uncle the idea that I could make a success of a trade composition plant in this city, with the result that he loaned me my first capital and guaranteed my purchase of a machine from the Mergenthaler Company. Before ever committing myself to this venture I had negotiated contracts with publishers that I knew would see me through. I began business on May 15, 1900, with almost no money in the bank and one employee, a boy. However, I had everything else necessary to success. . . . My platform had three planks:

1. That I would never knowingly accept work from a customer at a less price than I knew it would cost me to produce it, plus a profit.
2. That I would never promise to complete work for a customer at an earlier time than I knew I could complete it.
3. That I would never buy equipment of any kind unless I had the money to pay for it or knew where the money was coming from.—GEORGE M. CORNELIUS. From an article in "The Book of Art Printing."



Spring Morning. From a Painting by Harry Leith-Ross. Owned by Miss Lucy Norton

Peat Bogs and Ponies

Eigg is famous for its ponies and horses, and I remember, when first I stayed at Laig, seeing any number of beautiful little Shetlanders, now no longer bred on the island, browsing on its shores. Many of the islanders have their own horse or pony, and these with ropes, often of straw, for bridles, are saddled with panniers on each side when a supply of fuel is wanted from the peat-cuttings. The spectacle of these comfortably circumstanced crofters with their well-conditioned animals is both pleasing and highly picturesque. The first I ever met was a stout and compactly built woman, with a white kerchief tied round her head, the embodiment of good nature, health, and contentment, riding leisurely along, seated between the panniers on the back of a sturdy cob.

Just through the gate where you leave the road for the short cut down the cliffs to Laig House, and enter the peat cutting of Blar Dubh (black moor), the prospect outspread before you is entrancing. You look beyond the foreground, where bracken mingles with tall foxgloves, over the wide sweep of moorland—in late summer a mass of purple heath—which rises in successive terraces till it is crowned by the Sgurr—from this point a low, elongated crest. In the middle distance a herd of fine Highland cattle often browse, very handsome in their long horns and richly coloured, shaggy coats, and quite irresistible when they include little woolly calves in their company. . . .

To get over to Laig House from the gate, you must cross by plank a burn, which is most beautifully flower-bedecked. It has cut for itself a deep path through the peat, which colours its waters a rich dark brown. In them grows a curious plant, which is perhaps the yellow marsh-dock, and a tall, handsome thistle with a smooth stem and a large head whose species I have been quite unable to identify. Amongst the wealth of flowers and ferns which thickly fringe its banks are valerian, meadowsweet, and golden clumps of the marsh marigold, called in Gaelic the "shoe of the water horse" from the shape of its leaves. The beautiful hollow that this burn crosses is guarded by the peaks of Rum, which rear their heads in the distance over a ridge of moorland. Wrens, which are specially numerous here, flit about the hollow, which they seem to share with the red-breast. In the Highlands the wren is accounted the king of birds, for did he not soar higher than the eagle on the day when there was a contest amongst the birds for the supremacy of the air? The wren challenged the eagle's right to claim the kingship, and, all unknown to the eagle, settled upon his back when he began his flight. When the eagle had soared as high as he could go, he called out: "Where are you now, brown wren?" whereupon the wren at once flew off and upward, and called out: "Far, far above you!"—M. E. M. DONALDSON, in "Wanderings in the Western Highlands and Islands."

A Sea and Yet No Sea

He only who knows many seas, begins to know the ocean. In this case, as when we study mankind, it is solely by comparison that we can form a general picture. At first, one sea looks to us just like another, as do . . . the goats in a herd. Soon, however, we learn to know them apart; we distinguish between the appassionato of the Atlantic, the scintillating dreaminess of the Indian Ocean, the brooding secrecy of the East African Sea, and the unpeopled haze of the Pacific.

But of all the bights and indentations, the Mediterranean has the most amazing individuality. Is it, properly speaking, a sea at all, when only by two narrow channels, at Gibraltar and at Suez, can it mingle its waters with those of its great mother, the ocean; and only through a third confined passage, the Dardanelles, can it nourish its own offspring? Till seventy years ago, there was but the one entry between the Pillars of Hercules. Had any chosen to build a dam across this strait, he would have transformed the Midland Sea into a poor pond with no outlet, even as a few warships can to-day transform it. At once bond and free, connected only by frail links with the great waters of the world, it is for ever a dependency, a sea and yet no sea. Thus it has become the most feminine of them all. . . . It differs wherever we go. The Ligurian Sea, broad and clear, on which I am now sailing, has but a distant kinship with its sister, the brilliant and treacherous Adriatic.

Always the Mediterranean is debonair and cheerful. It bears no grudges, and forgets its caprices in a night. This mutability, this mobility, this allegro in its nature, it imparts to the coasts which environ it, and to the people who dwell thereon.

That is why they are lovable. —EMIL LUDWIG, in "On Mediterranean Shores." Translated from the German by EDEN and CEDAR PAUL.

Expansion of Thought

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURING the last half century or more there has been a steady trend toward the enjoyment of fuller freedom of thought and action. Modern inventions have done away with many limitations in regard to travel and other activities. In the main these are progressive steps; and they prove that men are expressing more of God-given dominion.

These changes indicate outwardly, in a measure, what is taking place in the realm of thought. If human progress were merely mechanical, or even merely intellectual, we might well entertain grave doubts as to the benefits to be derived therefrom. The most important progress is that which is being made in moral and spiritual development; and herein lies the hope of humanity. Mankind is awakening to the spiritual import of the prophet's rousing message, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes; for thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited."

There is great joy in gaining freedom from limitations of every kind. Christian Science is abundantly blessing humanity by bringing this freedom. It imparts a fuller understanding of God as infinite Truth, Life, and Love, and of man as the unlimited expression of God, his divine Principle. The mortal who has been burdened with the belief that his health is limited and uncertain looks up with joy to God, man's heavenly Father-Mother, as the infinite source of health, and thus becomes healthier and happier. He who has believed that intelligence is limited learns that God is infinite Mind, and that God's image expresses unlimited intelligence. How great is the relief which comes to the individual who awakens to the fact that intelligence is not dependent on brain, but that intelligence is infinite—that God is infinite divine intelligence! So, also, he who has believed that his supply is limited gains through Christian Science a new viewpoint, whereby, in the measure of his understanding, he gets rid of old fears, doubts, and forebodings, and thus finds that God is the infinite source of supply.

Is it selfish to burst the bonds of limitation? By no means. Rightly pursued, it is really an unselfish aim. Man, in reality, has unlimited possibilities; and it is in accordance with the law of God that one should utilize the truth of spiritual man's infinite capabilities in doing good. It may be necessary for mortals to work patiently in subduing self-will and self-seeking before the possibilities of man as the child of God come to light; but he who is working with right motives will continually grow in the understanding of Truth, and thus be enabled to advance in the right direction.

Think of the joy and freedom that come to humanity as the shackles of sin drop off! The deceptive belief that joy and freedom are to be found in sensual pleasures, so called, has been exposed by Christian Science; and he who seeks freedom faces the issue squarely, and rejoices in every conquest over the false belief of pleasure in matter. Mrs. Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 407), "Let the slave of wrong desire learn the lessons of Christian Science, and he will get the better of that desire, and ascend a degree in the scale of health, happiness, and existence."

When one is climbing a mountain, he enjoys an ever broadening view of his surroundings. So, also, as one rises morally and mentally, casting aside false beliefs of pleasure and pain in matter,—which are nonessential to the real life of man,—one enjoys a clearer, broader view of true being. It is by reason of this broader, clearer view, gained on the pilgrim's ascending pathway, that more of good comes into one's experience. God has provided all good for man, His well-beloved child; and nothing can hinder one from utilizing this truth and thus enjoying his heavenly heritage. These words of a familiar hymn place before us grand possibilities:

"When God is seen with men to dwell,
And all creation makes anew,
What tongue can half the wonders
tell?
What eye the dazzling glories
view?"

As one seeks first "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," willing to do the patient work necessary in the Christian warfare, he finds that all that is needful for harmonious and abundant living is added. Then one can rightly utilize and enjoy the blessings which accompany a continually expanding realization of God's goodness, power, and presence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Dr. Johnson's Opinion of Collectors

"To those who are accustomed to value everything by its use," he writes, "and have no such superfluity of time or money as may prompt them to unnatural wants or capricious emulations, nothing appears more improbable or extravagant than the love of curiosities, or that desire of accumulating trifles, which distinguishes many by whom no other distinction could have ever been obtained.

"He that has lived without knowing to what height desire may be raised by vanity, with what raptures baubles are snatched out of the hands of rival collectors, how the eagerness in one raises eagerness in another, and one worthless purchase makes a second necessary, may, by passing a few hours at an auction, learn more than can be shown by many volumes of maxims and essays. . . .

"The Collector . . . is soon overpowered by his habitual passion; he is attracted by rarity, seduced by example and inflamed by competition. While . . . another, with more art than virtue, depreciates that which he values most, in hope to have it at an easy price. . . . The novice is often surprised to see what minute and unimportant discriminations increase or diminish value." . . .

As to the depreciation by a buyer of what he values most—can't you hear it? "No, sir. It's only a bread and butter piece; good of its kind, I grant you, but it's not the best kind. It's not important. The feet are wrong. I've a couple like that at home now. Can't sell 'em. Shall have to give 'em away. Tell you what I'll do: if you'll accept my offer, I'll send the van round to fetch it."

In the previous year he had written over the signature "Peter Plenty" as the husband of a buyer of bargains. He pours derision upon his wife's "useless lumber"; he cannot step within the door of his parlour for the piles of china there, while the woman in the next alley "lives by scouring the brass and pewter, which are only laid up to tarnish again."

In a yet earlier letter to the Rambler, he ironically describes himself as a collector, who as a child had gone in for stones and shells, who in maturer years turned to Exotics and Antiques, and "determined to collect the maps drawn in the rude and barbarous times, before any surveys or just observations." In the following issue he drops banter and more leniently addresses himself to a serious consideration of the subject again; and here he notes the "constant reciprocation of reproaches" which he observes between men of indifferent studies and how "the collector of shells and stones derides the folly of him who pastes leaves and flowers upon paper." Indeed from Dr. Johnson to Mr. Barry Pain the hortus siccus has ever been regarded as a frons asinorum. The reference to old maps, however, comes very nearly home to us, because they happen, at the time of writing, to be widely collected, and, therefore, extensively forged: and they have (with all due obeisance to a great man's memory) that peculiar mellowness which comes very near to beauty, and a certain pleasing oddness which unsophisticated people call "quaint."—BOHUN LYNCH, in "Collecting."

РАЗВИТИЕ МЫСЛИ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ТЕЧЕНИЕ последнего полувека или даже более существовало твердое направление к обладанию и пользованию полной свободой мысли и действия. Современные изобретения устранили многие ограничения в передвижении и других областях деятельности. В основе своей они представляют собою шаг вперед; и доказывают, что люди все в большей и большей степени выражают дарованное им Богом господство над землею.

Наружно эти изменения в известной мере указывают на то, что происходит внутри, в царстве мысли. Если человеческий прогресс был бы только механическим, или даже только интеллектуальным, то мы по справедливости могли бы иметь большое сомнение относительно пользы из него извлекаемой. Наиболее важным прогрессом является тот, который произошел в моральном и духовном развитии; и на нем покоится надежда человечества. Человечество находится в состоянии пробуждения к сознанию духовной важности возбуждающего к деятельности послания пророка: "Распространи место шатра твоего, расширь покровы жилищ твоих; не стесняйся, пусти длинее верви твои, и утверди колы твои. Ибо ты распространишься направо и налево, и потомство твое завладеет народами и населит опустошенные города."

Великая радость заключается в обладании свободою от всякого рода ограничений. Христианская Наука в изобилии шлет свои благословения человечеству, доставляя ему эту свободу. Она дает более полное представление о Боге, как о бесконечной Истине, Жизни и Любви, и о человеке, как о безграничном выражении Бога, его божественного Принципа. Подавляемый верою в то, что здоровье его ограничено, смертный с радостью взирает на Бога, небесного Отца-Матерь человека, как на безграничный источник здоровья, и таким образом становится здоровее и счастливее. Тот, кто думал (верил), что ум человека ограничен, узнает, что Бог есть бесконечный Разум и что образ Божий выражает неограниченную способность разумения. Как велико облегчение, испытываемое отдельным человеком, когда он пробуждается к сознанию факта, что ум не зависит от мозга, но что ум этот бесконечен, что Бог есть бесконечный божественный разум! Точно также тот, кто думал (верил), что его средства к существованию ограничены, приобретает при посредстве Христианской Науки новую точку зрения, посредством которой, в меру своего понимания, он избавляется от прежнего страха, сомнений и предчувствий и таким образом обнаруживает, что Бог является безграничным источником всего необходимого для жизни.

Не является-ли однако желание разорвать узы ограничений эгоистическим? Ни в какой мере. Осуществляемое правильно, оно является в действительности своего рода альтруистическим стремлением. Человек на самом деле обладает неограниченными возможностями; и то обстоятельство, что мы должны утилизировать истину о безграничных способностях человека делать добро, находится в полном согласии с законом Божиим. Для смертных может-быть необходимо терпеливо работать над подчинением личной воли и личных исканий, прежде чем проявятся возможности их как детей Божиих; однако тот, кто действует на основании честных побуждений, будет постоянно возрастать в понимании Истины, и таким образом получит возможность итти вперед в правильном направлении.

Подумайте только о той радости и свободе, которые придут к человечеству, когда падут узы греха! Обманчивая вера в то, что радость и свободу можно найти в так называемых чувственных удовольствиях уже отвергнута Христианской Наукой; и тот, кто ищет свободы, честно принимает вывод и радуется каждой победе над ложною верою в материальные удовольствия. Mrs. Eddy пишет в главном руководстве Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 407): "Пусть раб ложных желаний поучит уроки Христианской Науки и он одержит победу над этими желаниями, и поднимется на одну ступень выше по лестнице здоровья, счастья и существования."

Когда мы взбираемся на гору, то мы наслаждаемся все более и более расширяющимся видом окрестностей. Точно также когда мы развиваемся морально и умственно, отбрасывая в сторону ложную веру в материальная удовольствия и страдания,—каковые являются несущественными в настоящей жизни человека,—то мы наслаждаемся все более ясным и более широким взглядом на истинное бытие. Этим более широким и ясным взглядом, приобретаемым на поднимающейся вверх тропинке пилигрима, и объясняется то, что мы испытываем больше добра в наших переживаниях. Все добро Бог заготовил для человека, для своих возлюбленных детей; и ничто не может помешать нам использовать эту истину и завладеть таким образом нашим небесным наследием. Нижеследующие слова одного хорошо знакомого гимна представляют нам великия возможности:

"Когда Бог явно будет жить среди людей,
Когда Его творенье все возобновится,
Где тот язык, чтоб часть чудес мог
передать он?
Где очи те, чтоб зреть на яркий славы
блеск?"

Когда мы ищем прежде всего "царства Божия и правды Его," когда мы охотно выполняем упорную работу необходимую в Христианском ратоборствовании, то мы обнаруживаем, что все необходимое для благоденственного и мирного жития уже приложено. Тогда мы можем должным образом использовать и овладеть теми благами, которые сопровождают постоянно развивающееся представление о благости, силе и присутствии Божиих.

Wild Pastures

My black flocks wander on the bitter
salt marshes;
In the mist they feed and drink;
They pick at the sea-holly and the
rough plants and grasses.
At the harsh water's brink.

My white flocks stray about the land-
ward meadows;
Their fleeces shine;
With lowered heads they feed on the
tender herbs and grasses
Tasting their honey-wine.

But my horned sheep spring and go
upon the mountains
Lifting their heads to the wind;
Out on the crags they stand; they
drink of the running water,
In the way of their kind.

—GRACE RHYS, in "A Celtic Anthology."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth . . . $3.00
Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper . . . 3.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper . . . 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition . . 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper . . . 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper . . . 8.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper . . . 11.50
FOR THE BLIND
In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes . . . $12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and French
Cloth . . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco . . . 7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and German
Cloth . . . $3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco . . . 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

Fashions and Dressmaking

Concerning Contrasts and Alliances

TRICOLOR effects are especially smart this spring, each color figuring separately in the ensemble, or the three colors being used in close proximity as a trimming detail. The tricolor idea can either be carried out in three distinct colorings, or in three shades of the same color. Again, two colors can be used for the trimming, the color of the garment itself completing the trio.

A particularly good example of a three-piece costume in tricolor effect was shown at a recent opening of imported models. The new shade of middy-blue crêpe was used for the skirt, with a much lighter shade for the blouse, and a darker tone for the full-length kashmir coat. The blouse was embroidered and appliquéd in the two darker shades, thus distinctly tying it up with the other units of the ensemble. The most novel feature was disclosed when the coat was thrown back, the lining being divided in equal horizontal thirds, fagoted together, the lightest shade appearing at the top, where it opened on a blouse of the same tone. The material of this tricolor lining was heavy faille crêpe and a three-toned scarf was slipped through slashes in the plain stitched neckband of the coat. Similar trimming detail, in miniature, finished the sleeves. The same model was shown in chestnut-brown, with a medium shade of tan and orange to complete the tricolor effect.

Tricolor Decorations

One of the simplest forms of trimming, making possible unusual combinations of colors, are the tricolored folds, used together as a single band. These are in vogue as a modish method of introducing smart colorings in dresses of black, navy blue and brown and offer a practical and easy way of refurbishing a last year's frock of crêpe or georgette. As the trimming is usually limited to the blouse portion, the colors chosen can be as striking as desired, provided the combination is becoming. Fuchsia, peach and jade was an alliance noted on an otherwise plain frock of black georgette, the tricolor band starting on the left shoulder, following the neckline to the other side and outlining a deep surplice closing from right to left, with sleeve trimming to match. A broader band, each of the three folds being an inch wide, in eggshell, chartreuse and bright blue, was seen on a navy blue crêpe dress. Tricolor ribbons are used in similar fashion and are to be found in many smart combinations. These are also used for belts and hat trimmings, especially for sports wear.

Tricolor bustle bows are an important detail on some of the newest evening gowns of tulle and lace, the combination of colors being daring and brilliant in the extreme and striking the only note of contrast in the entire toilette. These are detachable so that other colors can be substituted or the gown left unadorned when so desired.

Tricolored necklaces are also among the novelties and are especially recommended to accompany the new semi-sports type of spring costume in the pale "off-white" and neutral shades of which the varying tones of eggshell are good examples. These necklaces may be of tinted simulated pearls or of semiprecious stones that are to be had in contrasting colorings. One necklace of this type exploited the striking combination of ox-blood coral, ivory and lapis. All of these novelties express the desire for color contrast that is so much in evidence this season in all departments of the fashionable woman's attire.

Wooden Ornaments

Wooden jewelry, in natural shades, is declared to be the perfect complement to the fashionable sun-tanned coloring. For this reason it is being featured in different ways, especially for sports and tailored wear. Each designer of costume jewelry, hand bags and other accessories has some individual ideas for exploiting this mode, using the wood alone or in combination with metal discs or cabochons of colored composition to represent semiprecious stones. Marquetry effects showing various woods in both natural and tinted colorings are seen in bracelets and in the mountings of hand bags. It is considered exceedingly modish to have one's wooden necklace and bracelet match the mountings of one's hand bag. If another corresponding accessory is desired, a wooden buckle can appear at the belt-closing and wooden beads form a single, double or triple band around a straw or felt hat.

An imported hand bag in eggshell-tinted calfskin has its wooden frame of circassian walnut with lift catch in marquetry design. An envelope bag has a wooden buckle on the top strap and fastens with a large wooden button. Wooden cubes and balls are frequently used both as fastenings and trimmings for bags of fabric or leather. African ebony, amethyst wood and satinwood are all popular.

Watches

Watches are made with jade faces, curved to fit the wrist. Each hand is tipped with a brilliant and the numerals are formed of brilliants.

Wide World

Sue Carol, Fox Film Star, Wearing One of the White Leather Coats Which Will Be the Height of Elegance for the Girl Motorist This Summer. The Novelty Collar Can Be Fitted to the Throat in Case of Strong Face Winds.

Morning Dresses for Spring

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

HORIZONTAL lines are a characteristic feature of the new fashions, and are carried out in various ways. The most obvious way to give variety to a striped material is by means of small tucks, bands of the material stitched at the edge, and by inserted ribbon. Evening gowns may be swathed, mummy fashion, in bands about three inches wide, which extend from the top of the bodice right down to the within a few inches of the knees, where the skirt is broken with circular flounces. This movement of low-flowing draperies is the most distinctive idea of the new mode. Even for sports wear the tendency is for fullness to break from a low hip yoke.

This theme, effective in maintaining a slim silhouette, combines naturally with inset fullness in the lower part of the skirt. For morning wear the fullness is well restrained and the hem-line is usually straight; pleating, shirring, or partly circular flounces are used. A crêpe dress may be tucked at intervals from a high waist line to the thighs, from whence on either side or on both sides fullness in the skirt appears. If a striped material is used the lower part of the skirt and sleeves may be made of plain material to match the predominating color; this idea will no doubt develop in summer wash frocks.

For early spring wool georgette makes a most useful dress and lends itself kindly to tucking or shirring. As this material is in many ways similar to jersey fabric, it may be effectively treated with wool embroidery.

Mention has already been made of the use of inserted ribbon. For a simple summer dress two or three shades of ribbon may be used to give an attractive finish to neck and sleeves, or it may be inserted by means of fagotting to form a geometrical pattern on the dress. For a navy blue costume mauve, gray and yellow ribbon, three-eighths of an inch wide, may be used to outline the neck and sleeves, or, in the case of a white tennis frock, red, white and black ribbon may form the belt—in this case the ribbon is machined together. Corded ribbon, similar to that appearing on some of the spring millinery, is used for morning wear.

In the accompanying sketch is shown a renovation of a previous season's dress. Here, with the insertion of ribbon, a considerable amount of material becomes available for cutting off at the hem, and this may be used to form the inset fullness at the back of the skirt. The gown has been cut down the front and a light flowered silk inserted to appear as an underdress. This last can be removed for washing. The front of the gown can be worn closed if desired.

This Shows a Last Season's Dress Brought Into the Present Fashion. By the Insertion of Ribbon, Material Becomes Available for Cutting Off at the Hem, and This Is Used for the Inset Fullness at the Back of the Skirt. The Flowered Silk Front Can Be Removed for Washing.

Hand Bags Now Smartly Tailored

By MARJORIE CARLTON

London

THERE is an amusingly disciplined air about the new season's hand bags. They have rather a stiff look about them as though they had decided to discard unessentials and take a serious view of life. Indeed "line" in hand bags is just as important at the moment as it is in frocks.

The bunchy shape with its loose folds has almost disappeared, and in its place are angular bags with slim figures, sharp corners and geometric decorations. Such fullness as there is has been folded into broad box pleats or into accordion pleats that run down the length of the bag, or it has been accommodated in a row of very small and very tight little tailored gathers.

Under the Arm

Many bags have no decoration at all beyond the frame, which may be in metal, plain or elaborately carved or set with semiprecious gems. On some bags stripes of leather in a contrasting color are applied geometrically; on others the flap zigzags in steps from the top left-hand corner down to the right, each step being bound with metal. Some flaps show the scalloped line that appears on coats and skirt hems, and altogether it seems that bag and dress designers have been working in close co-operation, because frocks and accessories have so many points in common.

Many women prefer a bag that can be tucked away underneath the arm, and that is probably one of the reasons why the new shapes are so slim and clear-cut, and why pochettes continue to be popular. A number of bags have handles, but they are narrow and inconspicuous. The thumb-grip frame, with a curved upstanding top pierced to allow the fingers to be slipped through when the bag is carried in the hand, is now hinged so that the top may be turned over if the bag is to be slipped under the arm.

Three-Tiered Design

Several ingenious devices are used to make the bag roomy without spoiling the slim line. One very new model has a three-tiered frame which provides two separate handbags in one, since the front section can be opened independently of the back. The middle frame forms the back of the front handbag and the front of the back one, the middle section of the frame rising slightly above the front one, and the back section being slightly taller than the middle, to give the novel three-tiered effect. The two interiors are again subdivided. Another model has two flaps, one at the front and one at the back, so that the bag opens at both sides; still another has the usual fold-over front and two flaps at the back which open like doors to show a mirror underneath one and a complete manicure set underneath the other. When the "doors" are closed they can hardly be detected.

There is a remarkable scarcity of black hand bags at the moment, especially in the less expensive grades, because it is now customary either to allow the bag to match one's outfit or to form a definite color contrast. Black antelope bags with cut steel frames, however, are enormously fashionable. Reptile skins have been dyed to every delicate shade—crocodile, lizard, water-snake and python all make useful bags; there is goat in several new grains; barley-grained calf; covert morocco; fine pin seal; ostrich—which lasts for years—and a new arrival, velvet pig, with a rich suède-like surface. Plaited horsehair and waterproofed tweeds are also used for the new handbags.

New Ensemble Pacts

For some time the Bond Street shops have been providing bags to match shoes. Now it is possible to buy a bag to match one's scarf. A beautiful yellow tweed muffler, for instance, with orange stripes at one end and brown at the other, has a yellow tweed bag with vertical orange stripes on the front and brown stripes on the back; the frame is in blond tortoiseshell. Another set includes a brown leather hand bag stamped with colored conventionalized flowers, and a brown silk scarf printed with the same floral design.

A very new pact is the one between handbags and leather coats—a scarlet leather coat lined with checked red-and-beige cashmere may have as a partner a red leather handbag with the same check lining.

One of the most attractive afternoon bags seen this year was carried out in palest gray crocodile with a fine black binding. The flap appeared to fasten with a carved black onyx button and a diamond-set buttonhole, but this was simply an illusion, the real fastening being hidden underneath the flap.

"Spectator" Frocks

Sports costumes fall into two types, the type for the participant in athletic games and that for the onlooker. In the latter, the practical lines are still used but are softened by collars, seamings and other decorative touches.

Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed FLOUR

makes delightful

SNOWBALL PUDDING

Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, ½ cup milk and 2¼ cups Jenny Wren Flour. Fold in whites of 4 eggs and pour into pound cans that have been well greased. Steam 1 hour. Serve with strawberry sauce or any other kind of pudding sauce.

Free Recipes in Every Package

or send 10c for book containing 33 simplified recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-51, Lawrence, Kansas.

Millions use this FULLER DRY MOP

which you will want to be sure to see when the Fuller Man calls with his many cleaning brushes that save you time and labor. It's fine for polished floors.

To get Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man, phone local Fuller Brush Co. branch or write the Hartford, Conn., factory.

FULLER BRUSHES
48 BRUSHES—99 USES—HEAD TO FOOT—CELLAR TO ATTIC

NEW Dry Cleanser Powder That Positively Leaves NO Rings

Remove spots easily, quickly with this white powder. Clean your dresses, furs, felt hats, neckwear, etc., with

Annettes Perfect Cleanser

99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass. Sent postpaid anywhere 50c a box.

Why drive a dirty car?

wash it without water in a jiffy

NOW you can keep your car clean and shiny always. Simply take a KOZAK cloth, wipe off all the dirt, dust and mud in a jiffy. Try it for cleaning floors, windows and furniture, too.

KOZAK is specially woven and treated—keeps cars clean for over a million people every time it rains. Each KOZAK cloth will give you at least 25 thorough dry-washings ... saves you $50 on a $1 investment.

Obtainable almost anywhere from the larger automobile agencies, Rexall and Liggett Drug Stores, and every Colonial (green pump) Gasoline Station in New York and New England. KOZAK, Inc., 216 Park Place, Batavia, N. Y.

Most Important Radiogram—

Teach your children, your grandchildren, and neighbor's children to always walk on the wrong side of the road. Facing approaching cars is safest both day and night City children especially must be taught this wise rule.

KOZAK
The dry Wash cloth

PURE SILK Full Fashioned HOSIERY

Service Weight at Wholesale Prices

3 pairs for $3.75

Regular Retail Price $5.00
Sizes 8½ to 10½

Will gladly send you a box on approval. Send no money. Mention COLORS and SIZES desired. Keep one week. Compare with any hosiery you can buy. If perfectly satisfied after this test, send check or money order for $3.75. If not, just return the stockings.

If you desire to EARN YOUR OWN HOSIERY by a simple, congenial method, write us for full particulars. We have a plan, NOT FOR AGENTS.

Le Breton Knitting Mills
163 Greene St., New York City

NO BUTTONS NO SNAPS

Jiffiseat

The Wonder Undergarment

Patent Pending

Perfect comfort, Automatic fullness *when required*

For children—in Nainsook and Rayon.

For women—in Rayon and JiGama Suede.

HIGHEST QUALITY materials and workmanship

Silk covered multiple strand cord elastic—not to be compared to flat web kind commonly used.

Write today for folder. Sold direct only.

Jiffiseat Garment Mfg. Co.
Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sales Representatives Wanted

Good Opportunity for Women

YOU can make BIG commissions—*just during your spare time.* We import from Italy, France, Czecho-Slovakia and elsewhere the unusual, artistic and bizarre Costume Jewelry. GRADUATION and SUMMER trade is good in our line and if you begin *now*, you should reap a harvest between now and the fall. Many women representing us have earned large commissions just selling in their spare time direct to the public in their own cities or towns. This opportunity applies only to the United States of America.

YOU HAVE NO EXPENSE EXCEPT TO PAY SMALL EXPRESS CHARGE

What One Monitor Reader Says:

"These things are so unique. Your service has helped me greatly to establish a nice jewelry trade."—L. McK., Pontiac, Mich.

We have many such letters on file. If you wish to turn your spare time into money, use coupon. It will pay you to investigate.

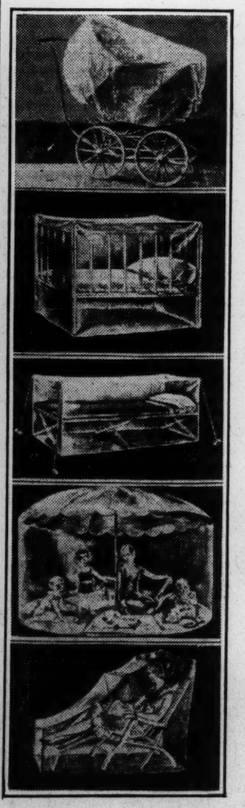
Mail Coupon Now
ERSKINE HILL, Importer,
130 West 42nd St.,
New York City, N. Y.

Please mail your prospectus explaining your entire proposition.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....



Shoo Fly

Also mosquitoes, insects and every kind of a buzzer. Keep them away by using ADAMS' COMFY CANOPY, indoors and out, for the baby; in the woods for the camper, or on the beach over a chair or umbrella. Ideal summer comfort. Packed in individual glazed envelopes, light in weight, easily carried and adjusted.

Insist on the genuine "ADAMS' COMFY CANOPY" (Trademark). If your department store cannot supply you, write us and we will fill your order.

AA Baby Carriage Canopy.....$.75
LL Crib Canopy.....1.00
Camp Canopy.....1.25
Beach Umbrella Canopy.....2.00
Beach Chair Canopy.....2.50

The Adams Manufacturing Co., Inc.
(Established 1829)
31-33 East 32nd Street
NEW YORK

HARRIS TWEED

The cream of Scotch Homespuns and aristocrat of all sports wear. Direct from the makers. Suit lengths cut to order and sent postage paid. Patterns free on stating shades desired.

Newall, 405 Stornoway, Scotland

Now $1 The remainder of this edition of "Without Chart or Pattern"

By MABEL HOBSON BURNS

A Little book of Chautauqua lectures tells completely how to cut garments without chart or pattern. Letters from satisfied purchasers.

MRS. MABEL BURNS
120 WEST FIRST JOPLIN, MO.

La-Tec Trade Mark

Com-Tec

Figure Forming Foundation
Sizes 32-48

A lightweight, boneless step-in garment. Com Tec gives perfect lines, controls the flesh, flattens the diaphragm and abdomen.

Made of French batiste and Kenlastic webbing, top of bodice embroidered net lined with Milanese.

May be purchased at leading Department Stores—Specialty Shops. Retails from $10-$35.

Clara Bishop, Inc.
7 West 36th St. New York

Do children love it?

Um-m-m!

SERVE Instant Postum made with milk to your children *once*—and watch their eyes light up. For here's a drink that children instinctively like—even children who dislike milk alone.

And it saves *you* many minutes in time. You can make it right at the table. Just a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, fill with hot (not boiled) milk, stir and sweeten to taste—the drink is ready. A drink brimming with nourishment. A drink with that "grown-up" appearance that children like.

And try this drink yourself! It's as good for you as it is for growing children.

Your grocer has Instant Postum. It costs much less than most other mealtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order today!

Postum

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

As digestible as milk itself

Never, in all our years of providing better and more nourishing foods, have we offered the housewife a more delectable product than Velveeta.

Velveeta is a new idea in cheese making. It contains more of those precious food elements, Vitamins, Lactose (milk sugar), Calcium and other milk minerals than it was possible to include by old methods. All of which give Velveeta a greater food value; and a delicious new flavor.

Use Velveeta wherever you would use any cheese. It spreads like butter or will slice when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes there is no comparison. It is as digestible as milk itself. Velveeta is a wonderful food for growing children. Try a package.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

Made by the Makers of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese

Fashions and Dressmaking

Smartly Practical Spring Fabrics

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

New York

LAST year's insistence upon modes of greater formality bears interesting fruit this spring. Fabrics approved in this relation indicate a marked effort on the part of designers to bring to medium-priced cloths the style interest commonly attributed to those bearing the label "imported." Especially is this true of woolen materials, from the new tweeds, which hold many surprises, to the exquisite, semi-transparent wool voiles.

In the matter of tweeds, great changes in their styling have lifted them out of their one-time classification as the ideal cloths for golf and travel togs, to supreme loom achievements, and placed them in the front rank of de luxe town-wear specialties. In fact, the many changes discernible everywhere in the perfecting and idealizing of dress fabrics disclose none of greater interest than the transition of so-called hard-wear staples.

Evolution in Tweeds

Experimentally, the changes in tweeds have been effected in Scotland, England, Ireland and France on hand looms under the most authoritative color direction; and, more recently, on American power looms, with two notable results: First, the adoption of herringbone, diagonal and block weaves, executed in softest yarns and dyed in solid colors of the utmost fashion appeal. Following this trend, the appearance of black tweeds trimmed in black caracul in the Molyneux collection late last November, created a social sensation. This innovation was followed by Oxford herringbones and nubbed effects revealing three tones of dark gray. Trimmed with dark gray krimmer, this styling also created a stir. In turn, the old-time pepper-and-salt designs appeared, eliciting quick response. Next came the black-and-white tweed mixtures, rough-face or nubbed, frequently woven on the diagonal from thick soft yarns. Then came the King's blue diagonals and red mixtures. Another trend developed mint-green in solid tone, with a selvage edge of tiny snuff-brown checks. Independence-blue was selvaged in dull red. Another color influence now noted everywhere, in the United States and Europe, is the accent of a soft dull orange or tangerine, which has hitherto found expression solely in sports togs.

Color Influences

This spring's most arresting tweed themes carry on with striking results this message of originality. There are those of gray or beige ground, which reveal on the surface the most unexpected nubs in varicolor, such as green, rust, blue, red. This designing is, indeed, new; but so blended are these loops, which, when compressed back upon the face of the cloth are termed nubs, that only a play of soft blended tones results, almost indistinguishable at first glance. Another combination shows black and red nubs on gray grounds; still another submits bright green and flag-blue on beige or off-white grounds.

Quite another style reveals stripes, chevrons and blurred plaid designs executed in a rough finish on a soft ground. A new coating presents checks woven in relief with color accents, such as beige and henna; gray with dull red or with blue or green.

An admired styling is that which softly blurs a bouclette, or looped effect, by twisting threads of gray, beige and periwinkle-blue; or an admixture of beige, spice-brown and soft green. In general, the streaks, cloudy effects, minute checks, blocks-within-blocks, mystic maze and kindred patterns allotted to the high-grade men's wear department, are transferred literally, to the women's coating, suiting and dress fabric departments.

There is little surprise expressed when this vast array of designs, in their new and diversified color arrangements, are brought forth as among the highly successful, authoritative fashion presentations for spring and summer. Another well-defined factor contributing to the appeal of these specialties is the change to a new weighting and more open construction. Again, the interest is further upheld by attractive reverse effects and intricate selvage bandings, which are utilized as revers and as pocket and cuff edgings.

In Silks Also

It is not surprising, therefore, with so dominant an influence in French, English and American collections, that tweed characteristics should prevail in silks also. This tendency has been advancing steadily for two seasons past, but this year it enters not only the silk division of dress materials, but also includes cottons and synthetic fibers. Spun silk, now under special developments in this country, serves to introduce the woven-silk tweed in addition to innumerable printed tweed designs. Among cottons, both woven and printed tweed patterns have achieved a definite movement, among the most successful being the velveteen tweed prints.

In all this development of an international theme in practical cloths, color, as has been noted, plays a determining role. Where plain weaves are in demand, color rises to marked importance; and it is found, beyond the ever-recurring beiges and grays, that new bright blues, a wide range of greens, reds and browns are rising steadily in style estimation. Orange and a soft salmon-rose are projected on the highest authority as influential, from town-wear woolens to evening chiffons.

Among the staples, plain navy and black, beige, brown and gray lead in woolen reps, coverts and fine wool crêpes, which hold over as signal successes. Kasha is given a new interest by a suggested basket weave; and there is a new basket-weave flannel that is moving rapidly to the front, both in spring and summer colors. More open weaves include etamines and voiles of superfine texture and light weight, designed primarily for combination with silk prints upon canton or flat crêpe, georgette or chiffon.

Ensemble Details

Throughout the French collections two rules for the designing of the all-pervading ensemble are maintained; first, that the plain coat with a print frock may be of black, navy, green, brown, or dark red, conforming to the dark ground tone; or, it may utilize a lighter shade employed in the print design, such as willow-green, electric-blue, or a rusty red. The second ruling is the use of boldly contrasted plain colors, such as mahogany with chartreuse; deep sapphire and pale jade; beige and tomato-red, etc.

The combining of three shades of one color, in strong cantrast with a second color, is one of the most approved methods of ensemble composition adopted by the couturière. Another element enters when not only color contrasts but also fabric contrasts, such as rough-face and smooth-finish cloths, or those of compact weave in contrast with those of very open construction are combined.

Another Contrast

Still another contrast obtains when a light cloth is chosen for coat and skirt with a dark blouse material. Where a nubbed tweed in varicolor is selected for jacket and skirt and a printed silk blouse in careful relation is adopted, the novelty of the alliance is seen at a glance to offer style interest, inasmuch as the almost invariable custom heretofore has been to relate a plain blouse to a novelty suiting.

Outstanding in the creation of practical sports and town-wear ensembles this season are jersey cloths. The most popular spring note in these specialties is the adoption of the white jersey blouse, or tunic, for wear with practically every type of tailleur. Uncommon chic attaches to the sleeveless white jersey blouse, which introduces as its sole decorative detail rows of machine stitching. Another jersey blouse choice is that of the new lacy novelties, which are presented in exquisite ombre gradations and chevron stripings, worn with a silk piqué or canton crêpe tailleur. The sleeveless blouse may also be executed in silk piqué, a pastel cotton piqué, fine linen, a tussah or shantung silk. In the selection of the all-white blouse the important style note is that of a deep cream, old ivory, or off-white, pure white being quite outmoded.

Another use of jersey brings it as a cardigan into relation with canton and flat crêpe. Here both the cardigan and vestee are likely to be of novelty jersey, with bindings of plain silk crêpe, which match the pleated skirt.

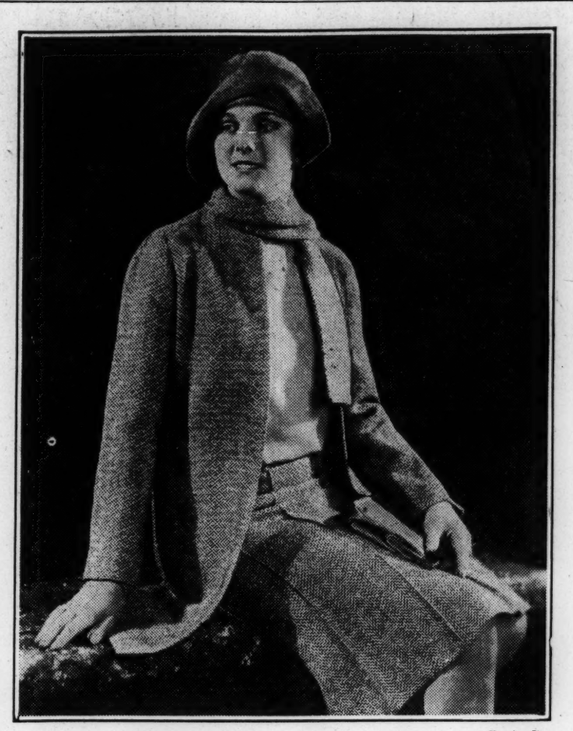
Viewed in the light of the great freedom now upheld in the selection of materials and colors adapted to one's individual needs, the new season offers unlimited opportunity for the assembling, at moderate cost, of an exceptionally interesting and becoming wardrobe. And this results in the skillful planning of home-sewing achievements, as well as in the adoption of the well-selected units provided by the department store or specialty shop.

F. A. B.

A Model by Berthe, Executed in Brambrair Tweed. The Ground-Tone of Brown and Beige Mixture Is Relieved by Nubs of Dull Red, Soft Blues and Greens, With Flecks of Creamy White Accenting the Interesting Weave. The Tunic Blouse Is of Silk Piqué. The Hat Is of Beige Stitched in Deeper Tone and Faced With a Banding of Brown Straw.

F. A. B.

A Formal Coat of the New Eggshell Beige, Executed in a Supple Napped Cloth, Valneuvé, Introduces the Strong Contrast So Approved This Season by Way of Black Caracul as Its Fur Embellishment. Hat, Shoes, Gloves and Purse Are Black.



F. A. B.

A Tailleur In a Traditional Herringbone of Beige and Black, With a Stitched Godet Skirt and Scarf Collar, Designed by Henri Bendel as the Ideal Costume for the Mature Type for Wear in Town or in the Country as Spring Approaches.

A Frugal Ensemble

Three frocks matched to a single coat is an ensemble idea that should appeal to the thrifty woman. An American buyer just back from Paris offers such a combination, the dresses being in widely differing tones of blue and the coat an unlined one of egg-shell kashmir with appliqued motifs in the three shades and a corresponding throw scarf as neck finish. The frocks include one long-sleeved model, one sleeveless and the third has the new quarter-length sleeve as a compromise.

The idea is being copied in fashionable cottons and linens, one coat of finely-ribbed white piqué being smartly trimmed with stitched folds in two shades of yellow and a third fold of yellow and gray checked gingham, each of the three accompanying frocks matching one of the fabrics used in the coat trimming. With handkerchief linen for the frocks and a heavier linen for the coat, or the entire group in well-chosen shades of silk broadcloth, there is hardly a limit to the possibilities of this practical idea, especially in planning clothes for a junior's varied activities during the summer.

Brilliant Color for Day Wear

EXCEPT for the slight inclination toward pastels for evening wear, color, as bright and as intense as possible, holds supreme sway. Yellowy-green in moiré and transparent velvet matches the fresh greenness of spring. Jonquil yellow is next in popularity and combines well with either clear or yellow-green. Although these colors are more or less usual for the spring season, other colors, equally smart, come from the ranks of those formerly worn in other seasons. The vivid Indian orange, for example, a decided autumn color, is used extravagantly. Entire evening ensembles of wrap, dress and slippers are fashioned of it. Capucine, a nasturtium shade, commands attention in either a swirling dance frock or in a spectator sports dress of flat crêpe.

From the southern resorts reports come that a new blue, less crude and bright, is being worn, and that although all the soft blues are popular, hyacinth holds first place.

The shades of rose are likewise subdued and a color slightly darker than ashes-of-roses is seen in many lovely transparent evening wraps.

A trend toward black is also noticed, and smart women wear the new dinner ensemble made entirely of black. These ensembles which are semitailored and semiformal are designed especially for informal dinner and club dances when the escort wears the short dinner jacket. The lines of the gown are drooping and irregular, but the bodice is trimmed with bands reminiscent of the geometrical ones on sport dresses. The coat of the ensemble is also tailored, a decided contrast to the flowing, gracious lines of the smart evening wraps.

The popularity of black and of brown for evening wear is best explained by the fact that brilliant colors are seen in every conceivable combination and in every costume the entire day. It is not remarkable, therefore, that after seeing and wearing colorful prints, and vividly hued dresses of all types from early morning until twilight, black and brown are welcomed for evening. They convey the effect to onlookers of entering a cool, darkened room after a sojourn in glaring sunlight and give the wearer a feeling of being dressed with the utmost simplicity.

The New Sweaters

The French have made some innovations in sweater designs this year, using, for instance, horizontal bands on one side only, front and back, which terminate in fringe.

Some knitted trimmings are applied in bolero effects, others are cut on the bias and are put on the front and back in contrasting, that is, reversed design.

Browns and greens are in demand and the black sweater is also chic, especially with a black skirt.

All-Around Household Roll

Hundreds of thousands of housewives regularly buy KVP Shelf and Lining Paper because of its very good quality and reasonable price. Buy a big roll and learn the many ways this handy, clean, and sanitary paper can help, and more fittingly do common everyday work for you. It is not just ordinary shelf paper, it is an all-round Household Roll with many culinary uses, good for wrapping packages and excellent for drawings, rough layouts, etc., used wherever a large sheet is desired.

Try your grocer, stationer, hardware, department store, drug store or general merchant first; if they cannot serve you, we will pay the parcel post.

Mention this advertisement when ordering, and get a Miracle Paper Dish Rag with interesting samples free for you and your friends.

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.
Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S. A.

Maude Leslie

All preparations hand made from finest imported oils.

SPECIAL OFFER:
4 oz. jar RUSSIAN CLEANSING CREAM
2 oz. jar HAND MADE ALMOND CREAM
Both for $3.50, postage paid.

THE MAUDE LESLIE SALON
1330 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SANIFLOR
LIQUID or SOLID
The Fragrant Deodorant and Insect Repellent

Made from the essential oils of rare Oriental plants and Flowers. By evaporation through an attractive flower wick, Liquid Saniflor renews the air and solves the odor and insect problems of the Home, Office Building, Store, Schoolroom, Camp, etc. Trial size, complete with non-spill holder, $1.00. Medium size (twice as large) $1.50. Large size (5 times as large) suitable for theatres, halls, public buildings, $2.75 postpaid.

SOLID SANIFLOR
A handbag or vest pocket convenience. Insures peace and comfort to the vacationist. Large stick in handy glass container only 50c postpaid.

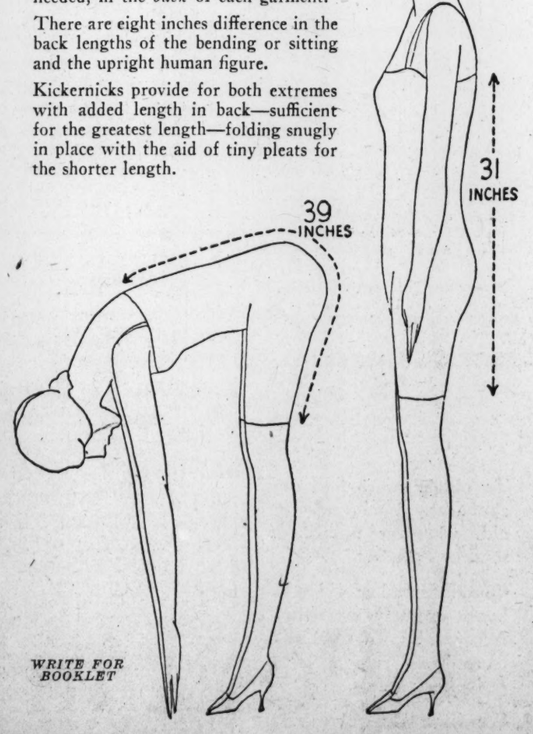
The Nosegay Shop
(new address)
369 Tappan Street
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Kickernick
PATENTED
Underdress

Every position the body may assume has been considered in the construction of Kickernick. Binding and straining are eliminated by the provision of length, added exactly where it is needed, in the *back* of each garment.

There are eight inches difference in the back lengths of the bending or sitting and the upright human figure.

Kickernicks provide for both extremes with added length in back—sufficient for the greatest length—folding snugly in place with the aid of tiny pleats for the shorter length.



WINGET KICKERNICK CO.
Minneapolis, Minn.

CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.
London, Ontario

Write for your copy today!
color secrets revealed
FREE

How to use the charm of color to follow the newest style and obtain the look of luxury without expense—to redecorate your home in the modern manner—keep your costumes in the leading vogue in a surprisingly easy and interesting way, with saving of many dollars.

Charmingly illustrated in color—displaying wonderful possibilities in tinting and dyeing with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

Also the wonders of changing colors with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach—how to use artistic dyeing to make Gift Shop Articles at home. For your free copy fill out coupon below and mail today.

PUTNAM
FADELESS
DYES
for Tinting or Dyeing

Monroe Chemical Co., Dept. U-5
Quincy, Ill.
Please send your free booklet to
Name .....
Address .....

—why not Get the Best
in fully automatic refrigeration
... the New, Silent Kelvinator

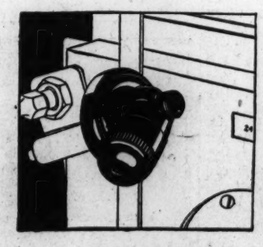
AN ELECTRIC refrigerator isn't a thing you buy "every so often." Its service should be measured not by years—but by tens of years.

That's where the Kelvinator stands supreme. For though Kelvinator is the pioneer in modern electric refrigeration, the first one ever sold is still giving perfect service after fifteen years of continuous operation.

The New Silent Kelvinator represents an outstanding achievement. From every point of consideration—silence, beauty, automatic operation—it stands unsurpassed. And in addition it brings you the many added conveniences made possible only by Kelvinator's unique record of manufacturing experience.

Kelvinators are priced reasonably, are economical in operation, and may be installed immediately through Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN: *Kelvinators are planned by artists. They are modern—reflecting the new tendencies in design. They are sturdy, strong and graceful. Two-tone finish, and some models in brilliant cheerful colors.*



A TEMPERATURE WATCHMAN: *Your Kelvinator is fully automatic, always maintaining an even, cold temperature without attention on your part. Never high enough to permit undesirable bacterial growth—never low enough to freeze and spoil your food.*

THE RELIABLE
KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
KELVINATOR OF CANADA, LIMITED, LONDON, ONTARIO

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Mr. Churchill Concludes

The World Crisis: The Aftermath, by Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill. London: Thornton Butterworth, Ltd. 30s. New York: Scribner. $5.

THIS is the final volume of Mr. Churchill's great record of the world crisis which began with the ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, and which, in his opinion, ended with the Treaty of Lausanne with Turkey in 1923. It is a brilliant and enthralling picture of the tremendous but little understood drama which unfolded itself after the main fighting was over and the world set its hand to the task of rebuilding itself anew. Mr. Churchill spreads before us a vivid procession of men and events, of conflicts in the council chamber and on the field of battle, of opportunities seized and opportunities missed, which occupied the center of the world's stage during those fateful years.

The book both suffers and gains from its necessary identification with Mr. Churchill himself. Where he is dealing with events in which he played a personal part the story is alive and convincing, even though at times it reads a little like an apologia written after the event. Where he had no personal part the historic perspective is less good and great sections of the field are left in obscurity. None the less "The Aftermath" is the best and the most balanced account that has yet appeared of the post-war years. Public opinion now has some idea of what happened in the war itself. But, such has been the volume of propaganda and recrimination which has flowed from all quarters about the years that followed that Mr. Churchill's book is a welcome breath of realism and common sense in a fog of ignorance, prejudice and confusion.

Almost for the first time Mr. Churchill brings out the extraordinary complexity of the situation which confronted the allied statesmen at the end of the war. The vast machinery of national activity and production which had been mobilized for war production in all countries had to be suddenly reversed, peacetime industry had to be restarted, the armies had to be demobilized for they were demobilizing themselves. In Britain at any rate, an election was inevitable, as the old Parliament was three years over age. At the same time peace had to be made among 27 nations half-destroyed by war and a new foundation for world affairs laid. What is wonderful is not that mistakes were made but that any durable settlement was reached at all.

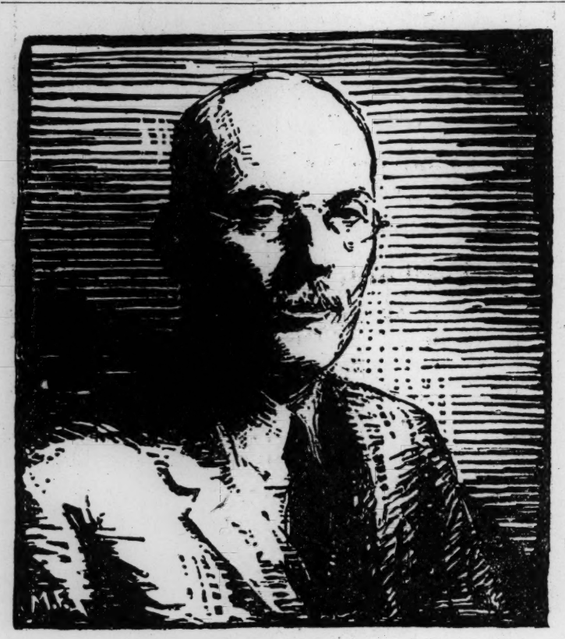
On the whole, Mr. Churchill justifies the European decisions taken by the Big Three—President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau—during the Paris conference as being the best that could have been obtained in the circumstances of the time and as having laid foundations which have, in fact, endured. He reserves his more serious adverse criticism for the nations: for public opinion in Great Britain which forced Mr. Lloyd George's hands over reparations and public opinion in the United States which rejected the peace, the treaty of guarantee to France and the League of Nations, and thereby made reconstruction far more difficult. Impartial history may well come to support the now unorthodox view that the statesmen were ahead of their peoples in 1919.

Mr. Churchill, however, quarrels vehemently with his colleagues over Russia and Turkey. Mr. Churchill, as is well known, is the leading anti-Bolshevist in Great Britain. He was in favor of the utmost intervention in Russia that he could induce the Allies to sanction. He was the mainstay of the Denikin forces in southern Russia while he was at the British War Office. He believes that if the United States, Great Britain and France had supported the Koltchak and Denikin forces with money, arms and diplomacy, the rule of the Bolsheviki could have been destroyed at any time up to 1922. Their failure to do so he attributes to divided counsels, war weariness, and lack of conviction that Bolshevism was the abomination of desolation.

Similarly with Turkey. Mr. Churchill never shared Mr. Lloyd George's enthusiasm for the Greeks or his detestation of the Turks and their long history of ruthless oppression. He thinks that the whole policy of encouraging the Greeks to enter Asia Minor was a mistake and that the Greeks in Anatolia were destroyed partly because of their own internal dissensions and partly because the allied statesmen could never agree upon a policy.

Not the least interesting part of the book is the "inside story" it gives of the negotiations which led up to the Anglo-Irish Treaty, and of the famous Chanak incident. Mr. Churchill's volume indeed is full of fascinating episodes and descriptions of men and situations. Never does the story lag. If anything, it is pitched throughout in too rhetorical a vein. And is it possible for any man, in practice, to be so wise as Mr. Churchill himself seems to be in retrospect!

P. K.



EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON

A House Completed

Cavender's House, by Edwin Arlington Robinson. New York: Macmillan. $2.

ONCE, long ago, Edwin Arlington Robinson wrote a light and clever vilanelle. The first verse ran:

> They have all gone away,
> The House is shut and still,
> There is nothing more to say.

And as is the way with vilanelle, the lines recurred in the other verses. Just so, it seems, the thought has come back to him many times during the quarter of a century which has passed since "The House on the Hill" was first published. He has tried his hand at the theme again and again, and he has mastered it in a way that no gay French form could compass. He did well by it in sonnets: "The Tavern," and particularly in "The Haunted House." But now he has turned the entire force of his skill in penetrating the thoughts of men and in writing them down, to make of it a book-length poem.

Of all the implications of a deserted dwelling, Robinson has chosen one, rich as the hero tales of Greece in doom. It is Cavender's own home and he comes to it, driven halfway round the world by the necessity. He sits in it, alone and with only the moonlight falling through the windows to show what he once knew so well. He dares strike no light lest others come and find him. But the silence and moonlight are not easy to bear. He looks from the window, then he gazes steadfastly at a little patch of floor. At last he feels her presence and looks up to find his wife, "mobile, intangible, inscrutable."

What she has to say to him and the question he has to ask are a part of the tragic story which is revealed step by step. Yet from the first there had been merriment as well as menace in her eyes. She brings a few grains of hope for him and in finding them and recognizing them for what they are, he discovers his answer. The furies pursue him as they did Orestes. When the doom falls, the heightening of significance and of emotion is not lacking.

When and where does this meeting of man and wife take place? Presumably in America today, but there is nothing to mark it for any particular place or time. And to what manner of people? Since the story is told entirely through Cavender's thoughts, we can know Laramie only as he thought of her and himself as he thought she thought him.

Cavender, we are told, was a playful and persuasive man who had a curious attraction for this woman; but with a ruthlessness in his treatment of those who stood in his path and a capacity for hasty action which should have made her thoughtful.

Laramie is portrayed as mysterious and childish, weak in a thousand ways and yet terribly strong, full of innocence and of danger. Such Laramie was to Cavender, though perhaps to no one else.

The poem would not be Robinson's if it were not difficult. In "Tristram" other poets had told the story and so one had, as it were, a libretto in hand. "Cavender's House" is original, and being unknown in general content is less clear at first reading. But on rereading, it is far easier to follow than many other of Robinson's long poems, "Roman Bartholow," for instance, or "Dionysus in Doubt." So clear indeed that we feel that with "Tristram" Robinson turned a corner; at last he had mastered the intricacy of his own genius. Perhaps that is why he himself, as we are told, believes this to be the best thing he has done. It comes more close to the simplicity and depth, the universality, of the greatest poetry.

More Light on the Italia

The Tragedy of the Italia, by Davide Giudici. New York: Appleton. $3.
The Arctic Rescue, by Einar Lundborg. New York: Viking. $3.

DAVIDE GIUDICI was the only foreign correspondent on the Russian icebreaker Krassin during her search for and rescue of survivors of the Italia, and was therefore present at the rescue of Zappi and Mariano, and later of Viglieri, Behounek, Troiani, Cecioni and Biagi, the group that had remained with General Nobile in the "red tent," where the Italia crashed, after Zappi, Mariano, and Malmgren started on their desperate attempt to recah land. General Nobile had been rescued by the aviator Lundborg, whose plane was disabled when he returned and landed on the ice in an attempt to bring off other passengers.

Another account of these events has been written by a French journalist who gathered material by interviewing members of the crew immediately after the return of the Krassin to Stavanger Harbor, Norway, and by access to a diary kept by one of the rescuers. These two accounts give different ideas of what happened on the ice, although they present much the same picture of the voyage of the Krassin. Since the Italian journalist's book was written there has come also the report of the Italian inquiry ordered by Mussolini, which holds General Nobile responsible for the loss of his airship and censures him for allowing himself to be the first survivor rescued, but which in no degree supports the charges brought against Zappi by the French journalist.

Mr. Giudici begins his adventure with a flight of his own from Stetin to Oslo, where he reported the plans being discussed and the preparation made for the rescue of the Nobile expedition. Here the reader sees something of Amundsen. Giudici joined the Krassin at Bremen, and with such an opportunity a trusted correspondent of the Corriere della Sera could hardly have failed to produce an interesting book. The book is well illustrated with photographs.

Appearing originally under the title in Swedish, "How Nobile Was Saved," Capt. Einar Lundborg's account of his rescue of the Italian general, after which he was himself crapped on the ice with the unrescued members of the Nobile party, has been translated under the title "The Arctic Rescue."

Capt. Lundborg is an officer of the Swedish air force, and at the time of the Italia's disappearance was at the training school for aerial markmanship at Rinkaby in southern Sweden. When the Swedish rescue expedition was organized, with Capt. Thornberg as chief, Lieut. Lundborg was asked if he would be willing to volunteer. "Naturally," he writes, "I had answered yes. Who would have done otherwise?"

There is something engaging about this volunteer for heroic service who sets it down that he was asked first, "at the request of the commander-in-chief of the air service," if he would be willing to volunteer. The commander-in-chief no doubt recalled that Lieut. Lundborg—he became captain after the rescue—had a reputation for flying and had made new records in Swedish aviation.

There will, one thinks, be readers who respond sympathetically to the hero's discontent when he found he had rescued Gen. Nobile only to change places with him. When his plane crashed, "I think," he writes, "that I was more angry, actually very angry, than desperate." After he had examined the wreck, he adds: "If I had been angry at first, now my state of mind changed—I felt not a little desperate. And no doubt I showed it, too." When Lieut. Schyberg managed to land a Moth plane on the floe with a letter to prove that Capt. Thornberg ordered Lieut. Lundborg's immediate return, it is rather humanly pleasant to see with what alacrity Lieut. Lundborg obeyed orders.

Lieut. Lundborg was much attached to his camera. A real hero of the air, he is also an excellent photographer. His book is generously illustrated with very good photographs. It tells fully, entertainingly, and modestly his part in that Arctic chapter. He speaks with admiration of Nobile's behavior, and declares unreservedly that the general had to be persuaded to be rescued first.

"Travels and Settlements of Early Man," the English edition of which was reviewed in these columns March 20, is now issued in the United States by Stokes.

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

How to Reduce Sales

MANY methods have been tried, and with success, to prevent sales from getting out of hand. The other day we passed the windows of a dealer who was advertising his hats as twins of those sold in the "most exclusive shops"—but of course at a much lower price. This is an example of the ingenuity to which merchants resort in the endeavor to drive away custom. For who would buy an imitation when, by paying a little more, he could not only obtain the real article, but have the satisfaction of knowing that he was patronizing an "exclusive" shop, and chatting over the counter, as likely as not, with the son of a lord or a millionaire?

Book publishers have other methods. One of their favorites is to send out photographs of their authors. Probably this custom is based on the theory that the interest of the public can be enlisted only by the personal touch. What the publishers fail to realize is that the people who can be reached by this appeal have had enough when they have looked at the picture, and identified the name with the book. They are not the people who read the books. Book readers know that it is as undesirable to see a portrait of a favorite author as it is to hear him lecture.

⁂

The trouble is, the face so seldom goes with the book. For example, the publisher's blurb will tell you that here is a novel "so tumultuous with life that one must go to the Russians for comparison." But alas, the photograph of the author shows a handsome young woman with her hair done in the prevailing mode, with large earrings and with an expression of faint boredom. She may be another Dostoievsky, but you can't take any stock in her strong simplicity after a glance at her portrait.

A writer should look like a writer; but he doesn't, usually, any more than Heifetz looks like a fiddler. We have no doubt that the photographs of the young novelists reduce their sales by half. Whereas if these young men would pose for the collar manufacturers, that great industry would take enormous strides forward, setting a new world record.

⁂

Just why the publishers apply this brake to book sales, we don't quite know. Perhaps book circulation is like newspaper circulation—after a certain point, it results in a loss.

It was Samuel Johnson who said that "promise, large promise, is the soul of an advertisement." Now the countenances of authors often give large promise of many things, but seldom of accomplishment in the field of letters. And as Ben Jonson might have said, they cease to be an advertisement by being printed.

⁂

Another method of discouraging business which the publishers are gradually coming to appreciate is the book club. A third New York publisher has now severed diplomatic relations with these clubs, having come to the conclusion that a large part of the club business is taken away from booksellers. As to that, we don't know; but we still cling to our romantic notion that people in the long run prefer to select their own hats, cereals and books.

We are confirmed in this radical opinion by our mail. Thanking us for our comments on the book clubs, C. E. M. writes: "I tried two of them and found them entirely unsatisfactory. You receive notice of a book you do not want. You write for a substitute. In the meantime the unwelcome book arrives, and is mailed back at the expense of some time, vexation of spirit and 26 cents in postage. The following month the whole routine is repeated. The ideal subscriber would be receptive, dumb and gullible. I did not qualify."

⁂

The illusion of novelty was discovered and recorded a long time ago. But how many people today know that there was a fireless cooker in operation in London early in the eighteenth century? We learn of this and of many other entertaining bits of "news" in "Ancient Advertising and Publicity," by Hugh W. Rivers, privately printed in Chicago. This early cooker was a "machine composed of about a hundred small looking or convex glasses."

Mr. Rivers has collected some interesting examples of news writing and comment, including the famous homily of Dr. Johnson on advertising, in the Idler, which was quoted above. And when he wrote that "the trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement," he could hardly have known that his words would seem even better justified 170 years later.

A Finnish Saga

Seven Brothers, by Alexis Kivi. New York: Coward, McCann. $2.50.

THE publishers tell us that Alexis Kivi's story of the Seven Brothers who conquered themselves and a wilderness is the greatest Finnish story of modern times. The English version is by Alex Matson. The novel is a tempestuous tale of the seven sons of the farm of Jukola in the days of the Swedish possession. The account of the trainings of these youths, their rebellion and flight into the wilderness, their escapades and chastisements, their building of a new farm out of the primeval forest and their return to their old home has much of the atmosphere and language of the folktales of northern Europe.

The seven, under the headstrong leadership of Juhani, the eldest, refused to obey the law which required every man to learn to read. Beating their thick heads over an a-b-c book was more than they could bear, and rather than submit to the discipline of the parish clerk, grown men as most of them were, they fled to the woods and almost turned savage. Their hunting, their games, their rough and simple life, their shrewdness and superstition, their horseplay, the curious old legends that they recalled, the jesting and feasting and the bitter privations of an early period in Finnish history make this a kind of homey saga.

It is told in the episodic form of a saga. Time after time the impetuous and unthinking older brother Juhani gets himself and the others into trouble, or barely avoids it by the wiser counsels of Aapo, the canny. Time after time they quarrel fiercely among themselves but stand shoulder to shoulder against outsiders. Some of the episodes are preposterous, some of them require a robuster sense of humor than this reviewer has; but there is an undeniable dash and virility, and a freedom from affectation about the tale that shows why it has been popular. It is a story for men and boys, without finesse or sentiment, akin to the American folktales of Paul Bunyan, akin to herotales the world over, but more sustained than such brief, disjointed stories, and more profound because in it the writer has used his art to interpret the life of his people. The translation must be excellent, inasmuch as there is no obscurity or stiffness, but buoyancy and inevitableness in the diction.

The fault of the story is monotony. That is partly owing to its episodic form. One episode of violence, rashness or bucolic humor is so much like another that a reader could skip 50 pages and be none the worse for it. In defense it may be said that this fault enhances the effect of artlessness, and is a fault inherent in the ancient saga form.

Lindsay's Birthday Book

The Litany of Washington Street, by Vachel Lindsay. New York: Macmillan. $3.

VACHEL LINDSAY, the poet, has written in "The Litany of Washington Street," a strange book of prose. He calls it "a kind of a Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Whitman's birthday and Jefferson's birthday book, . . . a work of the imagination, somewhat in the spirit of state house and court house and dollar bill mural paintings and engravings. It is somewhat in the spirit of the designs of special postage stamps. It is somewhat in the spirit of the best Fourth of July decorations and speeches, and the way patriotic people remember their heroes in fancy and in oratory."

The book has an unusual appearance, perhaps intended to be a kind of a job press, small town, true American appearance, without the old sober dignity of the Boston publishers, nor the new cosmopolitanism of the New York imprints. At all events, it is printed on highly glazed, thick paper and illustrated with old prints, old portraits and old textbook plates—a diverse array in time, style and quality.

The book is chiefly about Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton, with very liberal attention to Whitman, Lincoln, Johnny Appleseed and, pardonably enough, to the writer himself. Washington emerges from the poet's imagination as "the Great Red Indian Chief, White Horse," who rides ever down the imaginary street of the traditional ideals of America. On one side rides Hamilton, on the other side, Jefferson, and a little ahead, for Lindsay is a Democrat. Whitman comes in by way of imitation and quotation many times, in one chapter as a World-Conquering Democratic Statesman-Poet. Lindsay himself, as the United States Troubadour, comes in by reference to previous books and magazine articles of his and by the employment of the style which has made "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven" and "Congo" famous.

Yet what a queer hodgepodge it is, sense and extravagance, ideals and trivialities, visions and prejudices all stirred together to the tune of a fife and drum; or is it a brass band with saxophones? Whether we enjoy its music or not, it is playing marches every American knows, with vigorous beat and the fortissimo of conviction.

Lively Though Learned

The Structure of Politics at the Accession of George III. by L. B. Namier. Two volumes. London: Macmillan. 30s. net.

THE name of Namier has not hitherto been known to readers of history, unless they be students of the more learned periodicals devoted thereto, but there can be no doubt that henceforth it will be very well known indeed. For Mr. Namier has written a remarkable book which is both extremely readable and an important contribution to knowledge, and which, it appears, is but a prolegomenon to a more ample survey of his chosen field.

His original intention was a study of "the imperial problem during the American Revolution," and he began to work on it in the United States. But he was advised that there were many native historians engaged on similar investigations and that there probably were more profitable discoveries to be made on his own side of the Atlantic. Mr. Namier took that advice and, returning to England, set out to pursue his aim from the altered angle implied. But, like many before him, he soon realized that the task which he had set himself was far greater than he had at first supposed. There was much ground to be cleared before he could get down to his main theme. He found that before the larger questions of policy could be satisfactorily dealt with, the mechanism of politics itself needed re-examination. Too much had been taken for granted by earlier historians which on a close scrutiny proved questionable.

Mr. Namier's scrutiny of the ground to which he eventually narrowed his attention has been very close indeed. He has examined more exhaustively than anyone before him the vast collection of Newcastle papers in the British Museum, and on that, supplemented by a great variety of other material, he has based a minute analysis of the House of Commons as it existed in the middle of the eighteenth century, with special reference to the Parliament of 1761. He describes the various sorts of men who went into the House, and their various motives; the way they were selected and how their votes were influenced; the composition and temper of certain typical constituencies. He prints Newcastle's secret service accounts and has a good deal to say on the vexed question of bribery, which he scrutinizes with a realistic eye, clearing up many misconceptions.

Now all this might easily have been dull, but in Mr. Namier's hands it is not. For, besides being a first-rate historical scholar, he has a lively and sometimes ironical pen, and the power of giving individuality to the obscurist individuals that cross his pages.

Copies of William P. McKenzie's two volumes of poems, "The Sower and Other Poems" and "Heartsease Hymns," which were reviewed in these columns April 17, may be obtained on application to the distributors, the Cambridge Tribune Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Tolstoy and His Cousin

The Letters of Tolstoy and His Cousin, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy (1857-1903), translated from the Russian by Leo Islavin. London: Methuen. 7s. 6d.

THE flood of Tolstoy literature which last year's centenary dislodged upon us shows no sign of subsiding, and there seems to be sufficient strength in it still to maintain it at a high level throughout the present year. The Oxford edition, with its gnashing prefaces in contention with their author, and with Aylmer Maude's revised "Life," alone would "prolong the roar," for the edition is nowhere near completion yet. And among lesser events there are the second volume of Tolstoy's wife's diary—which is still to come—and the correspondence with his cousin, Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, which we have now before us.

This is the first selection of the correspondence to be published in English. It is not well translated, for although Mr. Islavin's familiarity with English colloquialisms does him credit, his knowledge of the prevailing currents of English idiom and grammar is very shaky. His version is full of such phases as "had ought" and "Swiss fine weather," and some of his sentences are badly muddled. However, the book can be read, and so many recent Russian works have passed through the German translator's strainer before they reached English-speaking readers that it is good to have something direct.

Tolstoy used to say that the letters to his cousin were his best autobiography. She was a gifted lady. She had held exalted positions at the Russian Imperial Court during four reigns, and was a well-known figure in the political and literary worlds of the capital. She was intrusted by the Emperor Alexander II with the education of his only daughter, the Grand Duchess Marie, mother of the present Queen of Rumania.

The Countess was exceptionally well fitted to inspire an important correspondence in a great man. She was an excellent vorrespondent herself. She was sufficiently reserved to encourage him to be expansive. She was usually far away from him, in St. Petersburg or abroad. She moved devoutly in an atmosphere of simple aristocratic formality which contrasted refreshingly with his disturbing country gentleman life at Yasnaya Polyana. She used to say that her cross was the Court and his the people. She was devoted to the Orthodox Church, against which he had rebelled, and finally she was sufficiently his senior in years and his inferior in intellect, his opposite in opinion and at one with his heart, to encourage the outpourings of confession and the arguments of justification.

She spoke to him from the pedestal of an irresitible graciousness. In her Recollections she wrote: "We were particularly interested in everything tending to ennoble life, each, of course, from a different point of view. Leo sometimes reproached me for not caring to unveil to him the very depths of my soul. . . . His personality being so much more striking and interesting than mine, we, of course, concentrated our attention entirely upon him."

Fortunately a number of her letters has been included in this collection, and the monotony of Tolstoy's personal pronoun is thus broken. With a kinswoman for audience and not a world, Tolstoy's "I" is more tremulous and less confident than the emancipating "I" of his didactic work, which neither his wife nor his cousin greatly admired. Many of the longer letters dwell on religious differences. The two correspondents make their respective confessions of faith. Many are the examinations of heart and conscience, the exploitings of moods, which are possible only in platonic intimacy. Sometimes he is seeking her intervention at Court on behalf of unfortunate prisoners and others who have fallen foul of hard laws.

Once, threatened by an ignominious trial himself, on a charge which has no direct connection with him, he writes impetuously that he will leave Russia and go to live in England, and asks her for letters of introduction. He describes the characters of his children very entertainingly, and moralizes a great deal on the responsibilities of fatherhood and the stabilizing influence of a big family. The tone of the correspondence does not alter greatly with time unless it is less enthusiastic and more combative as the years pass. There are few pages which do not throw some light on that continuous struggle between his proud asceticism and the humility of his art.

Of the two correspondents, the Countess is the more entertaining because she writes so little about herself. She knows exactly what she believes, and is too piously aware of the bounds of her faith to discuss it, unless he goads here with some heresy. Then her rebuke is severe, but is quickly followed by something gentler, as she steps back to her gracious pedestal.

V. S. P.

C. K. BROADHURST & CO.
5 Market St., Southport, England

First Editions of Shaw, Galsworthy, Barrie, Kipling.
Catalogue No. 2 now ready. Please apply.

"BLOSSOMS ON THE STRAIGHT AHEAD ROAD"
100 recitations for children, all ages, $1.15 postpaid.
"Blossoms in the Land of Melody"
Running story between 5 little songs, primary grades, 75c postpaid.
By Genevieve Thomas Wheeler
BLOSSOMS ART COMPANY
416 Altman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Kenmah Lesson Markers

Temporary loose leaves are securely bound in Bible and Text-Book by a thread. Index numbers at side in metal holders. Sixty markers. Price $1.50.
ERNEST MENARD KENNA
51 West 81st Street New York, N. Y.

SMITH & McCANCE
5 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON
(Opposite Boston City Club)
Old BOOKS New
Foreign and Domestic Periodicals
LIBRARIES BOUGHT
Established 1885

"HELPS TO BIBLE STUDY"
by Jane Adams Selder
A book 4½x6½ in., black cloth containing the proper names in the Bible with definitions from Crudens' and Youngs Concordance; also symbolical language with references.
If not for sale in your City, send $1.25 to W. B. CONKEY CO., Hammond, Ind., and a copy will be sent to you.

PLACE A HANDSOME BIBLE
on your library table
in the church pulpit
in your lodge room
Massachusetts Bible Society
41 Bromfield St., Boston

Transparent Markers
$1.75 per set all regular sizes
$2.00 per set special and large sizes
Postpaid Anywhere
Send for Descriptive Circular or Order Direct
Agents Wanted Everywhere
THE B & C MARKER COMPANY
1436 Malvern Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Beacon 6912

Markilo Book Markers
Postpaid in U. S. at following prices:

TH, VP (holes)	$1.25	TN, VP (notched)	$1.25
TH, Pkt (holes)	1.25	TN, Pkt. (notched)	1.50
TH, Cith (holes)	1.25	TN, Cith (notched)	1.50
TH, Rdrs (holes)	2.50	TN, Rdrs (notched)	2.50
Klip (wide only)	1.50	The Flexible	1.00
The Limp No. 4	.75	Spot Signal	.40

MARKILO CELLULOID COVERS

VP, Quarterly	.25	Journal	$1.25
Pkt. Quarterly	.50	Sentinel	1.75

Prang charcoal pencil and eraser 25c
THE AMERICAN DOZEN SYSTEM vs. Arabic Decimal System. Booklet Mathamerica 25c. Transparent booklet covers, card cases, celluloid envelopes, etc. Samples, circulars, quantity prices on request.
MARKILO CO., 936 West 63d
Engl. Sta., Chicago, U. S. A.

Would you like to run a Bookstore?
Bookselling brings interesting and profitable contacts. There are opportunities in many places for new stores. If you like books, have business ability and moderate capital, why not *open a bookstore?* Write for free practical information on every phase of bookselling.
Bookselling Information Service
Room 1407-C, 347 Fifth Ave., New York

The Putnam Bookstore
London: 24 Bedford Street Strand
2nd west of 45th St Just west of 5th Ave NY
To obtain or to find out about any book, new or old, wherever published, send to Putnams.
Questions and advice as to books promptly answered. Accounts invited, especially from those remote from good book stores.
We have Customers throughout the world.
Phone Vanderbilt 0360

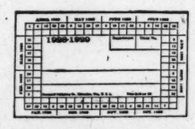
The Christian Science Benevolent Association
SANATORIUM
910 BOYLSTON STREET
CHESTNUT HILL
MASSACHUSETTS
A temporary resort providing harmonious environment and proper care for those seeking healing through Christian Science. Opportunity also afforded Christian Scientists for quiet restful study.
Staff of nurses available.
Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for application blanks to The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Richardson
Combination Book Case and Study Folder

No. 1—Open ends without handle $2.00 | No. 2—Closed ends with handle . . $3.00
Genuine Black Morocco. For Pocket Size Books. When open holds the lesson books and quarterly in position for study. (Add 10c for postage.) Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. On sale locally by Waters, Inc., Stationery, 158 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.
A. E. RICHARDSON
178 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

BOOKS from EUROPE
All good books may be had from John and Edward Bumpus, Ltd., Booksellers to His Majesty the King, 350 Oxford Street, London, W. 1. Orders are dealt with quickly and accurately. Information about books and catalogues are sent on request. Cambridge Bibles and loose leather covers for books and periodicals are kept in stock.
BUMPUS

The Business End of a Sunday School



The cut shows in reduced size one of the dated cards of the Hammond Card System of Sunday School records. This System is a most efficient, economical, and generally useful record system. It is in use in Sunday Schools of every denomination in all parts of the world and has recently been adopted by some of the largest Christian Science Sunday Schools in the United States.
Briefly the System consists of—a dated card for each teacher and pupil, cards are dated to begin at several different times during the year; an envelope for the cards of each class; an offering envelope and card for each class; a compact, comprehensive and complete record book for the secretary and another for the treasurer; all at a cost of not more than two to three cents per pupil per year. These are the principal features of the system—no work at all for the teacher, a minimum of routine work for the secretary, a complete record for the Superintendent, and an incentive to perfect attendance for the scholar. For five cents—stamps or coin—we will send complete description, instructions and samples.
THE HAMMOND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Dept. C. S. M.
49 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

whether you are traveling east or west, north or south, touring in your own country or going abroad
you can make your trip more comfortable, more pleasant, by placing reservations with railroads, steamship lines, and hotels that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor, or making your arrangements through Monitor-advertised tourist agencies.
write to Travel Desk, Monitor Advertising Department, for information regarding Monitor travel advertisers in any part of the United States, or anywhere in the world.
when writing advertisers please mention The Christian Science Monitor

A new book by ALBERT FIELD GILMORE

EAST AND WEST of JORDAN
Observations and impressions of the Holy Land including a study of the agricultural situation of the country, its extensive flora and avifauna, its social, economic, industrial, and governmental problems, its history and its people. The chapters on the operation of mandated government by England in Palestine and by France in Syria and on the Zionist movement are especially timely.
Price $3.00
At all bookstores or direct from
THE STRATFORD COMPANY
289 Congress St., BOSTON, MASS.

BULLISH NEWS FORCES STOCK PRICES HIGHER

United Aircraft Again Up to New Top—Demand for Specialties

NEW YORK (AP)—Easing credit conditions and favorable trade news provided the background for another broad advance in prices in today's stock market.

Revival of pool activity, and a marked expansion in public participation, was reflected in an increased volume of trading.

Extreme gains in the active issues ran from 2 to nearly 16 points, with at least 30 stocks pushed to new high levels for the year.

Call money renewed at 11 per cent, as compared with 14 yesterday, and dropped to 10 around midday. There appeared to be a plentiful supply of funds at the lower figure, and the rate is expected to work lower within the next few days. There was no quotable change in time money and commercial paper rates although an easier undertone was apparent.

The market was temporarily unsettled after midday by a break in the Advance Rumely issues, which recently have been soaring to new high records under what appeared to be pool manipulation. The common broke from an early high of 104⅞ to 97¾ and the preferred from 119 to 108½, before sufficient buying support was forthcoming to stem the tide of selling. International Telephone and American Telephone each fell back about 4 points, Union Tank Car 3½ and Corn Products 3, but all rallied.

The weekly steel trade reviews continued optimistic in character. Iron Age states that "despite record shipments, the inflow of steel business shows little reduction in volume, pointing to well sustained mill operations through most of the remainder of the quarter." United States Steel common apparently had discounted the record-breaking first quarter peace-time report, and failed to make much headway.

Market Closes Strong

Violent fluctuations were resumed in the United Aircraft issues, the common soaring to a new peak at 163, and then dropping to 153¼. Union Carbide soared more than 10 points to a new high above 255.

Motor accessory shares again gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of group strength. New high records in that group were established by American Bosch Magneto, Borg Warner, Murray Corporation, Stromberg Carburetor, Wilcox Rich A and B and Electric Auto Lite, most of the gains running around 5 points.

Other issues to sell at new top prices for the year were Columbia Carbon, Mathieson Alkali, Commercial Solvents, Marmon Motors, International Business Machines, Electric Power & Light and Air Reduction.

Radio was heavily bought, running up 6 points in the early afternoon to 109¾, duplicating the year's high.

Revival of activity in Willys-Overland was associated with reports that new interests were buying into the company. Wall Street also heard that the Childs Company was acquiring the Waldorf System, the common stock of the latter touching a new high.

The greatest interest in the final hour centered in a sprinkling of public utilities, motor accessories and food issues. Electric Auto Lite rose 9 points, National Tea and Bosch Magneto 6½, and Columbia Gas 3½. Texas & Pacific Railroad jumped 9 points to 179½, a record price. The market closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,300,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 5-16.

Convertible Bonds Up

The semispeculative convertibles, under influence of bullish operations in stocks, surged upward in the bond market today and virtually monopolized trading interest. Standard investment issues, comparatively neglected, for the most part were stationary, although benefited to some extent by easier credit and reinvestment of month-end disbursements of interest and dividends.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s, which crossed par on continued strong buying, found a competitor for fast trading in the new American Telephone convertible 4½s, the $225,000,000 issue authorized by stockholders yesterday and offered to them at par, was listed on the stock exchange today on a when-issued basis. A tentative opening sale at 141 was recorded on the tape, but the debentures soon were trading at 138. The chemicals, which were offered last Friday at 95, made steady upward progress, gaining more than a point before noon.

Convertibles in all sections of the list sprang into activity at advancing prices. The rise was shared by International Telephone 4½s, Atchison 4½s, New Haven 6s, Southern Pacific 4s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s. An erstwhile leader of the convertible group, Anaconda Copper 7s, was out of the picture, the conversion priyilege having expired.

Walworth 6½s, Remington Rand 5½s and other issues with stock-purchase features, also were on the upside.

In the foreign list, Fiat 7s, with warrants, had a sinking spell following a sharp bulge. Pirelli 7s, a convertible, spurted at least 7 points. Other foreign issues, including prime government loans, were steady but quiet.

United States Government obligations were dull and uneven. Prospects of easier money favor these bonds but, like the rest of the investment list, they are once more cast into shadow by another bull movement in stocks.

U. S. STEEL SHOWS BIG EARNINGS GAIN

United States Steel Corporation reports for quarter ended March 31 total earnings of $60,105,381, after federal taxes and subsidiary bond interest for the March quarter, but before depreciation, interest on United States Steel Corporation bonds, etc., compared with $40,934,032 in the first quarter of 1928.

Net profit was $42,185,447, after all charges, compared with $21,331,871 in the March quarter of 1928.

Net profit for the quarter is equal, after preferred dividends, to $5.04 a share on the 7,116,235 common shares, compared with $3.43 a share in the previous quarter and $2.11 in the first quarter of 1928.

PRICE BROTHERS & CO., LTD.

Price Brothers & Co., Ltd. (engaged in lumber, pulp and paper business), for the year ended Feb. 28, 1929, reports profit of $1,367,421 after interest, depreciation, etc., compared with $1,682,808 in the preceding year. Operating profit was $3,413,715.

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

Net profit of Pacific Coast Biscuit Company for the quarter ended March 31 is equal, after preferred dividends, to 65 cents a share on 120,000 common shares, compared with 46 cents on the common in the first quarter of 1928.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Holiday on stock exchange. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5 per cent; three months 5⅛@5⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (No: Closing)

Sales		High	Low	Last May 1	Apr.30
300	Abitibi pf	80	80	80	80
200	Airway El..	38¾	37¼	38¾	38
30100	Adv-Ru	104⅞	97	97½	102
53600	Adv-Ru pf	118¾	108½	111⅞	108½
1000	Adams Mill	29	27⅝	29	...
400	Ahumada	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
8100	Air Reduc	122⅞	119	119	120⅞
1400	Ajax Rub	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
100	Alaska Jun.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
900	Allied Ch	286½	283½	285	283½
100	Allied Ch pf	124	124	124	...
100	Allis-Chal.	207	207	207	204
12800	Allegheny	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
200	Amal Lea	6	6	6	5⅞
1600	Amerada	33	32⅜	33	33
1300	Allgh pf ww	102⅜	100⅝	101½	101
200	Am Ag Ch	16⅜	16¼	16¼	...
100	Am Ag C pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	55⅞
10	Am Bk N pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	...
34400	Am Bosch	70	63½	70	63
700	Am Brake	55¼	54½	54½	55
10	Am Brak pf	120⅝	122½	122¼	122⅜
300	Am Br Bov	28¾	27⅞	27⅝	27
20	Am Br B pf	90	90	90	88½
36000	Am Can	145¼	143½	144	144¼
400	Am Car&F	99¾	99¼	99¾	98¼
3200	Am Chicle	57⅜	56¼	56⅝	55¼
1000	Am Hawain	38½	37¼	37½	37½
500	Am En Til	41½	41	41	...
29500	Am&FPw	117	111¼	112¾	114⅜
200	Am&FP 2pf	95	92⅜	92¼	93¼
100	Am Hide	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
100	Am Hide pf	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
200	Am Ice	40¼	40	40	40
7400	Am Int Crp	67¼	65⅜	67¼	65⅝
16300	Am Rad Sts	50	47½	49	47
600	Am La Fr	7¼	7½	7	7¼
1100	Am Loco	118½	117¼	117¼	117½
100	Am Loco pf	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	...
3800	Am Metals	61⅜	59⅜	60	59
6200	Am Roll M	120¼	118¼	118¼	119⅝
900	Am Pw&Lt	109¾	107½	109¾	109⅝
400	Am P&L6%	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	100⅜
900	Am Radiat	194	187⅜	191	185
400	Am Ry Ex	183¾	178¼	183⅜	180
200	Am Republic	54⅝	54½	54½	...
200	Am S Razor	67	66⅝	67	67
200	Am Ship	4½	4¾	4¾	4⅜
250	Am S Bldg	87	87	87	87
12000	Am Smelt	112⅝	109⅝	110	109½
200	Am Smelt pf	136½	136½	136½	136½
100	AP&LpfAsta	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
500	Am Stl Fnd	67⅛	67	67	66½
1100	Am Sugar	81¾	80	80¼	80⅜
900	Am Stores	79⅜	77½	79⅜	79½
100	Am Tel&Cab	26	26	26	26
4800	Am T&T	233	228¾	229	233¾
1000	Am Type	152½	151¾	151¼	150⅞
1600	*Am WWrks	89¾	87½	87½	87¼
500	Anchor C	56	55⅝	56	...
400	Am Wool	20¾	20¼	20¾	21
600	Am Wool pf	49	48	48½	48⅜
700	Am Zinc	36¼	35	35	35½
100	Am Zinc pf	98	98	98	...
12600	Anacon n wi	121½	119¼	119¾	121
23600	Anaconda	147½	143	143⅝	146
1900	Arch Dan	39	37½	39	37⅛
⅞92	⅞92	⅞28	⅞18	⅞14	uoonuy
35	Armour D pf	88¼	87¾	87¾	87¾
1200	Arm Ill A	12⅝	12½	12¾	12½
1200	Arm Ill B	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Arnold Cons	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛
23200	Andes Cop	55¾	53⅞	54⅞	52
400	Art Metals	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	...
200	Asso DG	53	52½	52½	52¾
200	Atchison	200½	200¼	200¼	200
200	Atchison pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
100	Atl Coast L	177¼	177¼	177½	179
1100	Atl G&WI	59¾	59	59½	59⅝
43500	Atl Refin	67½	65½	66	66¼
400	Atlas Tack	15¾	15½	15¾	...
200	Austin N	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
400	Auto Sales	31	30⅝	30⅝	31⅜
15100	Balt Ohio rts	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	...
400	Ba'dwin	122	122	122	121
50	Baldwin pf	121⅞	121	121	...
18800	Balt & Ohio	121⅞	120⅜	120⅝	121⅜
100	Balt & O pf	79¼	79¼	79¼	79
120	Bamber pf	109	108½	109	109¼
4300	Bangor & A	71¼	66½	71¼	67
5800	Barnsdall A	44⅞	44	44¼	44⅝
200	Beacon Oil	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜
2200	Borden new	95½	94½	94⅜	95
200	Beechnut	86	85½	85⅜	...
100	Belding H	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16
100	Bel NR ppf	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
700	Best & Co	91⅝	90¼	90¼	91⅜
17600	Beth Steel	114½	112½	112¾	112⅝
300	Beth Stl pf	118	117¼	118	118
200	Bloom'dale	51	49⅝	50⅞	50⅛
2600	Bohn Al	131⅞	129½	129¾	128
100	Bon Ami	84¼	84¼	84¼	83¼
100	Booth Fish	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
200	Borden	190¾	188	188	188
100	Boson & Me	89¼	89¼	89¼	89
32000	Briggs	50	48⅛	48⅜	48¼
5800	Borg Warn	138¼	131⅞	133¼	131¼
3000	Brockway	54	51⅞	54	52½
900	Br Man Tr	66	64½	65¼	66
200	Br Un Gas	181½	180	181½	181
60	Beech Creek	38	38	38	...
400	Bruns Balke	46½	45¾	46	45½
800	Bruns Term	32¾	30½	31	30½
1000	Bucyrus	34	33⅜	33⅜	33½
400	Bucy ev pf	44	43½	43⅝	43¼
400	*Burns Br A	108¼	108	108	...
200	Burroughs	288	286	286	290¼
300	Bush Term	64¼	63½	64¼	64
30	Bush T deb	108¾	108	108	108
200	Butte Cop	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7⅜
200	Butte & Sup	8¼	8¼	8½	8½
500	Butterick	31½	31	31½	31
3000	By Prod Co	124⅝	122	122¼	122
5200	Byers	166⅞	163¾	163⅞	163¾
2200	Cal Pack	78⅞	77⅞	78	78
1100	Cal & Ariz	136⅝	134½	135½	135
4700	Cal & Hecla	47¾	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
2600	Cannon M	44¼	38	44¼	38
700	Canada Dry	87⅜	85½	85½	86⅞
1200	Can Pac	241	240½	240½	239⅜
400	Cav Dobbs	31⅜	30¾	30¾	...
100	Case Thresh	429	429	429	420
100	Cav Dobbs pf	98	98	98	98¼
2900	Cen Alloy	47¼	45⅝	46	47
4700	Celotex	75⅞	73¾	74	74½
400	Celotex pf	90	88½	90	...
300	Cen Aguirre	37⅜	37⅛	37⅝	37½
700	Cerro de P	104⅞	104	104	104⅛
100	Cert-Teed	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
100	Certo Corp	65	65	65	65
1400	Ches Corp	88	87	87	88¼
400	Ches & Ohio	223	223	223	224
600	Che & O rts	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	25⅜
200	Chi&Alt pf	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	18¾
400	Chi Gt West	17⅜	17½	17½	17⅝
1500	Chi Gt W pf	50½	48½	50	50⅛
2300	ChiM&SP pf	52⅝	52	52⅝	51⅝
300	Chi&NW	84⅝	84	84	84⅝
200	Chi Pneu	30¾	30	30	31⅞
200	Chi Pneu pf	50⅝	50¼	50¼	51
200	Chi RI	123½	123	123	123
100	Chick Cot O	42½	42½	42½	42⅝
700	Childs	57½	56	56	56
45000	Chrysler	95⅜	93½	94	93⅜
300	City Ice	55	55	55	54⅝
500	City Stor	22¾	22	22	22⅜
500	Clev CC&SL	19⅜	19¼	19½	...
100	Cluett Pbdy	61	61	61	60⅜
300	Coca Cola	131¼	130½	130½	130½
1400	Coca Cola A	48½	48	48	48⅜
200	Collins & A	64	63¾	64	63½
400	Colo P&I	69¾	68	68	69¾
110	Colo So 1pf	79	79	79	...
37500	Col Gas	69⅜	65⅝	68	65⅞
600	Col Gas pf	105	104⅞	105	104½
13300	Col Carbon	158	152½	156	153⅜
194600	Col Graph	87½	80⅝	81	85¼
2400	Com Cred	52⅜	51¼	51⅞	52½
100	Com Cr 1 pf	98	98	98	98
1400	Com Inv Tr	160⅝	160	160	158
100	Com 1 6½%	93½	93½	93½	94½
100	Com Inv war	45	45	45	...
1400	Com Sol	361	359	353½	359
700	Comwlth Pw	143⅞	142	143	143⅞
4000	Congoleum	25¼	24⅞	25	25¼
1900	Con Film pf	29¼	29	29	28¾
20000	Con Gas	110⅝	109	110⅜	109⅛
1200	Con Gas pf	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99
600	Con Ry C pf	63	63	63	63
1400	Con Textile	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Container A	16½	16½	16½	16¾
100	Container B	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
5200	Cont Bak A	77	73⅞	76	73¾
11700	Cont Bak B	12⅛	11⅜	12	11⅜
900	Cont Bak pf	96	95½	96	95¾
6000	*Cont Can	76¾	74⅜	75	75½
8200	Cont Motors	23⅞	22⅞	23	23½
700	Crex Carpet	38⅜	32⅛	32½	38
6400	Corn Prd	99	97⅛	97¼	97⅝
180	Corn Prd pf	141½	141⅜	141½	141½
2900	Coty	63½	62	63⅜	63
4100	Crosley	Rad	113¾	108¾	110	114
10	Crown 1 pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	...
300	Crucible	90¾	90	90	90⅜
100	Cuba C pf	9½	9½	9½	9¾
200	Cuba Co	20	19⅜	19¾	20
300	Cuba Am S	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11½
110	Cub Am S pf	63⅜	63½	63½	63
200	Cudahy	54	54	54	54¼
100	Curtis Pub	123	123	123	123
3200	Curtis	172	167	169¼	169
10	Cushman's	221	221	221	...
200	Cutler	60½	60½	60⅜	60
200	Cuyamel Fr	78½	78½	78⅜	78
1300	Davison	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	58¾
200	Del. & Hud	190	189	190	190
100	D L & W	123	123	123	123¼
200	Denv RG pf	68	68	68	...
100	Devoe&R A	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54¼
10	Diamond M	144	144	144	144
700	Dome	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
100	Dominion S	53	53	53	53
100	Du So S pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
100	Duplan S	23	23	23	23
600	Dupont	180	180	180	180
400	Dupont deb	117½	117⅜	117½	117¼
300	East Kod	179⅜	178	179⅜	179⅜
900	Eaton Axle	66⅝	65¼	65¼	66½
100	Eitingon	31½	31½	31½	31
100	Eitingon pf	101	101	101	...
10	Elec A L pf	114	113¼	114	114
23000	Elec Auto Lit	65	153½	165	152½
2300	Elec Boat	16¼	15⅝	16	15⅞
53300	Elec P&L	72¼	70¾	70⅜	70¾
100	ElecP&L pf	108½	108½	108½	108
600	Elec Sto Bat	83	82½	82⅝	83½
200	Euk Horn pf	38½	37⅝	37⅝	...
600	Emer-Br A	13	12	13	11⅝
100	End Johns	72	72	72	71½
100	End John pf	123½	123½	123½	...
1400	Eng P S	51¼	50	51	50⅝
100	Eng P S pf	91½	91¼	91½	...
8200	Equit Bldg	41	39¼	40	39⅞
2600	Erie	73	72¼	72¼	72½
500	Erie 1 pf	60⅝	60	60⅛	60
400	Evans Au L	63	62¼	63	62
300	Fairbanks	7	6⅝	6⅝	7⅛
200	Fed Lt & Tr	85¼	84	85¼	83½
10	Fed L&T pf	98½	98½	98½	...
200	Fed Motor T	17	16½	17	...
100	Fidelity Ins	98	98	98	97
500	Filenes	82	80¼	82	82
3400	Fisk Rubber	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	11¼
7400	Fleischm'nn	67½	67	67	65⅝
200	Florsheim pf	101	101	101	101
600	Foundation	68⅝	67	67⅛	67⅞
1000	Fox A	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	91½
800	Follansbee	69¼	68⅛	69¼	67⅞
510	Freeport Tx	45⅝	45¼	45½	45
300	Fuller, ppf	106	105⅛	106	101⅜
3200	Gabriel A	23	22	23	21½
6100	Gardner M	15⅝	13⅞	14¼	13
1000	GenAmTk	91⅝	90	91¼	90
1000	Gen Asphalt	78⅞	75½	78	75½
200	Gen Asph pf	118½	117	118½	116½
100	Gen Bak pf	134	134	134	...
1500	Gen Cable	54¾	53	54⅝	55
200	Gen Cable A	110	108	108	110
100	Gen Cable pf	105	105	105	...
6200	Gen Elec	247	244	244½	244
2300	Gen Elec Sp	111¼	111⅜	111⅝	111⅜
300	Gen G&G rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
400	Gen G&E A	83	83	83	82
90	G G&E 7% A	112	110	110	...
20	G G&E 8% A	128¾	128	128	128
1600	Gen Mills	77½	77	77¼	77¼
60400	Gen Motors	86	84¼	84⅝	84⅛
200	Gen Mot 7%	124⅞	124⅝	124⅝	124⅞
200	Gen O Ad A	50¾	50	50⅜	50½
1000	Gen O Ad ct	35¼	34¼	35	34
6300	Gen Ry Sig	109¼	107	107	107½
10100	Gen Refrac	85⅞	83	83	84½
500	*Gillette	115	113⅛	113⅛	115⅝
200	Gimbel Br	39¼	39	39	39
1000	Glidden	49⅜	49	49	49
5900	Gobel	52¼	49⅜	49⅜	51⅝
7500	Gold Dust	66¾	64⅞	65⅛	64⅞
2800	Goodrich	84	82⅞	82⅞	82⅜
13100	Goodyear	131⅞	129⅜	129⅜	129½
100	Goody'r 1pf	103¾	103¼	103⅛	103½
200	Gotham Hos	52⅜	51⅜	51½	52¼
6500	Gould Cp A	13	11⅜	12½	11¼
1700	Graham-P	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	34¼
1400	Granby	86⅞	84⅝	85	85
2800	Graham-P rts	1⅜	1	1¼	1¼
300	Grand Stores	92⅜	92	92	92⅝
1000	Grand Union	29¼	28⅛	28⅝	26⅞
200	Grand Un pf	51⅞	51	51⅞	50⅞
1800	Grt Nor pf	105⅜	103½	104½	105
400	Grt No pf ct	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	103½
1300	Grt Nor Ore	30½	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝
200	Grt W Sug	38	37⅝	38	37⅞
1000	Greene-Can	165⅞	163	163	164
900	Grant	125¼	123⅜	123⅜	123
100	Gulf Mobile	47	47	47	46½
200	Gulf Steel	66⅜	66	66	65
5500	Hayes B	64⅜	62¼	64⅜	65⅛
300	Hartman B	25¼	25¼	25½	25¼
1500	Hershey Ch	86¼	84½	85½	84
1100	Hershey pf	91½	90⅞	91⅛	90
200	Hershey ppf	104	104	104	...
200	Hoe & Co	17½	17½	17½	17
300	Houston Oil	98½	96¼	98½	96
1000	Howe So	73½	72⅞	73½	72⅝
1000	Hud Man	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
200	Holland F	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
2600	Hudson Mot	87⅜	86⅝	87	87
700	Hahn pf	101½	101	101	101¼
6300	Hupp Mot	57⅜	55⅛	55⅛	57
2400	Hahn	42	41	41½	42
3600	Ind Oil & O	38	37⅜	37⅝	37
100	Indian Mot	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	...
12600	Indian Refin	49	47⅝	48½	49
10900	Indian Re ct	45⅞	44⅜	45⅜	45⅛
200	Ingersoll R	145½	145½	145½	146
100	Inland St	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	93
200	Int D St	76⅞	76	76	77
5100	Inspiration	51⅜	49⅜	50⅜	50½
100	Interboro R	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	31¼
200	Intercon Rb	9¼	9¼	9¼	9
100	Int Agri	13¾	13¾	13⅜	...
400	Int Cement	90⅜	89⅜	90¾	...
5100	Int Comb	75⅜	73¼	75	73½
100	Int Comb rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
6400	Int Harv	112⅞	110⅞	112⅝	110
200	Int Ink pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
700	Int Match pf	81⅞	81¼	81⅞	81½
300	Int M Mar	6½	6	6	6½
1200	Int M Mar pf	48¾	47½	47⅝	48⅝
1300	*Int P&P A	30⅜	30	30¼	30⅝
17100	Int Nickel	52¼	50¾	50¼	50⅞
200	Int P&P C	18⅜	17⅞	17¾	17¼
10	Int Rys pf	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	...
10	Int Silver	135½	135½	135½	132½
5200	Int Tel & T	263⅞	259	261⅜	262½
400	*Intertype	34¼	34	34	34
200	Int P&P C	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜
100	Island Crk	55	55	55	55
400	Jewel Tea	151⅜	150	150⅜	150
2200	Johns Man	184⅞	183	183	183
500	Jordan Mot	10	9¾	10	10
10	KC P&L pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109
100	Kayser	87¼	87¼	87¼	87⅞
190	Kendall pf	93	91	93	92
1000	Keith Alb pf	111	107	111	...
1600	Kelly Spring	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17
200	Kelsey Wh	55⅜	52	55	52
2300	Kelvinator	17	16½	16¾	16½
400	Kinney rts	2	2	2	2
67000	Kennecott	95⅜	92⅝	93¾	94
1000	Kinney	66½	64⅝	65	65
3600	Kolster	43¾	42⅝	42⅝	42¼
1200	Kraft Chees	41⅝	40⅜	41⅜	42
900	Kresge	49⅞	48⅝	49½	49
50	Ksge DS pf	73	72	72	72
4800	Kroger	97⅞	93¼	94⅝	96⅞
32300	Kreuger	37⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅞
300	Leh VC pf	37⅜	36⅞	36⅜	36½
200	Leh V Coal	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	24½
1500	Lee Rubber	19⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞
10	Lehi PC pf	110	110	110	110
1000	Lehigh Val	88	88	88	...
400	Lim Loco	50⅜	50¼	50⅜	51
3100	Liquid Car	88⅜	86⅜	86⅜	85⅞
100	Link Belt	53⅛	53¼	53⅛	53⅞
1600	Loews Inc	62	60⅝	60⅝	61½
2000	Loft Inc	10	9¾	10	9⅞
1000	Loose-W	67	66	66¼	66
1900	Lou Oil Ref	14¼	14	14	14¼
600	Lou G&E A	40⅜	39¼	40¼	40⅜
6400	Ludlum Stl	88	86⅝	87¼	86⅝
300	McCall	79	79	79	78
100	McCrory pf	110	110	110	...
400	McGraw	45⅜	45	45¼	45⅛
3300	McKeesport	73¼	72	73	71⅞
20000	Mack Tr	108⅝	105½	106½	106¼
1100	Macy	158	156	158	155½
100	Madison Sq	19½	19	19½	19
2400	Magma Cop	74⅜	72⅝	72⅞	73¼
200	Mallinson	29⅞	29½	29½	29⅜
200	Manati pf	41	41	41	...
300	Mandel Bros	30½	30	30	...
100	Man El Sup	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29¼
10	Man El gtd	61	61	61	60⅜
600	Man Elv mg	35	34⅜	35	35
200	Man Shirt	30	29½	30

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	109	109
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102	101¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¼	99½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct wi	102½	99¼
Am Ice 5s	90	89¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct wi	100¾	99¼
Am Int 5½s '49	104	103½
Am Mt 5½s '49	104	103¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78½	77¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¾	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103½
Am T & T coll 4s '29	99¾	99¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	137½	137
Am T & T coll 4s '29	99½	99¾
Am T & T coll 5s '46	103⅝	103¼
Am T & T cv 4½s	142	136½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¼	102⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106
Am Type Founders 6s '40	103⅜	103⅜
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	98¼
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¾	103¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81	81
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	130	130
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅛	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91¼	90½
Associated Oil 6s '35	102	102
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87	86⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	88	86⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅞	92½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112⅜
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	90½	90½
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	81	81
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Atl Gulf & WI coll 5s '59	74	73½
Atlantic Refining deb 5s '37	100	100
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	83	81
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89½	89¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83⅛	83⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅜	92¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	98⅛	98⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅝	101⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102⅝	102⅜
B&O 5s series D	101½	101¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	102	101¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	103½	103½
Bel Tel of Pa 5s '60	105¾	105¾
Beth Steh Steel m 5s '36	99½	99½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	102
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103¾	103½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99⅝	99½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	101½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¾	104¼
Bing & Binghm 5½s '50	95⅞	95⅞
Boston & M 5s '67	97	96⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	62	61
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	70½	70½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¾	103¾
Bklyn-Mass Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101	101
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '29	98⅜	98⅜
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¼	101¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99	99
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94½	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94¾	94¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	114⅜	114⅜
Can North 6s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	85½	85½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97¼	97¼
Cen Pac 1st 4s '29	99	99
Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	91¼	91¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¾	101¾
Cen Pacific TSU 1st 4s '54	90⅞	90⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98⅝	98½
Ches & O 4½s A '93	94¼	94
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅛	99⅛
Ches & Ohio Sandy 4s '44	87	87
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97⅜	97⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82⅜	82¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅝	67½
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	74	74
Chi MStP cv 4½s '32 ct	94	94
Chi M StP&Pac adj 5s '49	72¼	72¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92½	92
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	94¼	94⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	82½	82½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94¾	93⅞
Chi R&P 4½s	93½	92½
Chi Ter Han & SE 5s '60	97⅜	97⅜
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116⅜	116⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63 (cash)	106⅜	106⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86	85⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅞	95⅝
Choc Ok&G 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Cin Gas&Elec 4s	87½	87½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106	106
Colum Gas&Elec 5s '52	100¼	99⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	100⅛	99⅞
Con Inv Trust 5s	94	94
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96⅞	96½
Con Ry 4s '54	69¼	69¼
Con R I 4s '54	70	69½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	68	68
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	104⅜
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Corn Prod 5s '34	102	102
Crown Cork&Seal 6s'42	98	97¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s	102⅛	102
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	64	64
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	65	64½
Cuba Cane Sug 6s '30	63	63
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	82	82
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101¼	101¼
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	90¼	90
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102½	102¼
Del & Hudson 4s '43	105⅞	105⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99	99
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89½	88⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	89⅝	89¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93	93
Detroit Edi col 5s '33	100½	100½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101	101
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106¼	106
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103⅝	103
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103⅝	103⅝
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Dul So Shore 5s '37	77⅞	77⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	83	83
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83¼	83⅛
Erie cv 4s B '53	82	82
Erie gen 4s '96	78½	78½
Erie gen lien	75	77¾
Erie 5s '67	97¾	97⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104	104
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	98⅛	98
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112¾	112⅜
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76⅛	76
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	34⅝	34⅝
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	100½	100½
Gen Cable 5½s	99¼	99¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101¾
Goodyear 5s '57	94	93½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	93½	93½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	74⅛	74⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	104
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¼	110¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	95⅝	95⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	103⅜	103⅜
Great Northern 5½s '52	108⅜	108⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	110	110
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98	98
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	95	95
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¼	75¼
Hud & Manh 5s In 5s '57	77¾	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92¾	92
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅝	100½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103	103
Ill Cen 4s s'66	98¾	98⅛
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108¾	108¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Ind Steel 5s '52	104	104
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92	92
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97½	97½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70½	70½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70½	70½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64½	64½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	94
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	108	107
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89⅞	89⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	101
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92	92
Int Paper 6s '55	93½	93½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	95¾
Int T & T 4½s '39	125	125
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '52	93½	93½
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	125	124¾
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	91¾	91½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	93	93
Kan City Sso 1st 3s '50	75	74⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	99
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88½	88½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kendall 5½s war	94	94
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	89½	89½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103
Kreuger T 5s rcts war	98⅛	98
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	97
Lehigh Val con 4½s '2003	95½	95½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104½	104½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅞	98½
Loew's Inc 6s ww	111⅛	111½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89	89
Louisville Ry 5s	95	95
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98	98
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	86⅜	86⅜
L&N uni 4s '40	86⅜	86⅜
L&N 2d 6s NO&M div '30	99¾	99⅝
Manila So L 4s '39	74	74
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89¾	89¾
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	98½
Mil & Nor 1st ext 4½s66	94	94
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100¼
Min & StL con 5s '34	50	50
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	87	87
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	83¾	83¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	92¼	92¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	107	107
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100⅞	100⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73⅝	73¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98	97⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	98⅛	98
Mo Pac 5s G '75	98⅝	98
Montana Power 5s A '43	101½	101½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97¼	97¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87½
Namm 6s	102	102
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97	96⅝
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	9¾	9¾
Nat Tube 5s '52	104	104
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99	99
Newport Cin Bge 4½s	95½	95½
N O T & M 5s B	94¼	94¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	101
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88¾	88¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95⅝	95¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105⅝	105⅝
NY NH&H 6s w	123⅜	123
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106	106
NYC M C cv 3½s 1998	75¼	75⅜
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	95	95
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106¼	106¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106¼	106¼
N Y Dock 4s '51	81¼	81¼
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¼	113¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92¼	92¼

	High	Low
NY NH&H 4½s	90	90
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	72½	72¼
NY NH&H 6s cv	123⅜	123⅜
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68¾	68¾
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	41⅝	41⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅜	99
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82⅞	82½
Norf So rfg 5s A 61	84¼	84¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99⅞	99⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101	100⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	101
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65½	65½
Nor Pac pr lin-4s '97	65½	65½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101⅜
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89	88⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98⅝
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅜	100⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99¼	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅞	101⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107	107
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96½	96½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98½	98½
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	80	79½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	93¼	93¼
Penn RR 3½s B	85½	85½
Penn R R 4s '31	97⅝	97⅝
Penn RR 4s '48	92¾	92½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100	100
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98½	98½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101¾	101¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅞	106⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	101¾	101⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91⅝	91
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	92⅜	92⅝
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
Phil Co 5s '67	99	98¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	91¼	90⅝
Phil & Read 6s '49	100⅛	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 A	103	103
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	98¾	98¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	107
Postal Tel Cab 5s	94¼	94
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103⅞	103⅞
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	188½	185¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	77½	77½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98½
Pure Oil 5s '37	98	98
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98⅛	98¼
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93¾	93½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101¾	101⅝
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105¾	105¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94½	94½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94½	94⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	87	86¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	88¾	88
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅞	100⅞
St L S W con 4s '32	95⅛	95⅛
St L S W 2d 4s '89	80¼	80¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93¾	92¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	103¾	103
Schulco 6 f 6½s B '46	90¼	90
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44⅞	44⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73⅜	72¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65⅝	65⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	65¼	65¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅛	93⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	97¾	97¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	84	84
Siesian Am Corp 7s '41	106⅞	96⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99¼	99⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Sinclair Pipe L 5½s '38	96¾	96
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93¾	93¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅜	94⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So Pacific col 4s '49	90	89¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅜	91⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	94¼	94¼
So Pac 4½s '69 wi	94¾	94⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	88¾	88
So Ry con 5s '94	108⅛	108⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	122
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	100
Stand Milling 5½s '45	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	97⅝	97⅝
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	91¾	90½
Tenn Copper 6s A	110	110
Tenn Copper 6s B	104	104
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105	103
Tex & Pac 5s '77	99	98¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	58	58
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101⅝	101½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99½	99½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	96	96
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89⅛	89⅛
Union Pacific 4s '68	87	87
Uni N J RR&C 4s	92½	92½
U S Rubber 5s '47	91¼	91¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101	100⅞
Utah & Ida 6s '44	93⅞	93
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99¼	99
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106	106
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108¾	108½
Util Lt & P 5½s	92	91¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	90½	90½
Wabash 5s B 5	99	99
Wabash 5½s '75	101½	101½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Wa Det 5s	101½	101¾
Walworth 6s	90	89⅜
Walworth 6½s '35	99⅝	99
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	80	80
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Quinlan 6s	98⅝	98¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¼	102
West Shore 4s 2361	87½	87½
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	79⅝	79½
Western Pac 5s A '46	99	98½
Western Un 5s '51	101¼	101¼
Western Un col 5s '38	100¼	100¼
West Va Pul 6s '50	25½	25½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99½	99½
White Eagle Oil 5½s	102	102
White S M 6s '40	94½	94½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	56¾	56¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102	101⅝
Wilkesbar & East 1st 5s '42	70	69⅞
Youngstown Sh 6s	100½	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¾	101⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	107	107
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	78½	78½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May 1	Last Apr30
3½s '47	98	98	97.28	97.28	97.28
1st 4¼s'47	99.19	99.19	99.19	99.19	99.18
4th 4¼s'38	99.26	99.26	99.23	99.25	99.24
US 3¾s'47	97.24	97.30	97.24	97.30	....
US3¾s'56	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	....
US 4s '54	104.28	104.28	104.28	104.28	104.27
US 4¼s'52	108.24	108.29	108.24	108.28	108.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adr El 7s	96½	96½
Akershers 5s	87½	87
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	93½	93½
Antioquia 7s D	92⅞	92⅞
Argentine 5½s '62	95½	95⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89¼	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100	99⅝
A9rgentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅜	99⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	84	84
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¼	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅜	99⅛
Antwerp 5s	91⅝	91⅝
Australia 4½s '57	86⅜	86
Australia 5s '55	95¾	95
Australia 5s '57	94⅜	94⅜
Austria Hyd 6½s	83¾	83¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	88½	88½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	95½	95½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¼	92
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104½	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅝	105¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜	114½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108½	108½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111	111
Berlin 6s	89½	89½
Berlin 6½s '50	94	94
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91	90⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	103	103
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90½	87
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103	103
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Bolivia 7s	88⅝	88
Brazil 6½s '26	93½	92⅜
Brazil 6½s '27	93½	92⅜
Brazil 7s	97¾	97¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107¾	107
Bremen 7s '35	99¾	99¾
Brisbane 5s '57	92½	92½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80	79⅝
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100¾	100
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	82⅝	82¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97	96¾
Can (Dom) 6s '21	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	103⅜
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Chile '62 rcts	93	92¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92⅜	92
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96	95¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98¼	98¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¾	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93⅜	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¼	93
Chile Jan '61	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101
Chile Sept '61	93¼	93¼
Colombia 6s Jan	88	88
Colombia 6s Oct	88	87½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	91
Con Agr 6½s rcts	87	87
Coph'n (City) 6½s '53	87¾	87⅜
Coph'n (City) 6s '52	96	95¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	95	95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¼	93½
Cundi 6½s	84⅜	84⅜
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110¼
Denmark 4½s	88¼	88
Danish Mun 5s A '46	110½	110½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅞	103⅞
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96½
Denmark 5½s	100	99¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96	96
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	94½	94

	High	Low
Dresden 7s '45	100	100
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102
Est R R Co 7s '64	103⅜	103
Fiat 7s '46 war	148½	141
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finnish A 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	99¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103¼	103¼
French Nat 8S 7s '49	102	101½
French (Rep) 7s '49	107½	107½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112½	112½
Germ 7s '49	105¾	105⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82½	82½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83¼	83
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	40	93¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93	93
Germ G E 6s '48	89	88
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	117¼	117¼
Germ G E s7 '45	101½	101⅜
Greek 6s '68	84¼	84
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	100
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	101	101
Holland Am Line 6s '47	100½	100
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100¼	100⅛
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A	94¼	94¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	88¼	88¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	92⅞	92⅞
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95	94½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94	93⅜
Italy (King) 7s '51	97	96⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93⅞	93⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97	96⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¼	100
Lomb El 7s ww	97⅝	97⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	100
Medel 6½s	87	86½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100¼	100
Mex 4s small A '04	18	18
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¼	89¼
Minas 6½s	92½	92½
Montecatini 7s '37 xk	96	95½
Monte 7s ww	114	114
New So Wales 5s '57	92	92
New So Wales 5s '58	91½	91
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104¼	104¼
Nor (Germ Ld 8s	92½	92
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101½	100⅜
Norway 5½s '65	100⅜	100⅜
Norway Bk 5s	88¼	88¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅝	101⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Norwegian Ry 5½s ct	99½	99½
Oriental Dev 5½s ct	88¼	88¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96½	96½
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	98⅞	98⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s	93½	93½
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	100½	100½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	99¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	103½	102¾
Osio Gas 5s	90½	90½
Peru 6s ct	87⅞	87
Peru 6s '60	88	87¾
Peru 7s '59	101¼	101¼
Peru 7½s '40	101½	101⅜
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	138	133
Poland 7s '47	85	84½
Poland 8s '50	97	96⅞
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100	100
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	106	106
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103½	103½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	108¾	108¾
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	103½	103½
Rhine West 5½s	90½	90¼
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94½	94½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105⅞	105⅞
Rio G do Sul 6s	88	88
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	97½	97¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105¼
Rome (City) 6½s	90¼	90¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	97⅞	97
Sao Paulo (tate) 8s '36	104⅜	104¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	104½	104½
Sax (State) 7s	96	96
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	91¼	91¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98¾	98
Sax (State) 6½s	93	93
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BRADFORD

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Automobile Engineers
AGENTS FOR:
Vauxhall, De Soto, Morris, etc.
All makes supplied.
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1730

"Say it with Flowers"
E. ALLSOP
Floral Specialist (member F. T. D. A.)
17 North Parade, Bradford
Tel. 5535. Telegrams & Cables—Bouquets, Bradford

E. A. CORNER
Milliner
10 Rawson Square, Bradford

MISSES DICKINSON
Drapery, Underclothing and Ladies' Smart Footwear
176 HIGH STREET, WIBSEY

CHESTER

J. Collinson & Co.
6 Eastgate Row, Chester
Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

Plane Tree Cafe
20-22 Bridge Street, CHESTER
RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE
The Cafe with Character and Charm.
Telephone 314 R. A. C. appointed

DERBY

Barlow & Taylor & Co. Ltd.
HIGH CLASS DRAPERS
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Unequalled for Household Linens
Agents for Ladies' "Norvic" Shoes
Gentlemen's & Boys' Outfitters
MARKET PLACE, DERBY

TAYLOR & BRIGGS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Country House Plant, Church Lighting, Automobile Electrical Repairs
Lucas, C.A.V. and Rotax Battery Service
B.T.H., and Marelli, Magneto Service
Auto-Lite and De Jon Parts
27 and 28 Strand, DERBY Tel. 701

KAYE'S
Reliable Vegetable and Flower Seeds
MARKET PLACE, DERBY

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES HOSE 53 Westgate *KNIT WEAR*

HALIFAX

SELECT Your Tea-Time Cakes and Pastries from the Counters of
WEBSTER'S SHOPS
Quality Service HALIFAX and DISTRICT *Visit Webster's Cafés*

For
GO LOTUS, DELTA K. QUEEN, SHOES
SEED BROS.
8 Crown St., Halifax

COAL COAL COAL
Try SPENCER
Coal and Coke Merchant
OFFICE 245 KING CROSS
DEPOT 4 ST. PAUL'S STATION.
Tel. 61028 Halifax

Millinery & Gown Specialists
Personal attention given to full figures.
Telephone 2317
Watson-Smith
5 King Cross Street Halifax

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
J. Collinson & Co. Ltd.
6a Silver Street, Halifax
Phone 4447

JANET FOSTER
Ladies' Wear Specialist
COSTUMES, COATS, GOWNS
FURS, MACS, etc.
Outsizes a speciality.
8 Cow Green, HALIFAX Phone 2059

HARROGATE

STANDING LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square 20 West Park Tel. No. 4390

H. BURNINGHAM
MOTOR REPAIR SPECIALIST
St. George's Road, Harrogate
Tel. 3867

GEO. NEWBY & CO. Ltd.
Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
JAMES STREET
Tel. No. 3027 (3 lines)
FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

Meridian & Chilprufe Underwear
New Range of Corselets & Corsets.
Kayser & Favourite Pure Silk Hosiery

G. BROWN
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
9 PRINCES SQUARE, HARROGATE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HARROGATE (Continued)

SPENCER BROS.
19 Cambridge Street
Tel. 4646, 2 lines
English and Foreign Fruiterers
Display of Choice Fruits and Vegetables
Quick Delivery to All Parts of the District.

Craftsmanship in Clothes
WE never argue about our goods. What we do is to show them. If you will have a look at them, we believe you will agree with our estimate of their high standard.
W. G. ALLEN & SON
6 Prospect Crescent
HARROGATE

JOHN FARRAH Ltd.
FAMILY GROCERS
Since 1840
Cakes & Confectionery of unrivalled quality at
SCALA BUILDINGS
CAMBRIDGE ST. Tel. 4122

GEORGE KELSEY
Glass and China Merchant

Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc.
37 JAMES STREET Tel. 392

England Robinson & Co. Ltd.
THE MODERN FIRM

for
PLUMBING CENTRAL HEATING
34, 36 Parliament St., HARROGATE
Telephone 2281

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

WM. BUTLER
Jeweller & Silversmith
23 Cambridge St., Harrogate
Tel. 2607

R. ACKRILL, Ltd.
PRINTERS, STATIONERS and BOOKBINDERS
HARROGATE

HENRY BELLERBY
8 ROBERT STREET
Tel. 3747
WOOD WORKER
Specialist in Church Fittings, Desks, Chairs, etc.

GOODRICKS Ltd.
High Class Butchers
1 Cambridge St.
Tel. 3036 Noted for quality
Humane Methods and service

TOPHAM BROS. Ltd.
Decorators & Electrical Engineers
26 OXFORD STREET
HARROGATE Tel. 2291

PEMBROKE PRIVATE HOTEL
Queen Parade Tel. 2955
Near Christian Science church and reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading and study; tennis; garage. Proprietress: MISS C. R. WALKER.

Telephone 3461
W. M. MILTHORP
COAL MERCHANT
Victoria Avenue, Harrogate

HUDDERSFIELD

WHITWAM
(Late Shaws)
QUALITY ECONOMY
NEW MILL
Economical Housewives shop with us, and obtain the finest quality of Groceries and Provisions. If unable to call, please telephone your order. We deliver promptly. Tel. 226 Holmfirth.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HUDDERSFIELD (Continued)

SHAWS 30 Victoria Lane, HUDDERSFIELD
Furniture of permanence and beauty designed and made in our own works, established in 1866.
Specialists in Church and Office Work
We cordially invite comparison.

LAKE DISTRICT

GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL
RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere station (A. A. & R. A. C.) Tel. Ambleside 43.

LEEDS

Francis E. Cox (LEEDS) LTD
SELL
WOLSELEY
HUDSON & ESSEX
MORRIS AUSTIN &
VAUXHALL CARS
at 68 ALBION ST., LEEDS
and Service Them at
101 Water Lane, Leeds
or 17 New North Road, Huddersfield
Phone: Leeds 20294 Hudd. 2194

J. H. AWMACK LTD
8-10 NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS
GLASS & CHINA

38 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS COSTUMES MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

THOMAS APPLEYARD
Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
NEW YORK ROAD, LEEDS
Phone 28747 and 23817

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road
57 Gt. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
Visit or Telephone 27287

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.
121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
English Meat Purveyors
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077-Bradford 2499

MOORE'S
BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE Ltd.
Albion Street, LEEDS
HOSIERY
Pure Silk Stockings point heels, Oak, Woodbark, Florette, & Nude shades, etc.
5/11 per pair.
British Manufacture

HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

STEMBRIDGE & CO. LTD.
COMMERCIAL AND CATALOGUE PRINTERS
Top of Albion Street, Leeds
Phone 24595 Leeds

Ladies' Hairdresser
A. E. CASTELOW
BALCONY QUEEN'S ARCADE
Permanent Wave
Tel. 27642

Ladies' Hairdressing
Permanent Waving by the "Gallia Boncelle" Method
EVELYN ENGLISH
346 Dewsbury Rd. Tel. 22281

White Heather Laundry
2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

FLORENCE ET CIE
MILLINERY—GOWNS SPORTS WEAR
8 Otley Road, Guiseley
Tel. 102

P. M. MOFFAT
26, Otley Road, Headingley
Hairdressing in all its phases
Permanent Waving Specialist, Perfumery
Tel. 51966

"THE CHINA CABINET"
for
Glass—Artistic & Household CHINA
at strictly moderate prices.
CLOCK BUILDINGS, HAREHILLS

WADDINGTON'S PIANOS
All makes of Gramophones & Records. Records of hymns as sung by
MISS VAN DER MARK
Piano Tuning & Repairing
NEW STATION STREET, LEEDS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LEEDS (Continued)

Choose your HABERDASHERY ART WORK • BAGS From TRAVEL GOODS • TOYS etc.
Hamiltons Pygmalion
TRINITY STREET, LEEDS.

LIVERPOOL

Pioneer Stores LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

GEORGE HENRY
LEE and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

For GROCERIES & PROVISIONS OF QUALITY!
IRWINS
170 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT!

James Smith & Son
(Music Sellers) *Ltd.*
(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
76-72 LORD STREET, LIVERPOOL

VISIT
COOPER'S CAFE
In pleasant surroundings, you may have delightful, inexpensive luncheons or teas, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious iced confections of every variety are a particular attraction.
Cooper & Co.'s Stores, Ltd.
Church Street, Liverpool

J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

ROSIE DAVIS
"The noted house for Ladies' Fashions"
74 BOLD STREET Tel. Royal 4985

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert
Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street
Fadeless Fabrics for Furnishing, Easy Chairs, Carpets & Rugs, Settees, Cosy Bedding, Huckaback & Linen Towels, Bed Linens. British 50" Fadeless Velour 6/9 per yard.

W. A. WILLIAMSON
noted
Tailor and Costumier
London Cutters
6 Sth. Castle St., Liverpool
Tel. Bank 990

DECORATOR ELECTRICIAN
PLUMBER JOINER
JOHNSON'S
4 Church Road, WATERLOO
Tele. W'loo 667 Est. 1870

MANCHESTER

HERBERT HARRISON Ltd.
Ladies' & Gentlemen's
TAILORS
Correctly Cut Clothes
Combined with Superior Workmanship
81 MOSLEY ST., MANCHESTER

RICHARD PAULDEN
(Prop. S. Wood)
Draper, Shirt and Pyjama Maker
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Underwear & Hosiery
109-111 Stretford Road, Manchester

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

MORE BUSINESS
NO BUSINESS can expand with limited thoughts behind it—the people who need your goods must be told where the need can be supplied.
Advertising is the channel, but it must be done in the right way, by people who have made a thorough and complete study of it.
HERBERT GREAVES Limited
Professional Advertisers & Consultants
Houldsworth House, 35 Houldsworth St., Newton St.

Reg. Mark
J. E. STRETCH
ALBERT SQUARE
HOSIER *and* OUTFITTER *to* GENTLEMEN

'Queen' Shoes
Royal Quality
J. EDWARDS & SON
61 DEANSGATE
5 BARTON ARCADE
Accurately fitted & checked by X-Rays Ped-o-scope

The Edenette Vacuum Cup Washer
Portable Electric Washing Machine
Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain
ERNEST LEIGH
24 Victoria Ave., Levenshulme, MANCHESTER
Tel. Rusholme 3149

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE (FRANK DRURY Ltd)
Exclusive Fashions and Home Furnishings
RESTAURANT
ST. ANN'S PLACE - MANCHESTER

THE QUALITY FORD
A Luxury Car. Prices from £145. Be the first in your district to possess one.
QUICKS
'Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines)
Telegrams "Quickly Manchester"
Regd. Office: CHESTER ROAD OLD TRAFFORD, M/c
City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86

Tudor Galleries
PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS & GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE
Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
SIR HERBERT MARSHALL & SONS, LTD.
Tudor Galleries, 69 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester

Motor Cars & Accessories

Every make of car supplied. Repairs a speciality.
F. LEWIS
Market St. Garage, Stretford
Phone: Trafford Park 790

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street, Manchester
Tel. 1203 City

LONSDALE HOUSE
(Prop. M. Cooke)
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
Baby Linen and Hosiery Specialist
322 Slade Lane, West Point, Levenshulme

A. E. CLARKE
Wholesale & Retail Dairyman. Estd. 1907.
MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED DAILY
Home-Made Ice Cream a Specialty
217 Stockport Road, ARDWICK

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

SLATERS TAXIS
Phone 200 Central
PRIVATE CARS
PUBLIC GARAGE
Open Day & Night (Near Grand Hotel)
Haymarket Lane
Phones 200, 242, 1229 Central

J. M. MONTGOMERY Ltd.
NOTED for Finest Quality Groceries, Provisions & Fruit. Crosse & Blackwell's & Chivers' goods always in stock. 4 SAVILLE ROW (Off Northumberland St.), Newcastle-on-Tyne. Telephone Central 1957. Prompt delivery throughout the district.

NOTTINGHAM

Coates
28 MILTON ST., NOTTINGHAM
SPORTS OUTFITTERS
Phantom Tennis Racket £3.3.0, made from specially selected English ash & strung with best English gut.
Others from 12s. 6d. upwards
Also Badminton & Squash Rackets, Hockey Sticks, and Nets for all sports.
Repairs a speciality. Telephone 41674.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

NOTTINGHAM (Continued)

E. STEPHENS
DECORATOR
14 Wordsworth Road, Office: Drury Hill
West Bridgford Nottingham
Phone 41809

PRESTON

THE TREASURE HOUSE
GENUINE ANTIQUES
Displayed in 15,000 square feet of Showrooms
Photos on application
FREDERICK TREASURE
KAY STREET MILLS, PRESTON

ROCHDALE

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS — VEGETABLES and FRUIT
F. DORBER
33 MILNROW ROAD ORDERS DELIVERED
Rowntree's Cocoa and Chocolate.

FRED STANDRING
Glass and China Dealer
KODAK SUPPLIES STATIONERY
DEVELOPING, PRINTING & ENLARGING
Printing orders received.
Post Office, 223 Oldham Road, Rochdale

S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors, & Gentlemen's Outfitters
Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St.
Rochdale Tel. 3931

GEORGE T. SLINGER
88 Tweedale Street, Rochdale
MEAT OF BEST QUALITY
PRICE RIGHT Tel. 668

NEW LAID EGGS
Hoyles', Broadhalgh, Bamford

SCARBOROUGH

F. GREATHEAD
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO ENGINEER
9 Huntriss Row Phone 775
Electrical & Wireless Accessories

The New Float-Ironed Service
ALEXANDRA LAUNDRY
Columbus Ravine
Carpet Cleaning & Shampooing
Dyeing & Dry Cleaning a Speciality
C. N. Scriven, Proprietor. Tel. 628

SHEFFIELD

For the Lady of Refinement
We have exclusive fashions in costumes, gowns, millinery, smart footwear, dainty lingerie, etc.

For the Gentleman of Taste
We have extensive and well equipped gentlemen's departments.

For All
There is the beautifully appointed restaurant. Music in the afternoon.

T. B. & W. COCKAYNE LTD.
ANGEL STREET, SHEFFIELD
Tel. 22231
FOUNDED 1829

AGENTS FOR
-STAR- ERSKINE STANDARD HILLMAN CARS
Samuel Wilson & Son Ltd.
193 West Street
All Makes of Cars Supplied

Established Over 150 Years
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9 KING STREET
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Tel. 23271

Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*
Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone St., Sheffield
Tel. 21597

CENTRAL HEATING
and Ventilating Engineers
ALFRED GRINDROD & Co.
122-126 Charles Street, Sheffield
Telephone 20790

HIGSON'S
opp. EMPIRE
EVERYTHING in LEATHER and DOG REQUISITES
Chamois Leathers

"BUSINESS PULLING"
PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 22690
J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield.

MAISON MARSHALL *Ltd.*
54 & 56 Fargate
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving Manicure
Tel. 21254

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

SHEFFIELD (Continued)

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

FAULKS
FAMED SHOE SERVICE
Agencies for Well Known Brands including
PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY
Repairs Prompt Service
934 ECCLESALL ROAD

SOUTHPORT

BOBBY & CO.
(SOUTHPORT) LTD.
One of the finest and best equipped Stores for Ladies' and Children's Wear in the North of England.
Furniture, Carpets, Linens, Silks, etc.
CAFÉ RESTAURANT ORCHESTRA
Lord Street, Southport

BROADBENTS Ltd.
The great store for Household Linens
The Most Comprehensive Stocks Always Carried.
Phone 5101
(20 extensions to all departments)

WM. MORRIS & BROS.
Limited
Plumbers, Decorators
Electricians, General Contractors
8 St. Lukes Buildings, St. Lukes, Southport. Phone 3492

C. K. Broadhurst & Co.
5 Market Street Tel. 2064 (2 lines)
THE BOOK YOU WANT—WE HAVE IT
See our advertisement on the Book Page today.

MATTI & TISSOT
CHOCOLATERIE
Well Recommended Home Made Chocolates & Continental Confections
165 Lord St. & 11 London St., Southport
Mail Orders Filled

R. B. GIBSON, Ltd.
IRONMONGERS
Birkdale & Ainsdale Phones 6373 & 7110
All the leading makes of lawnmowers in stock, including Greens Shanks Ransomes, J. P. Qualcast, and Atco Motor Mowers. Grinding and repairs a speciality.

Phone Southport 3459
PICKUP'S—GROCERS
The Shop for Value
61 Queens Rd. & 7 Neville St.

WALLASEY

Ladies' Hairdresser
MRS. BUNTING
14 Eaton Avenue, Wallasey
Permanent Waving, Steam System
No Electrical Heaters. Shingling, Shampooing, Marcel and Water Waving, etc. 'Phone Wallasey 3282

WHITLEY BAY

PLUMBING & HEATING
by
WM. MILNE
Gleneagles, Marine Gardens, Whitley Bay. Phone 553

WIGAN

PENDLEBURY & CO., Limited.
High-class Drapers & House Furnishers
STANDISHGATE, WIGAN
—Our Motto—
"Quality, Value, and Service"

Scotland

EDINBURGH

CLEGHORN'S
Brilliant Enamels on Sterling Silver
A Six Piece Lady's Brush Set for £10. 5. 0.
What a joy to see these lovely things on your *OWN* dressing table! And what a wonderful present they would make—one piece or six!
CLEGHORN & CO.
Fine Leather Goods, 104 George Street Edinburgh

FADELESS CURTAIN NETS
Plain, Striped or Figured in all the usual widths from 1/6½ per yard. Fawn, Biscuit, Paris, Honey or Linen Colour are this season's popular shades on show now at
G. G. HENDERSON'S
The Chintz Shop
109 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH

VISIT THE IRISH LINEN HOUSE LAMBERT & SEATTER
EMBLEM DESIGNS IN TABLE DAMASKS & FANCY LINENS
THISTLE HEATHER and BLUEBELL HANDKERCHIEFS from 10d. each. All linen. Inspection invited.
34a FREDERICK STREET

Plenty of Hot Water with Gray's MARGRA Boiler
Can Be Connected to Your Present System
A REAL SUCCESS
JAMES GRAY & SON
89 George Street, EDINBURGH
Specialists in Hot Water Supply

The Joy of Design
Wallpaper Decorations of refinement and good taste.
MIDDLETON & SON
Decorators
22 Dublin Street Phone 27900

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Scotland

EDINBURGH (Continued)

Apply To:
J. B. WATSON
for all your photographic Supplies. We will gladly advise you as to the best apparatus and accessories.

GIFTS
In addition to our large selection of Cameras and Accessories we have in our Instrument Department a splendid selection of beautiful things eminently suitable for presentation, such as Opera Glasses, Binoculars, Barometers, Compasses, Magnifiers. Full particulars on request.
J. B. WATSON
KODAK SPECIALISTS
3 Frederick Street
and 13 and 15 Shandwick Place
EDINBURGH

Famed for Their Reliable Watches
LARGE SELECTION OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES ALWAYS IN STOCK
Repairs Promptly Executed
R. L. CHRISTIE
Watchmaker and Jeweller
17-20 BANK STREET, EDINBURGH
Established Over a Century

Ravelston Nursery
BLACKHALL
Fresh cut flowers all the year round. Orders for Floral tributes and bouquets promptly executed. Phone 62314
Pot Plants
Bedding Plants
Tomatoes in Season
E. B. MITCHELL, F. R. H. S.

JAMES JOHNSTON
PROVISION MERCHANT
38 Easter Road
Agent for Riddex
QUALITY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION
Phone 26350

Special Notice to readers of this advertisement: Place your valuable furs & fur coats into the hands of an expert to be cleaned, dyed, repaired & remodelled. Satisfaction guaranteed. All fur repairs executed at summer prices.
J. HYAMS
Expert Manufacturing Furrier
26 Morningside Road, EDINBURGH
Telephone: 52282—51743

Ladies' Hairdresser
Marcel Waving Water Waving
Shingling Shampooing
Sole Agents for Mme. Helena Rubinstein's "Valaze" Preparations.
Personal attention. Consultations free.
THE MISSES LAWRIE
40 Princes Street (Westend). Phone 26469

ANTIQUES
Including
PEWTER, BRASS, STAFFORDSHIRE
CHINA and CRYSTAL
CHANDELIERS
CAMPBELL
503 Lawnmarket, The Castle, Edinburgh

Phone No. 33554
W. N. BLAIR
43 Hanover Street
Day and Evening Gowns
Costumes, Coat Frocks, Etc.
HAIRDRESSING First Floor

Do You Require?
Choice Fruits, Fresh Cut Flowers, Vegetables, Chivers & Del Monte & other tinned goods, Fresh Asparagus.
May we supply you?
WM. BROWN & CO.
only address 41 Queensferry Street
Two minutes L. M. S. Station Tel. 22524

DRESSES
DAY and EVENING
Ready-made, also made to order
HOSIERY
AGNES HALL
44 LAURISTON PLACE

GLASGOW

Kemp, Ramsay & Ramsay, Limited
Successors to, and incorporating, the well-known firms of
DAVID KEMP & SON, Ltd.
and
RAMSAY & RAMSAY
invite inspection of their completely new and fashionable stock in all departments pertaining to Ladies' Wearing Apparel
421 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

DAVID YOUNGER
FAMILY GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
We stock the following nationally advertised goods:
Carr's Biscuits; Rowntrees Chocolates; Campbell's Soups
"Bonnie Doon" Confectionery
Riddex
194 North Street, CHARING CROSS
Tel. Douglas 160

Helena Watson
Being a Millinery Specialist, devotes her time to the needs of her Patrons.
1 CHARING CROSS
88 UNION STREET

JOHN ALVES
Grocer & Provision Merchant
6 Kelvingrove Street
Provisions of Best Quality Kept

FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First-Class Tourist & Family Hotel with moderate tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "Fitzotel" Glasgow. Phone Douglas 332.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING HEATING *and* COOKING
Wireless. Batteries Charged
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Ltd., *Contractors*
12 WEST CAMPBELL ST., C. 2

SHOES OF CHARACTER
Smart walking Shoes in fine Seal, Lizard, Crocodile, Python Skins. Dress Shoes in Beautiful Designs and Exclusive Cut. Famed for Golf Shoes throughout the World.
MARION GRAY, Ltd.
322 Sauchiehall St. Tel. Douglas 624.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HOTEL HEMENWAY, Boston—A very desirable unfurnished 2-room apartment to sublet; every room a Fenway view; reasonable rent. B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A LOVELY gift for weddings, birthdays or "just for remembrance"; potpourri of California roses in Japanese jar; lastingly fragrant; satisfaction guaranteed; $5.00 postpaid. POTPOURRI COMPANY, 2460 Hidalgo Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

AN INTERESTING POSITION
OPEN IMMEDIATELY

AN internationally known Chicago corporation established since 1893 and operating successfully branch offices throughout the United States and 3 European countries, has a good, permanent position open for an intelligently alert woman of education and business ability. Individuality more important than experience. Guaranteed income to start and wonderful opportunity for promotion. We have an exceptional opening in Chicago, Cleveland, New York City, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Detroit, also Pacific coast and southern states. For full details address L. M. DEXTER, c/o F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.—To rent for season, beautifully furnished modern cottage, comparatively new; large living room, sun room with fireplaces, 3 nice-sized bedrooms; all linens, china, silver and bedding included. MRS. J. C. EASTLAKE, The Harvard, Swarthmore, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

CORONADO, CALIF. — Bungalow 5 rooms; bay and mountain view; fruit, and all conveniences; sale or lease to couple only. LOUIS MILLEN.

Do you contemplate buying, exchanging, or financing Southern California Real Estate? If so, we can help you.

PATTEN, MENZING & KING
"SERVICE IS THE THING"
REALTORS
1924 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Oxford 7161

LAKE WALES, FLA.—For sale, 9-year-old 10-acre orange and grapefruit grove; care for under contract; good fruit setting. Particulars 1046 Roanoke Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Residence for sale; exclusive section; beautiful Swiss chalet; 12 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage with 2 box stalls for horses, acre of ground, landscaped; overlooking mountains; 15 minutes from business section; $30,000; will trade $15,000 equity for smaller place north shore suburbs, Chicago, Ill. Address WILBUR HATTERY, Room 319, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

TO LET — FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA., Argyle Court, 126 Argyle Rd.—Delightful suite available May 15; 6 rooms, 2 baths; sunny, airy, charming outlook; $150. Phone Ardmore 1068.

BACK BAY—1 and 3-room suites, opposite Art Museum, $38 and up. Apply 454 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

BRIGHTON, MASS.—6 sunny rooms in Aberdeen section; family wishes to leave town and will make concession. Stadium 1943.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—I wish to rent unfurnished my very comfortable apartment on Beacon St., near Coolidge Corner; 3 bedrooms, porch, electric refrigerator; $105 monthly. Phone MR. STEARNS, Haymarket 0653 for appointment.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — 4-room corner apartment to Oct.; harbor view; roof garden, fireplace; reasonable. Tel. Main 1438 before 9 a. m. for appointment.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments in the choicest location of the reservoir section, at reasonable rentals. JUDSON O. ROGERS, 2000 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Asp. 3741 and Asp. 7932.

GREAT NECK, N. Y.—Business woman wants woman to share small furnished apartment and garage. A. B., Room 1503 Broadway, New York City.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Furnished, 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath, first floor; 5 months or less. MRS. ELY, 10 Roosevelt Place. Tel. 7644-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOSTON — For sale, well-established tea room opposite Christian Science church, good reason for selling. B-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For sale, well equipped 19-room rest home. Box D-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or Tel. Kenmore 4033.

TO LET—Desirable spaces with window display in the most modernistic store in Paterson; location A-1 in the heart of the city, corner Main and Market Sts.; ideal for millinery, or combination lingerie, gloves, jewelry, etc., or exclusive boot shop in the woman's department, men's furnishings or shoes in the men's department; reasonable rent; Christian Scientists preferred. Apply
JAMES TURPON
122 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

EAST ORANGE, N. J., MRS. A. L. CURLEY, 187 Main St., Tel. Orange 2271—First-class commercial and domestic help furnished.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CASCO BAY, MAINE—For rent, new furnished cottages on water front, $100 to $350. Dr. S. B. THORBURN, 180 Bartlett Rd., Winthrop, Mass.

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Enroll any time.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460 Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE, about May 10th, to the party making the best offer for one copy of the Maryland Journal, printed August 20th, 1773, by W. Goddard, and containing an advertisement by George Washington relative to leasing some of his land. Send offer to W. H. TAYLOR, Box 355, Brownwood, Texas.

HAIRDRESSERS

JOSEPHINE YAKER
Shampooing and Manicuring
175 Tremont St., Boston Tel. Hancock 1448

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
191 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Ber. 2636

HELP WANTED

COPY WRITER WANTED—Opportunity for young man or woman in service department of daily newspaper in Boston; should have some experience in designing layouts as well as writing copy for retail and manufacturers' advertisements; Christian Scientist preferred. A-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED — MEN

PITTSBURGH — Salesman, executive willing and able to become actively and financially associated with mercantile concern recently incorporated; fine opportunity. X-12, Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MOTHER'S helper, care children, cooking, cleaning kitchen and dining room; general wash sent out. SMITH, Jamaica Estates, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Republic 1836 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Lady with license to drive automobile; knowledge of bookkeeping; must have lots of patience; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Reading (Mass.) 0982 for appointment.

WANTED—Young woman, Christian Scientist preferred, take charge of small child and help with apartment for business couple. Phone Washington Heights 6849, MRS. SPRADO.

WANTED—Young lady with some experience in selling; part time; Christian Scientist preferred. E-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FREEDOM FIELD
Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEN, Laurelton, N. J.

HOUSES TO LET

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—8 and 9-room duplex, $45 and $55; improvements; garage optional. Jamaica 2064-W.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. Caldwell, Warehouseman
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS to and from New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; no lots too small, none too large; we save the largest closed, padded vans in New England; each load insured to the amount of $4000 for fire and collision in the Aetna Insurance Co., without charge; established 1885; furniture and office moving, packing. 115 Canal St., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3908.

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
wants full or part load to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago or en route. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's double office mornings. 959 Little Bldg. Call or phone between 2 and 3 afternoons, Hancock 6377.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 1294.

Special Rates
to Property Owners
FLOORS resurfaced like new by machine, $15; also outside and inside painting, papering, kalsomining, varnishing; terms if needed. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

FRANCONIA, N. H., White Mountains—Summer board, fresh vegetables, modern. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7069

OXBOW LODGE, ADIRONDACKS
Lake Pleasant, Hamilton Co., N. Y.—Private summer home welcomes paying guests; comfortable lodge, also best quality canvas tents, board floors, real beds, etc.; excellent home cooking; bathing and boating; no modern improvements; ideal location overlooking lake with acreage of meadow land and pine grove; restful seclusion with accessibility to golf and amusements; Christian Scientists preferred. C. H. KNITEL, 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PIANO TUNING

PIANO SERVICE—Tuning and repairing. SIDNEY B. DURFEE, 73 Capitol St., Watertown, Mass. Phone 1006 Middlesex.

REAL ESTATE

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, dignified pleasant residence with 2-car garage; near Radcliffe dormitories and Harvard, on Garden Street; 12 rooms and bath, 4 fireplaces; homelike interior, 9500 feet of land; excellent for children and professor's home. In applying please address RODNEY W. LONG, 5 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. University 0910.

DUMONT, N. J.—Residential commuting town, 45 minutes to New York City; beautiful homes $6500 to $10,500; appointment at your convenience. W. J. GILBERT 44 Depew St. Phone Dumont 126-W.

Home Finding Service
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Ave., East Orange, N. J.

NINE-ROOM furnished country home, Frigidaire; secluded, on Hudson, 70 miles Manhattan; $800 season. AIKEN, Highland, N. Y.

Real Estate IS the basis of credit
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

ROCKPORT, MASS.—For sale or to rent, 7-room furnished cottage, located near ocean; all improvements; garage; large lot; sale price, $5500; rental for season, $550. Address E. H. ARNOLD, 158 Ancon Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

Winchester, West Side
Near Wedgemere Station
"Best buy in town"; see and be convinced. Beautiful 8-room colonial, long living room in mahogany, artistic fireplace, spacious sunroom, dining room in ivory, large master chamber, others good sized, 2 tiled baths, extra flush, 2 sleeping porches, glassed and screened, set range, hot water heat, oil burner; 2-car heated garage; 12,250 ft. lot; beautiful hedge; many shrubs, shade trees; the kind seldom offered; leaving town; must sell this week; only $17,500. For appointment call MR. PRITCHARD, Mystic 0762.

ROOMS AND BOARD

A PROTESTANT American lady living alone would like to share home with companionable woman; rates very moderate; references exchanged. A-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 11 Norway, Suite 3—Very desirable pleasant front rooms facing park; suitable for 1 or 2 people; kitchen privileges if desired. Back Bay 1835 or apply before 2 P. M.

BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Furnished rooms, all improvements, continuous hot water; transients accommodated. B. A. COSMAN, Copley 2992-R.

BOSTON, 21 Norway St., Suite 2—2 comfortable rooms with home privileges; opposite Christian Science church. Copley 3059-W eves.

BOSTON—At the Burridge Business Service, 246 Huntington Ave., are listings of home-like rooms and attractively furnished apartments.

BOSTON, 1081 Boylston St., Suite 3, near Mass. Station—Attractive rooms, kitchen privileges; gentleman or lady. Back Bay 1350.

BOSTON, 15 Norway St., Suite 5—Two connecting front rooms, also single room; overlooking church park. Back Bay 9025.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 71 Carlton St., near Beacon—Large room with private bath; other rooms; attractive surroundings. Regent 5440.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 large, attractive front rooms, each with 4 windows, 1 with private bath; near Commonwealth Ave. Regent 2985.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West (4-N)—Unfurnished, furnished outside large rooms; private bath; furniture for sale.

N. Y. C., 220 West 107th (Apt. 25)—Clean, comfortable, exceptional single rooms, $9, $10; kitchen privileges. Academy 7307.

NEW YORK CITY, 241 West 101st St., Apt. 4-E—Desirable newly furnished rooms, running water; modern; homey atmosphere.

N. Y. C., 44 West 96th—Attractive single room in private home, kitchen privilege, $8. Call evenings Riverside 10243.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Light, sunny room; breakfast if desired. Tel. 5-0295-R. GEO. W. BURLINGHAM, 23 Magazine St.

ROOMS WANTED

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Room and breakfast wanted by young man; private home. WELCH, 25 So. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE position in summer hotel or resort by business man whose business inactive during four months; ample experience. J-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 1775 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL MAN (31), experience as manager and clerk, New England and Florida hotels, desires permanent connection; now available. D-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR—Clean cut, reliable, married man; long private experience, sensible driver, courteous and of good character. B-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur (colored) wishes to change position; will go anywhere; now working, Kenmore 1817. B-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOSTON—Woman (colored) wishes care of apartment for business people, mornings or afternoons. Highlands 4812, evenings.

GERMAN girl care for children 2 to 5 years of age; seashore preferred. S-29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED German girl desires position as working housekeeper, good cook. Box H-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED GIRL, position companion, willing travel; good sewer. Post Office Box 81, Steinway Ave. Station, Astoria, N. Y.

WANTED—A position as attendant or assistant in a home or in a business proposition. D-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET

BERKSHIRES, LIME ROCK, CONN.—Seven-room cottage, newly decorated, electricity, bath, use garage; housekeeping, but tea room and hotel near; quiet, harmonious surroundings; Christian Scientist preferred. 25 West 68th, New York City (Apt. 8-F). Tel. Trafalgar 4234.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

NORFOLK, CONN., in Berkshire Hills—Furnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; garage; fruit and shade trees; quiet street near village green; price $750 for season. GERTRUDE PATTERSON, Norfolk, Conn.

SHORE COTTAGE for rent
CAPE COD, South Chatham
Bungalow completely furnished; 7 rooms; also sun-porch, den, 2 bathrooms, laundry, and large open verandah; hardwood floors; best modern plumbing, with continuous hot water; electric lights; open fireplace; half acre secluded grounds wooded on bluff fronting on open sea with sandy beach; ½ mile from main highway, postoffice and stores; modern 2-car garage; owner's summer home; for rent entire season $800. Write owner, PROF. H. F. LEGG, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, or see caretaker, W. F. BEARSE, So. Chatham, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, N. H.
FOR SALE—Ideal 8-room house, lake front, furnished, bath, electricity, ice, wood, garage. OWNER, 146 Pleasant St., Laconia, N. H.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGING taught, also piano instruction; special rates for combination lessons. VIRGINIA HOLMES, 228 W. 75th, N. Y. C. Endicott 2298

TO LET — FURNISHED

BOSTON, Clearway Street—Charming 4-room apartment for summer; electric refrigeration, etc.; 1 block from church; available now. Kenmore 2510. B-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSE of 12 rooms, 4 baths, 4 open fireplaces, sleeping porch, oil heat, garden, garage; attractively furnished; located in best residential section of Winchester, Mass. Tel. Winchester 0811.

NEW YORK CITY, East 70's—Two-room and bath beautifully furnished apartment, hotel service, phone; near two churches; summer rates. Tel. Butterfield 1359.

NEW YORK CITY—3 rooms, kitchen, fully equipped, sunny, airy, modern, elevator; very near all transit. Chelsea 8423 before 8:30 a. m. TRUBE, 111 W. 16th.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 West 137th—Four attractive rooms, ½ block subway-Drive; May-October. Vanderbilt 9452, Edgecomb 3967.

NEW YORK CITY, 32 West 82nd St. (1B)—Five unusually large, attractive rooms, two baths; convenient location near park.

SUMMIT, N. J.—July and August—Comfortable modern home; nine rooms and bath; large porch; high location; shade trees; garage; references required. F. P. THORNTON, 80 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J.,
and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
37 Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 1394
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons.
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $5.00

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN BOISSEVAIN DE HECK
Teacher of Singing
163 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10059
Mr. De Heck was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINE WANTED
A USED console electric sewing machine for home use, Singer or White, late model; in perfect condition; state price. Box 400, care Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1281 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY
(Continued)

Beautiful
"Dexdale"
Silk Hosiery
Sold Exclusively in Atlantic City by
SCHWARTZ BROS
1619 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Tel. 4-4523 Estimates Cheerfully Given
D. LANG
Successor to Cooper Wall Paper Stores
PAPERHANGING
Wholesale and Retail Wall Papers
903 Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

For Appearance' Sake
Send it to
Dorraine Cleaners and Dyers
Office 1417 Atlantic Avenue
Plant Delaware and Drexel Avenues
Telephone 5-0123

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

C. J. ADAMS CO.
Established 1879
REAL ESTATE
20 S. Tenn. Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Summer Renting a Specialty

Don't Worry
About Your Furs
Store Them Where Nearly Everybody in Atlantic City Does
Inspection of our latest improved circulating dry cold air fur storage vault is invited.
ELDREDGE EXPRESS *and*
STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
3526 Atlantic Ave. Dial 4-1107
Atlantic City, N. J.

The "SQUARE DEAL" Store
KAUFMAN & WEINER
1007 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Hardware—House Furnishings
Painting time is here—old furniture can be made new with Devoe Paints and Lacquers
MARINE 1698

Cantilever Shoe
Men, Women and Children
924 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

GENERAL HARDWARE CO.
HOUSEFURNISHING and PAINTS
2925-2929 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City
Tel. Dial 5-5267

Central Upholstery Shop
1319 Memorial Avenue
Upholstering and Repairs
A. S. MacFARLAND Dial 4-5531

BLOOMFIELD

The BERKELEY PRESS, Inc.
Printers and Binders
Telephone 1241
34-36 CROSS ST., BLOOMFIELD

DOVER

LACKAWANNA HOUSE
The Restaurant for the Whole Family
ALWAYS OPEN
11 South Morris St. Phone Dover 276

ELIZABETH

"Clean Rugs Mean Clean Homes"
BANBURY & BURNETT, Inc.
"Master Rug Cleaners"
77 West Grand St. Ph. Emerson 1219

ANNA A. O'BRIEN
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in Marcel and Finger Waving, Nestle Permanent Waving
Gift Shop Just Opened
275 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
For Appointments Call Em. 9005

HOBOKEN

GRULICH & SONS
FLORAL ARTISTS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.
616 Washington St., Hoboken, N. J.
Opp. the U. S. Thea. Hoboken 510

G. SCHNACKENBERG
Delicatessen and Groceries
Agents for Alberto Aders & Co. Spices
6th and Bloomfield St., Hoboken
Phone Hoboken 1907

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 p m Open Saturday 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Trust Co.
14th and Washington Streets
SOUND PRINCIPLES
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Open Your Account With Us

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

HOBOKEN
(Continued)

EDWARD RATHJEN
Dealer in High-Grade
Furniture and Upholstering
Slip Covers and Mattresses Made Over
1000 BLOOMFIELD STREET
Phone Hoboken 1129 Hoboken, N. J.
Deliveries throughout Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties.

ENGLEWOOD

EDITH KERR
Three-Piece Knitted Suits
from $14.95 to $27.50
Tapestry Bags—Imported Book Covers
Thirteen Dean St. Tel. Englewood 4948

Fishers' of Englewood
Corsets, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie
Expert Corsetiers in Attendance
3 E. PALISADE AVE., Englewood, N. J.
Tel. Engle. 2188

Weavers Dry Goods Co.
47 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
332 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J.
Women's Pure Linen Plain White Handkerchiefs, ⅛" hem, 6 for $1.00
Mail Orders Filled

JERSEY CITY

Widths ARCH BRAND AAAA to EE
IRVEN JOSEPH
SCIENTIFIC SHOE FITTING
294 Central Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Pied Piper Shoe for Children
Open evenings except Wednesday.

"The Wright Place to Dine"
THE WRIGHT INN
2746 Boulevard, near Journal Square
Mae V. Wright, Manager. Tel. Bergen 8239
Breakfast 7-9, Lunch 12-2
Dinner 6-8 p. m.
Sunday Dinner 5-7 p. m.

The GRACE SHOPPE
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves and Novelties
Agent for KICKERNICK UNDERDRESS
686 Bergen Ave., Near Duncan Ave.
Phone Delaware 1940 Freda Maiz, *Prop.*

Say It With Flowers
DEKIMPE'S FLORAL SHOP
285 Central Avenue
Cor. Hutton St. Phone Journal Sq. 924
Flowers delivered anywhere. Send more smiles.

Tel. Montgomery 1512 Est. 1910
THE JERSEY REVIEW
MORTIMER C. GADDIS, Prop.
GOOD PRINTING
168 Beacon Avenue
Between Central and Summit Avenues
4 Blocks North of Journal Square

Phone Bergen 559
Graydon Battery Service
Authorized Dealer for
R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—
Fada Radio Sets
22 Bergen Ave. *Prest-o-Lite Batteries*
R. C. A. Radiola, Fada, Stromberg-Carlson, Atwater Kent, Victrola Combinations—sold on Rau's Famous Club Plan
RAU
110 MONTICELLO AVENUE

FAIRVIEW MARKET
VINCENT IACCARINO
STUFFED MUSHROOMS
Ivins' Whole Wheat Vegetized Wafer
Holland Butter
Fruits, Vegetables and Fancy Groceries
216A MONTICELLO AVENUE
Phone your order. Tel. Delaware 9338

Real Estate and Insurance
All Branches
Let us help solve your renting, buying or selling problem.
BRUNTON REALTY CO., Inc.
ANDREW BRUNTON, Pres.
440 Bergen Avenue, near Bramhall Avenue
Phone Del. 9392-3—Res. Bergen 9872

Delicatessen and Monarch Products
ERNEST H. MEYER
251 Central Avenue, Near Franklin St.
Friend's Products, Checkerboard Cereals, Canada Dry, Postum, Burnett's Vanilla, Weston's Biscuits, Knox Gelatine, Welch's Grape Juice, Velveeta & Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Shredded Wheat.

REYNARD'S, 5 Journal Sq.
STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE
HAYS' GLOVES
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

Catherine Marie Shoppe
837 Bergen Ave., near Highland Ave.
RUBY RING HOSIERY
PAIGE HATS
DRESSES

MAPLEWOOD

MARTIN AND WEIS, Inc.
REALTORS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
151 Maplewood Ave. So. Orange 5185

MONTCLAIR

PARK MANOR
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Hostess, ZELMA W. SOSMAN
49 Park Street Tel. 10137

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
Window Shades and Awnings
345 Bloomfield Ave, Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 6208

Tire Service Vulcanizing
Henry F. Goepfert
Orange Road and Bloomfield Avenue
Goodrich Silvertown Tires and Tubes
Phone Montclair 510

HARRY A. COLLINS
General Insurance
81 Mt. Hebron Rd. 120 Broadway
Upper Montclair, N. J. New York City
Phone 6707 Rector 9240

GRATE WOOD—CANNEL COAL
For Cozy Grate Fires
SCRANTON ANTHRACITE
Over 60 Years' Service
R. H. SEE COAL COMPANY
731 Bloomfield Avenue
PHONE MONTCLAIR 19

The WHITE WAY BAKERY
AUGUST MATTICK, Prop.
FINE CAKES, FRENCH AND DANISH PASTRIES, BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING CAKES
Have Supplied Six School and Ten Clubs in Montclair and Vicinity Daily, for More Than Three Years.
631 BLOOMFIELD AVE. Tel. 7149

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Work by Marinello Specialists Only
Powell & Vander Byl
Permanent Marcel Waving
WITHOUT ELECTRICITY
Room 32, Hinck Bldg.
484 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 7110

SPRING DRESSES
Moderately Priced
CORTICELLI HOSIERY
Helen F. Zimmerman
652 VALLEY ROAD Tel. 9919-W

MORRISTOWN

FLOWERS
Elliott's Flower Shoppe
Tel. 2960 22 PINE ST.

Telephone 2700-2701
WM. G. HURTZIG, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
45 SOUTH STREET

NEWARK

"GOOD THINGS to EAT"
at THE BROWNIE SHOPPE
REAL HOME COOKING
Pies, Cakes & "Brownies" Made to Order
Green Street, Opposite City Hall
Phone Mitchel 9374 Newark, N. J.

Lighting B-A-H Fixtures
Bronze Art Fixture Co.
F. C. JAEGER, President
40 EAST PARK ST.
NEWARK, N. J.

GODFRIEND'S
PRINT SHOP
PRINTERS
PLATELESS ENGRAVING
150 Market Street Newark, N. J.
Telephone Mulberry 5888

NEW LAID EGGS

Roast and Frying Chickens
Sausage, bacon, butter, peanut butter, canned goods. Friend's Baked Beans, mince meat, and brown bread.
CHARLES G. BRAMM
277 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Belleville 3445
Deliveries anywhere in Newark and Suburbs.

Baken Shoe Repair Service

PHONE MITCHELL 9687
High Grade Shoe Repairing
Promptly Done
138 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J.

ORANGE

Est. 1856 Phone Orange 362
Albert Horton Williams
Inc.
Granite—Marble—Bronze
Memorials
Washington and Cleveland Streets
Phone Orange 2730

Gabrielson and Peterson
TIRES and TUBES
Auto Accessories, Vulcanizing and Battery Service
157 CENTRAL AVE., ORANGE, N. J.

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 7055 167 Main St., Orange

EAST ORANGE

LANG COMPANY
Plumbing Roof Repairs
407 MAIN STREET
Phone Orange 3106

Munn
Hairdressing Studio
251 Central Ave. at Munn Ave.
Frigidine Permanent Waving
Cool Method
Tel. Orange 6793

NEVILLE N. RUSSELL
PAINTING—Inside and Outside
PAPERHANGING
24 South 16th St. Bus. Tel. Orange 7317
If No Answer, Call Orange 8226
Let Us Quote on Your Next Job of Painting or Papering

Sire's Meats
"a treat to eat"
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Free Delivery
Grove & Williams Streets
Phone Us Orange 8398

Garden Tools Seeds
HARDWARE
CHARLES F. WERNER, JR.
347 Main St. Tel. Orange 3688

Washington Shoe Shop
A. D'ELIA
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
All Orders Promptly Attended to
Charges Reasonable
8 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. Orange 990-M

EAST ORANGE TAXICAB
Lowest Rate Meters
No Charge for Extra Passengers
CROSS' GARAGE
Storage and Complete Service
Tel. Orange 516 4 Arlington Place

WEST ORANGE

General Insurance
ARTHUR C. FROST
134 High St., W. Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 6304

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Jersey

PATERSON

FOR SALE
Good Coal by the Ton
CHARLES W. MILLER
ISLAND MARKET
West Broadway Bridge, Paterson N. J.
Phone Shearwood 7065

R. WILLIAMS BORDEN & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

All Kinds of Drawing Materials
Richter and Riefler System Instruments
Attention to Mail Orders
THE RUTHERFORD CO.
Drawing Instruments and Technical Supplies
113 Ellison Street
Sher. 5799 PATERSON, N. J.

"Say It With Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.

PLAINFIELD

Phone 3773
Plainfield Delicatessen
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE SALADS AND COLD CUTS
We carry these products nationally advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, La Choy Sauce, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Kraft Cheese.
119 WATCHUNG AVENUE
MR. ANDERSON, Prop.

F. A. KIRCH & CO.
Hardware, Tools, Cutlery
Seeds and Electrical Supplies
We Sell Keen Kutter Tools and Cutlery, because they are the best goods we can buy.
201 Park Ave. Phone 578

SWAIN'S ART STORE
PICTURE FRAMING
FRAMED PICTURES
AND
BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS, etc.
317 W. FRONT ST. PLAINFIELD
Tel. 1707

Delicious Luncheons and Afternoon Teas, Special Thursday Night Dinners at
THE JUNIOR LEAGUE UTILITY SHOP
Also Clothes, Household Furnishings and Antiques Sold on Commission
423 PARK AVE. Phone 5235

TEPPER BROS.
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Phone 3100
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Phone 2423 411 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
P. W. DAWKINS, Inc.
Meats and Fish
Poultry and Vegetables
WHITE ROSE QUALITY GOODS
It pays to buy Quality Food Products.
PARK STORES
SUPERIOR GROCERS
We Deliver Phone 4098-4099
PARK AVE. at SEVENTH ST.
NEW MASONIC BUILDING

Telephone 3144-W
Plainfield Pet Shop
Birds, Dogs and other animals.
Supplies for all pets.
B. J. BANKS, 204A Watchung Ave.
Opp. Post Office

FURS
EXPERT REMODELING DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
VOGELS
206 E. Front St. Plainfield 8364

N. MEYERS & SONS
COAL
Upper Lehigh Old Company Lehigh
NONE BETTER MINED
303

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

ERIE *(Continued)*

BLUE BIRD CAFETERIA
Home Cooking, Pleasant Surroundings
119 WEST 7TH STREET

HARRISBURG

Please Try Our Good
CHOCOLATE SODA
The George A. Gorgas Co.
16 North Third Street, Kline Bldg.
1306 North Third Street

THE Furniture you have often admired may be had at prices you can afford to pay at
GOLDSMITH'S
HARRISBURG, PA.

GEORGE N. BARNES
SECOND ST. AT STATE
Ferndell Pure Foods and Better Things to Eat
Delivered at All Parts of the City at Any Time

MILLER'S
Shoes and Hosiery for Women
12 NO. THIRD STREET

CRAVER'S
206 N. SECOND STREET
208 LOCUST STREET
LUNCH—DINNER
Ice Cream and Confectionery
Closed Sundays

The Art and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
105 N. SECOND STREET

RUTH M. MAEDER
706 NORTH THIRD STREET
"Flowers for Mother's Day"
We Wire Flowers to All Parts of the World.
Bell 6466 C. V. 4527

NORRISTOWN

Painting—Paperhanging
T. R. HEFFNER
Hartranft Avenue
Tel. 1288-J P. O. Box 357

NORRISTOWN—Plymouth Meeting

FRED W. WOERNER
Fancy Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables
Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting
Phone 173-J

PHILADELPHIA

Friede's
SPECIAL
Permanent Waving, Entire Head $5
Large deep Marcel Effect. Guaranteed to stay.
Open Eves. Ex. Wed. GRanite 3676. 278 S. 52d St.

HARPER METHOD
PERMANENT WAVING
(Eugène)
SHAMPOOING MANICURING
5609 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia
Phone Germantown 9789

HENRY N. YERGER
BOOKBINDER
New and Special Method of Bookbinding
Library Work a Specialty
734 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia
Phone Mich. 5520

PITTSBURGH

Edw. W. Learzof.
Interior Decorators
CHURCHES, SCENERY,
WALLPAPER, PAINTING.
SKETCHES SUBMITTED
1600 Broadway Phone Lehigh 1260

Boxed Candy for All Occasions
"MORREY ON THE CORNER"
1331 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh
Phones Cedar 9452-9873
M. PETRONI, Proprietor

Telephone Mayflower 3831, 3832
SHADY SIDE CASH GROCERY
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
George I. Kemmerer, 5528 Walnut Street

TRUSSELL'S
4214 Stanwix Street
(Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

LOUIS WIENER
MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES THAT MUST BE RIGHT
FOURTH FLOOR, 212 OLIVER AVENUE
Atlantic 4046 PITTSBURGH, PA.

WALTER G. HERR
GENERAL INSURANCE
13th Floor, Arrott Building
PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 3586

HUSSER BROS.
Printing—Ruling—Binding
Sales Books a Specialty
1914 Arlington Ave. Hemlock 1765-J

FOR FLOWERS
E. C. Ludwig Floral Co.
434 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 3112
710 E. Diamond Street Fairfax 7400

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH *(Continued)*

Minton Hemstitching
GARNET M. JONES, Prop.
Hemstitching and Picot
Pleating and Buttons
Room 66, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn Ave.
Atlantic 6648 Res. Federal 0136-R

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

Bill Walker Dye Works
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Goods Called For and Delivered.
572 Lincoln Ave. Linden 0517
BELLEVUE, PA.
When You Want It Done Right, See Us

"Gifts That Last"
THOMAS
JEWELER
Open Evenings
545 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 2062

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

CLEANING—PRESSING
DYEING
We call for and deliver all work
Phone Lehigh 3394
VICTOR HERB, Prop.
Service Cleaning and Pressing
Glenmore & Potomac Aves., Dormont, Pa.

SAVILLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEAT
VEGETABLES POULTRY
Monarch Brand Products
FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER
3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LE. 5110 and 5111

PITTSBURGH—East Liberty

ROTH'S GRILL
Enright Theatre Building
East Liberty
LUNCHEON *and*
EVENING DINNERS
Sunday Dinners served from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.—*Home Cooking*

PITTSBURGH—North Side

RICHTER FLORAL CO.
207 NORTH SIDE MARKET
GREENHOUSES AND STORE
Butler Pike, Etna
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We deliver to all parts of the city.
Phone Sterling 0919 Fairfax 9975

PITTSBURGH—Turtle Creek

Awnings and Covers
of all kinds, made and hung right.
BEST GRADE LOWEST PRICES
WALTER L. ZISCHKAU
Turtle Creek Phone 608-R Valley

READING

THE FAMOUS
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Eighteen Years on the Square
The Home
Is the Only Competitor
545-547 PENN STREET
Also Annex—537 PENN STREET

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, PANTIE SUITS, *and SWEATERS*
for Spring and Summer
Everything for the Little One, Infant to 10-yr.
MILLIE B. FRITZ
CORSET and BABY SHOP

The Reading National Bank
Designated Depository of the United States Government
Main Office 615-617 Penn Street
Additional Offices:
Lancaster Avenue and Noble Street
Ninth and Bingaman Streets
Fourth and Bingaman Streets
Moss and Exeter Streets
Centre Avenue and Bern Street
Reading's Largest National Bank
Glad to Serve You

ST. LAWRENCE PASTEURIZED MILK
221 SOUTH 9TH STREET

When in READING Have Your Car LUBRICATED by the
Reading Lubricating Co.
(Alemite Service Station)
109 SOUTH 5TH ST.
Distributors of
Monogram and Quaker State Oils

GILES *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
Say it with Flowers

RCA RADIOLAS
Hear the new All Electric Model No. 18
$144.00 complete
Authorized Radiola Dealer
KUTZ ELECTRIC CO.
John H. Kutz, Prop.
9th and Court Streets Dial 5861

Above All—THE RIGHT HAT
The Bon Ton Millinery
408 PENN STREET

PAUL A. WENRICH
Colonial Trust Building
and 1055 Union Street
ALL KINDS
Reliable Insurance Protection

The Shop for GIFTS
THE FRENCH SHOP
Old or Unique
436 WALNUT STREET
ALL THINGS FOR BRIDGE

READING'S FINEST
Brown's Music House
17 NORTH 8TH STREET
Pianos, Victrolas, Radios

SEWICKLEY

CLIFFORD H. BRANDT
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Call and Delivery Service
514 Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 1115

Isabella D. Baldwin
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE in all its Branches
Mimeographing Typewriting
416 THORN ST. Tel. Sewickley 890

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

SEWICKLEY *(Continued)*

Postum
Campney's Grocery
"The best place to market, after all."
"Our Own" Brand Mayonnaise
Tel. Sewickley 1405, 1406, 1407

Myers Sandwich Shop
Open Sundays
Foss
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
CANADA DRY
Welch's Grape Juice
After the Theater
405 BEAVER ST. Sewickley, Pa.

J. D. MILLER
SHOES FOR ALL
ARNOLD SHOES for men. PIED PIPER SHOES in all widths for Children. WHITTEMORE'S SHOE POLISHES.
503 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 164-R

When You Need the Money
It is far better to have it in our bank than just in your memory!
Peoples Bank of Sewickley

BOREM'S HARDWARE
"Across from the Theater"
UNIVERSAL Resistain Stainless Steel Cutlery
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS PRODUCTS
Spring Supplies—Paints, Varnishes, Kalsomine, Paper and Paint Cleaners; Vegetable and Garden Seeds; Garden Tools and Lime; Fancy Lawn Seed and Fertilizers, Lawn Mowers, Garden and Farm Fencing.

ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
Buick
SALES and SERVICE
Firestone Tires
I-SIS AUTO POLISH
Tel. Sewickley 461
Broad St., 1 Block off Lincoln Highway

SEWICKLEY MARKET
Fresh and Smoked Meats, Poultry
Butter Eggs Cheese
Swift & Co. Premium Hams & Bacon
'VELVEETA,' a Delicious Cheese Food
Tel. Sewickley 1227 *Delivery Service*

Hanlon & Simpson
The PITTSBURGH & SEWICKLEY Daily Express
Crating, Packing and Storage
Sewickley Office, 628 Thorn St. Sewickley 536
Pittsburgh Office, 40 Water St. Court 3512

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR SPRING PLANTING
Consult us about your Shrubbery, Bedding Work, Porch and Window Boxes, etc.
Quality Stock The Best of Workmanship
Trager & McMaster,
Flowers of Quality
417 Broad Street, Sewickley. Phone 788.
1033 Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis, Phone 787.

SWARTHMORE

Paramount Market
for quality
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables, Fancy Groceries, Strictly Fresh Eggs and Butter
Highland Dairy Milk and Cream
Fresh Fish and Oysters on Friday
FREE DELIVERY Phone 188
Swarthmore 18

HOLLYHOCK GIFT SHOP
PEWTER BY POOLE
Greeting Cards Costume Jewelry

UPPER DARBY

Phone Lansdowne 2062-2640
Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service
LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY
Philadelphia and Suburban Deliveries including CHESTER and SWARTHMORE
Melrose and Baltimore Avenues
Lansdowne, Pa.

Paid on Savings 4% 4 Checks Allowed per Month
SUBURBAN TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
"Everybody's Bank"
Garrett and West Chester Roads
Open Daily, 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
BRANCH
Llanerch, West Chester Road and Lansdowne Avenue
Phone: Boulevard 1238

DeEtte B. Combs
GIFT SHOP
WEDDING GIFTS
Little Boys' Wash Suits and Caps
Moth Proof Bags and Notions
Branch Post Office No. 7
Phone Boulevard 1193

ADELPHIA MARKET
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
7030 Garrett Road
Special Attention to Telephone Orders

Shoes for the Entire Family
CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS AND HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS
LU-BENS SHOP
7042 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

Gowns, Coats, Sportwear, Millinery
Boulevard 1922
EDNA MAE SHOP
Opposite 69th Street Theatre
At 7012 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.
Lingerie, Hosiery, Bags, Jewelry

INSURANCE SERVICE
ALBERT E. BORST
Fidelity Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia
Phone Pop. 6500 or Media 204-M

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Pennsylvania

UPPER DARBY *(Continued)*

Phone Orders, Blvd. 1252, Hilltop 3245
NATHAN MYERS
DELICATESSEN
7024 Bywood Avenue
Alberto Aders Spices and Vanilla

J. F. KAUFMANN
HARDWARE
Screens and Screen Doors
Fertilizer, Garden Seeds and Garden Tools
Du Pont Paints
7031 GARRETT ROAD
BOULEVARD 553-W

UPPER DARBY—Lansdowne

L. C. MOSELEY
Family Service Solicited
VALET CALL SERVICE
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
197 Plumstead Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.
Rear of Drug Store Lansdowne 4722

FRANK C. SUITS
all kinds of
INSURANCE
for Home—Business—Automobile
297 N. MAPLE AVE. Lans. 2073-W

WILKINSBURG

WALMER HARDWARE OF WILKINSBURG
SUN PROOF PAINTS
PITCAIRN VARNISHES
Chas. W. Walmer Hardware Co.
716 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Department Stores
Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Franklin 0143
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

J. D. FLUDE CO.
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
HATS SHOES
Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
WOOD AT SOUTH, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The First National Bank
Penn Avenue and Wood Street
"The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg"

MEGAHAN BROS.
Moving—Storage—Packing
Long Distance Moving
Phone Churchill 0209
710-712-714 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
(Suburb of Pittsburgh)

WALTER S. RADCLIFFE
WALLPAPER
Window Shades Interior Decorating
Du Pont Paints and Varnishes
Franklin 0812 757 Penn Avenue
TRY OUR SERVICE

P. Ludebuehl & Son
Shoes and Hosiery
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
918-920 Wood Street

FALLER'S BETTER FURNITURE
FRANKLIN 0118 707-709 PENN AVE.

G. C. KESLAR
High Grade Fresh and Smoked Poultry Meats Groceries
Featuring MONARCH BRANDS
Franklin 5174-R 808 WOOD ST.

KISER BROTHERS
Stationery and Office Supplies
Books—Greeting Cards and Gifts
Embossing—Engraving
710 Penn Ave. WILKINSBURG, PA.

YORK

KYZOR, Inc.
Wearing Apparel and Millinery
For refinedly dressed women.
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.
A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP IN

"NO WATER" 10-QUART ALUMINUM COOKERS
Clamped Seal Cover. Three Inserts with Rack
Price $4.98
STILLMAN DRY GOODS CO.
31-33 E. Market Street, YORK, PA.
Money cheerfully refunded upon request.

Hershey's Bread
Par Excellent Quality
100% Baked
Sold in York, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Carlisle and Gettysburg

Shoe Repairing That Is Different
YETTER
226 S. GEORGE STREET
We Call and Deliver

Mother's Day Special
A beautiful box of delicious chocolates especially for Mother, May 12th.
75c per box.
Mail Orders Filled
RAY-MAE CAKE SHOP
45 E. Philadelphia Street, YORK, PA.

FARMERS MEAT MARKET
J. A. STULTZ, Prop.
Full Line of Fresh and Smoked Meats
All Kinds of Cheese and Lunch Goods
Will Deliver. Phone 59180.
370 WEST MARKET, YORK, PA.

Orders taken for engraved wedding invitations and announcements
ANNA HERR FRANTZ
"DISTINCTIVE GIFTS"
Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pa.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: JEAN LOUIS RODOLPHE AGASSIZ (Ag'-a-see).

Where: Switzerland and the United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American naturalist. He was born in Switzerland, the son of a Protestant clergyman and of a remarkable mother who directed and shared his early studies. The boy showed slight inclination for book-learning, but rather a passionate interest in natural history. He studied at Zurich, Heidelberg and Munich, followed by a period of work in Paris; until in 1832 he went to Neuchatel as a professor of natural history. Some 14 years later he went to America, to deliver a series of lectures at the Lowell Institute course in Boston. As those lectures were a success and Agassiz desired familiarity with the natural history and geology of the United States, he made his permanent home there. In 1848 he first occupied the chair of natural history in the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard University, and his connection with that university was always maintained. So absorbed was Agassiz with his investigations in America that he refused the most flattering offers of positions in Europe.

Agassiz traveled widely, making such surveys as those of the shores of Lake Superior, of the California coasts and of the coral reefs of Florida. The latter part of his life was devoted to his work on his great series, "Contributions to the Natural History of the United States," the rank and scope of which caused its author to rank as perhaps the most influential of American naturalists. He strove always to rouse popular interest in his subject, and it was a cause requiring courage. For, although many of his theories have now been superseded, even in the opinion of natural scientists, in Agassiz's day they were revolutionary and likely to arouse opposition among dogmatists. Hence his famous utterance, so applicable to the reception of truths in every age: "Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next, they say it has been discovered before. Lastly, they say they have always believed it."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What two signatories of the peace pact have entered into a treaty that they will "in no case engage in war" except in self-defense?—*Editorial*.. 20
2. Is it proper to omit punctuation at the end of the lines of the letter's introductory address? — *Better Business Letters*..... 20
3. Who navigated the first boat through the Northwest Passage?—*News Section* 20
4. Who became an employee in a Leicester, Eng., factory at nine and is still there at 92? —*Editorial Notes* 20
5. What is the root meaning of "affable"?—*Word a Day*.... 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Symphony

Sympathy is the quality or characteristic of being moved by the feelings or conditions of others. Also it is the term we use for a mutual agreement of temperament which enables two or more persons to be congenial.

It comes to us by way of the French *sympathie* and the Latin *sympathia* from the Greek συμπαθης (sympathes), "of like feelings," from συμ (sym), "together," and the base παθ (path), "to experience, feel, suffer."

We have "sympathy" for equals, "pity" for those of apparent lower station. There is no trace of condescension in sympathy. We have sympathy *with* one's aspirations and *for* his sorrows.

Used as a term for the feeling which attracts those of like interests to each other, it may be nearly synonymous with "harmony" or "accord." Agreement of affections may be much more generally striven for than is usual, with no loss of manliness or vigor.

The word sym'-pa-thy is accented on the first syllable. Sound each *y* as *i* in *till*, *a* as in *sofa*.

"Only by sympathy with man can a poet gain lasting fame with men."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Humorist: "All sorts of new gadgets are appearing in bathrooms," says a writer. One of the most useful, we understand, is a tuning fork placed within easy reach of the bather.

Worcester Daily Telegram: There are sound pictures which convince us that certain kinds of talk are still cheap.

Boston Transcript: What this country really needs is someone to really tell what it really needs.

EARLY OCCUPATIONS

Oriental Courtesy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

DRIVING in Rock Creek Park recently, the Japanese Ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, observed a number of small cars stalled in the ford at one of the points where the road crosses the creek.

The stream, swollen by rain, had flooded their carburetors.

Taking in the situation, the Ambassador directed his chauffeur to drive his large automobile into the creek. Most of the more hapless motorists were mystified at first and inclined to warn the newcomer, but they soon saw that the big car was being maneuvered into position behind one of the stalled machines to push it up the bank.

With that car safely ashore, the Ambassador ordered his chauffeur to turn around and rescue another. The big motor gave no sign of stopping and several round trips were made. Other large cars joined in the undertaking, and soon the ford was cleared.

Then Mme. Debuchi reminded the Ambassador that he was expected at the Embassy to receive 15 dinner guests. Smiling he waved a good-by and went off to keep his more formal engagement.

In Lighter Vein

Properly Classified

"Where did you get that quaint old medal?"

"Oh, that's an heirloom. My grandfather won it in an oratorical contest."

"Indeed? Sort of a hot-heirloom, isn't it?"

Had Experience

"What we want is a candidate who isn't too radical or yet too conservative; in short, a middle-of-the-road man."

"Then Jimpkins is the man to nominate. He's been a bus driver for years."—*Unidentified Clipping.*

Welcome

Alice: "Oh, ma, I do love Mendelssohn!"

Mrs. Wonspore: "All right, my dear. Invite the young man to our next party."—*Irish Independent.*

Window Shopping

She: "That gown is so beautiful it takes my breath away!"

He: "Well, let's hurry on before it affects my money that way."

The Purist Again

"As an actor the man's priceless."

"You mean penniless?"

Quotation for Today

SPEAK not at all in any wise till you have something to say.—CARLYLE

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

A Kite and a Ball

FIB, the spry chieftain of Boston Common sparrows, was busy. In fact, very busy. One might even go so far as to say very, very, very busy.

It isn't unusual for Fib to be busy, or even very busy, for he is a sparrow, and sparrows are a busy race of little people, but it was unusual for him to be very, very, very busy.

Let us look into the matter.

Fib, as he was darting here and there for crumbs and whatnot, seized in his beak what looked like a crumb but wasn't. In fact, it was something odd, almost startling. When Fib spied it he thought he could pick it up, swallow it and remember it with pleasure, so he thrust out his cocky little head and took it in his beak. He swallowed. And started to hop away for the next crumb or whatnot.

But here! What's this!

The thing Feb had pecked up wouldn't swallow.

It reached out and away from his beak. Part of it stayed in his mouth, but only a very small part.

Now the thing Fib had tried to peck up was the loose end of a ball of string. The ball part had rolled off into a hole and couldn't be seen.

Fib looked hard at the string. He jerked at it. It grew longer. Then, with the end in his mouth, Fib flew to the tiptop of a linden tree. He

There Stood Mr. Scroggins, High-Hatted and Jovial, Pulling Gently on the String.

looked down and there stretched the string clear to the ground. "Well, what do you think of that!" he said.

Then he fell into what is known as a Brown Study.

While he was in the Brown Study, he felt a tug. He flashed his bright eyes to the ground. There stood Roger P. Scroggins, high-hatted and jovial, pulling gently on the string. Speaking with difficulty, for the end of the string was in his mouth, Fib said:

"Oh, ith that you, Mitha Thcogginth," meaning, "Oh, is that you, Mr. Scroggins."

For answer, the old squirrel tugged lightly three times on the string, meaning "Yes."

Fib flew swiftly to Mr. Scroggins's side, dropped the string and began a torrent of questions, flapping his little wings excitedly and hopping about as though he were filled with Mexican jumping beans, which, needless to say, he was not.

Before Mr. Scroggins could answer one of the questions, not to speak of the whole flock of them, Fib again seized the end of the string in his mouth and flew up, up, up, up, up into the sky over Boston Common. As he flew, up and ever up, the string unrolled and unrolled, hanging in the air and quivering, but staying right there where anyone could see it. Fib flew so far that he could just barely be seen. Still, there was the string. Mr. Scroggins took hold of it, tugged it and received back an answering tug from the sparrow at the other end.

"Humph," said Mr. Scroggins, "this is fun—a sparrow kite!"

W-h-o-o-sh! And there was Florrie, the pompous pigeon, pompouser than ever, if possible. She watched Scroggins playing the peculiar game with the string. He would tug. Then the string would tug, as Fib at the skyward end had felt the signal and passed a signal back.

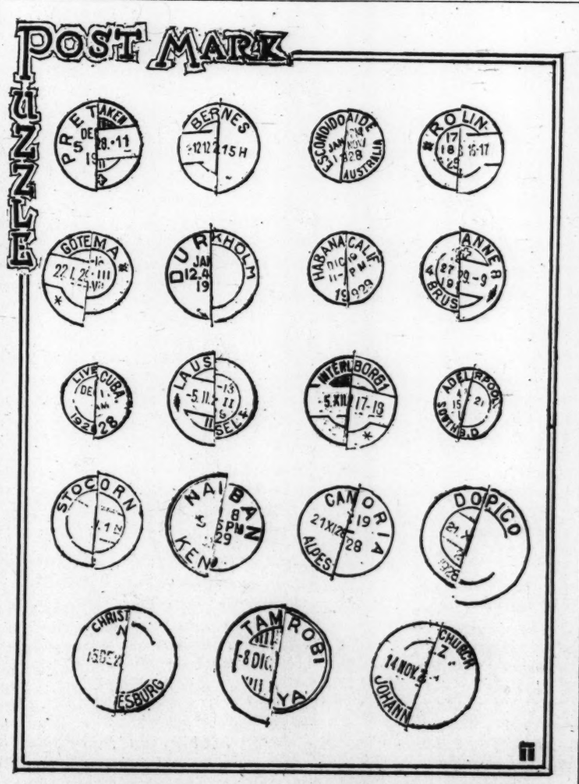
All of a sudden the string slackened, and jerk as he might Mr. Scroggins got no answer from the other end, for Fib had dropped the string and down it floated through the air.

"Let's make a ball," said Florrie, and taking the string in her beak, wadded it, and with her deft beak and paws wound and wound and wound. Scroggins watched with interest. As Florrie wound, the string grew into a larger and larger ball.

Fib suddenly appeared. "Where is it?" he asked.

Scroggins looked at the ball intent. "There it is now—a ball," he said. "Not so very long ago it was part of a sparrow kite."

The three friends looked at the object long and hard. Mr. Scroggins said, "Hurrumph." Fib said, "My, my," and Florrie took wing and flew away.



Here Are 19 Postmarks From Various Cities of the World. Rather Strange-Looking Names, but This Is Because All the Postmarks Were Cut in Half and the Halves Mis-matched. For Example, on the Left Half of the Second Postmark on the Top Row We Find the Letters "BER." On the Right Half of the Fourth Postmark on the Top Row We Find "LIN," Which Makes "BERLIN." How Quickly Can You Find the Names of the Other 18 Cities?

Key to Puzzles

Answer to Sea Puzzle, published April 24:

1. Sea of Marmora (M-armor-A). 2. Red Sea. 3. North Sea. 4. Hudson Bay (HUD-sun-bay). 5. Mediterranean Sea. 6. Okhotsk Sea (OK-hot-SK). 7. Japan Sea (Ja-pan). 8. Caribbean Sea (Carib-bean). 9. Black Sea. 10. Caspian Sea. 11. Baltic Sea (Ball-tick). 12. Bering Sea (B-ring). 13. Yellow Sea (Yell-O).

Answer to Word Chess, published April 24:

Mite, item, time, emit.

Q. Ten men's strength and 10 men's length, and 10 men cannot set it on end, but one man can carry it.

A. A rope 20 yards long.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Progress at Paris

HOW should the development of the reparations conference, which is not exempt from dramatic elements, be regarded? Obviously, the oscillations between extreme pessimism and extreme optimism are unjustified. If it is impossible to reach an immediate solution of the ten-year-old problem, it is foolish to declare that all is lost and that a European settlement is imperiled. There is no retrogression. On the contrary, the Allies themselves as creditors have agreed to substantially reduce their claims, and definite figures have been substituted for the indefinite duration of the Dawes annuities. They cannot go back, and even though the Dawes plan continues in operation unchanged for a short time, nevertheless, by general consent, certain limits are already indicated.

On the other hand, the exaggerated hopes of an accord which would please everybody were always unfounded. The Allies naturally want more than Germany is prepared to pay, and the fixation of German liabilities must necessarily bring some degree of disillusionment. Germany naturally wishes to pay less than the Allies demand and is likely to experience some disappointment. Between these two standpoints there is a middle course. A compromise must sooner or later be effected, whose disadvantages will be accepted for the sake of the general advantage.

In the meantime the excited comments on both sides should be discounted heavily. There are authorities who assert that the Paris proceedings of the last few weeks are entirely normal. They foresaw precisely this crisis. They realized in advance that it would have relatively small importance. This is not a consolatory explanation invented after the event. A forecast of the present situation was made three months ago, and a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, after attending a dozen conferences on this subject, did not hesitate to indorse this estimate of the probabilities.

The stage reached is, therefore, not final. From the beginning the difficulty of the task of the experts was the adjustment of the German and allied propositions. If the discrepancy cannot be sufficiently reduced now, then a simple adjournment is called for, and in a few months there will be a prospect of a further advance. Two things should be insisted on. First, that the German and allied proposals have been clarified and tabled. Secondly, that there is no particular hurry in the process of blending them. It is incomprehensible that anyone acquainted with the facts should ignore the immense value of inducing the Allies to state their maximum claim and the Germans to state their minimum offer. It is incomprehensible that anyone should grow impatient because the debates which began in 1919 are not concluded exactly by Whitsuntide, 1929.

One French writer, reacting strongly against the clamor of his colleagues, goes too far. He says: "A long time ago the scenario of reparations and war debts was fixed, and the stage effects presented to the public, especially during the last three years, have no other object than that of establishing clever transitions." Consciously, no such comedy has been arranged, but unconsciously politicians and experts alike are necessarily guided by the belief that if the publics of the respective countries are to be kept calm, they must go step by step, each step bringing the parties nearer together. The idea that the reparation negotiations have collapsed will be seen in all its absurdity if one places oneself in the recollection at any milestone of the long route trod since Versailles. From 400,000,000,000 marks to 132,000,000,000, from the Dawes plan to the experts' conference, there has been a steady and comparatively swift progression toward a reasonable expression of war liabilities, and whatever happens now the experts' conference has carried matters considerably farther.

Wages Move Upward

THERE is more satisfaction to be had from the knowledge that wages throughout the world have shown a notable improvement since 1913 than from the fact that the real wage in the United States is the highest in the world. The trend toward a better industrial organization as between management and employment seems, from the statistics so far gathered, to have been accomplished more rapidly under the American system. Yet it is indicated that similar results are being acquired by degrees abroad. These facts become more obvious since the results of a number of important surveys have been made public.

The National Bureau of Economic Research finds that, although the cost of living in the United States has increased 71 per cent since 1914, real wages, i. e., the buying power of the pay envelope, are 50 per cent higher. A similar conclusion has been reached by the Government Bureau of Labor Statistics from a study of the trend in union wages. Other surveys have disclosed a like situation, and from this testimony certain rather definite conclusions may be entirely justified.

It is reported that some 46,000,000 persons are now gainfully occupied in the United States, and of this total about 28,000,000, or 61 per cent, may be classified as wage workers. The consistent and gradual introduction of machinery has shown its effect in the gradual decline in the percentage of wage workers as compared with salaried workers. Furthermore, it is indicated that these wage workers have enjoyed the larger increase in real wages, which now averages 117 per cent above those of 1914, whereas clerical salaries recorded an increase of about 74 per cent and farm wages of but 65 per cent. Many classes of employees are today enjoying an appreciable increase in real income as compared with the increase in the cost of living. Furthermore, the trend has been to wipe out the distinction, in so far as earnings are concerned, between salaries and wages.

While this statistical increase in income has been coming about, a decline in the hours of work of from 8 to 10 per cent per week is noted. The eight-hour day is rather generally accepted, and now much talk is heard of a five-day week for labor. Employers are not generally antagonistic to this idea, for it is gradually becoming recognized that when labor is better paid and enjoys greater leisure there is a greater buying power and a greater opportunity for the consumption of goods. Measured by earnings and by consumption, prosperity is discovered to be a co-operative matter, and the profits from business must be shared if they are to be made secure.

A Nonpartisan Judiciary

WHAT has already appeared to be the policy of President Hoover in naming appointees to the federal bench is enunciated by the Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, as the fixed policy of the Administration. This is, in brief, to determine the availability, fitness and other qualifications of those proposed or recommended for such positions without reference to their affiliation with any political party. While it has been the purpose to divide as evenly as possible between the two principal political parties the membership of the United States Supreme Court, with the balance in favor of the party in power, no such custom has been followed in recruiting members of the judiciary in the federal district courts. Quite often, if not too often, these judgeships have been parceled out as rewards for party service rendered by the appointees or their influential friends.

One unfortunate result of this custom has been, in some jurisdictions, a working alliance between a political judge, a political district attorney and a political marshal. The combination, when it existed, has been a hard one for a defendant, who may have been unfairly or unjustly accused, to break. It has been equally difficult in some jurisdictions, where prosecutors have not been in favor of the enforcement of some particular law, to bring about the conviction of those charged with offenses against that law.

The reform undertaken is one requiring courage and a high degree of political independence. Those who boast of their own party regularity are quite inclined to cling to the ancient theory that to the victors belong the spoils. But there is a growing realization that judgeships, especially, hardly fall within the category of partisan spoils. Judges of courts should owe no political debts. Surely they should not go to the bench under the suspicion that they are being rewarded for political service rendered or in the expectation that they will remember past political favors.

The fact that Attorney-General Mitchell is rated as a Democrat does not, it is assumed, have the slightest bearing upon the decision announced. Mr. Mitchell is making effective, or confirming, the deliberate conclusion of President Hoover. Coming to his high office without obligating himself to any faction within his own party, the President is bound by no promise to pay in kind at the dictation of sectional or state leaders. Thus liberated, he is able, without embarrassment, to render an invaluable public service.

India and Burma

ONE of the problems with which the British are faced, in endeavoring to give self-government to India, is to be found in Burma. Burma has no natural connection with India. It only forms part of the British Empire because the Burmese attacked India after the British had consolidated their strength in the latter country. What might have happened to areas like Chittagong and Cachar, if they had to defend themselves, cannot be said; but the British were responsible for the peace of the country and were determined to maintain it. As happened elsewhere, each advance brought them up against people determined to cause trouble, and strong in the belief that they could do what they liked. Thus in stages from 1826 to 1852 and in 1886 Burma was added to the area dominated by the British from their headquarters in India.

The country is, however, an isolated one. It is inclosed on three sides by high mountains, which cut it off from India, China and Siam, while the fourth side is bounded by the sea of the Bay of Bengal, over which the British have control. The people are totally unlike Indians. They are Buddhists by religion and see no virtue in Hinduism. They have no caste system, and differ from Hindus in the treatment of their women folk. Marriage is a matter which comes after maturity has been reached, and there is no seclusion of women.

As long as the system of government was one organized by the British, the position was simple, though there were complaints that too much of the revenues raised in Burma was spent for general Indian purposes. Now, however, that it is proposed to give self-government to India, there has naturally arisen a cry for separation of Burma from the tie that linked her with the larger country. The desire to establish democratic self-government for the Indian Nation has its own difficulties. No real Indian Nation exists, but at least two immense communities separated from each other by every possible factor from which nationhood is made. Further, the majority of the Indian peoples have of their own volition subdivided themselves into thousands of groups arranged on a most undemocratic method. The Indian problem is vast enough by itself without any attempt to include Burma within it.

Burma has an area of 233,707 square miles, which is greater than that of France, and a population of 13,500,000, considerably more than that of Czechoslovakia or Jugoslavia. The conditions under which the people live are quite dissimilar to those prevailing in India. Already it is objected that inclusion within the Indian system has brought them a protective duty on iron and steel which only benefits a portion of Bengal, while the Burmese rice trade has on occasion been affected by Indian wishes. Although the Burmese take to education and also allow their women to be educated, the British Government in Burma has been the cause of the introduction into many official posts of Indians who have been thought to have more suitable attributes. Moreover, the Indian connection has brought into the country a number of Indians with a lower standard of living, while on the other hand Chinese, who are more laborious and have greater business instincts, have had opportunities of entering Burma and monopolizing certain trades.

There will be many problems to be faced if Burma is to have self-government. At present, the country does nothing toward its own self-defense. The army is British, Indian and Gurkha, and the miltary police are all recruited from northern India. The Burmese are light-hearted, happy people, but do not come readily under discipline, while without restraint there are many elements inclined toward lawlessness.

While the whole country has been called British India, it has been natural that the British should make use of the best material to keep order, but if Burma is to be ultimately separate, it will be necessary to build up some different system. There is much to be done for the improvement of communications, which are at present almost entirely dependent on the waterways, and for the development of agriculture and forests.

It would seem advisable that, as a first step toward self-government for India and Burma, there should be a period of separation under the protection of the British, so that Burma may have a chance of developing into a separate Burmese entity under tutelage.

Wordsworth and Browning

FEW English writers arouse such personal interest as Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Only a few years ago their letters to each other fetched the sensational price of £3550. It is therefore not surprising that the publication by a well-known London paper of a hitherto unknown letter in which Browning admits that he took Wordsworth as model for "The Lost Leader" has attracted some public attention, for the lines beginning,

> Just for a handful of silver he left us,
> Just for a ribband to stick in his coat,

are among the most familiar in all Browning.

This letter does not by any means come as a bolt from the blue. It had long been thought that "The Lost Leader" referred to Wordsworth's defection from the cause of revolutionary Liberalism. Some doubt, however, remained; and both Southey and Kingsley had been suggested as possible originals of the poem. There was, moreover, always the possibility that the verses might be only a dramatic exercise having no reference to either real events or persons. The search for originals of fictitious characters is a pastime in which the amateur detective may easily go wrong, as Mr. Wells has pointed out to those curious readers who see in Mr. Britling a portrait of the author. In Browning this hazard is particularly great; a man with enough imaginative power to compose "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix" while cruising off the coast of North Africa, and with no historical facts to go upon, would be quite equal to writing "The Lost Leader" without having any individual in his thought.

All these doubts, however, are now finally set at rest. On Sept. 5, 1875, Browning wrote to a certain Dr. Lee that in "The Lost Leader" he undoubtedly had Wordsworth in his "mind—but only as a model." This letter, which the Sunday Times has printed for the first time, continues that "The Lost Leader" is not in any sense a portrait of Wordsworth, for it refers to only one aspect of his character, saying nothing of his innumerable finer qualities, his serenity and spiritual insight, which a complete picture would have to reveal.

One peculiarity of the Abbé Roquette led to Molière's writing "Tartuffe," and one peculiarity of Leigh Hunt suggested to Dickens the character of Harold Skimpole, so that in "The Lost Leader" Browning was only following a well-established precedent. Nevertheless, despite the vigor and rhythm of the poem, one almost regrets that he did so. That he turned conservative as his life progressed is the truth about Wordsworth; but it is not the whole truth. Unfortunately, this poem is the only information about Wordsworth's career that many people possess, and it colors their view of his character most unfavorably. Apparently, Browning himself came to realize this, for he says, in the letter quoted above, that he recalls the poem "with something of shame and contrition." This is much stronger regret than the occasion demands; but one wishes it were more generally known that Browning insisted that the poem is only a partial picture of Wordsworth, and requires supplementing in innumerable ways before it can be regarded as a true portrait.

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

Give the children a true idea of war in their history books, and the next generation would no more want a war than they would want an earthquake. ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

Editorial Notes

Dr. Grenfell (which title is so much more familiar than the more grandiloquent Sir Wilfred Grenfell) took another fling at drink recently in his usual forceful, unequivocal manner. He said that alcohol had wrecked more lives, starved more children and murdered more women than any other single factor.

In response to King George's gracious message of appreciation and thanks to those whose affection and good wishes have been "an encouragement beyond description" to him during the past months, we all join in a hearty "You're welcome."

"I'll never play in a talkie," says Charlie Chaplin. Evidently he is of the opinion that, from his standpoint at least, actions speak louder than words.

President Hoover for "The Washington Beautiful"

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WHEN President Hoover pleaded before the American Institute of Architects for the speedy completion of the plans for beautifying Washington, he opened a subject which should appeal to every American citizen. Washington is the capital of the entire Nation, and indeed is an international capital in the making. The pride of the whole people should be aroused by the effort to make it æsthetically worthy of its high estate.

The President touched on ground widely familiar when he spoke of the wasteful and uneconomic system of housing government departments in rented buildings. For the Department of Agriculture to be scattered in forty-six different and widely separated buildings and the Treasury in twenty-seven, is nothing less than foolish inefficiency. Washington owners of office buildings, however, do not find it so. Perennially they are torn between the patriotic desire to see the Washington Beautiful project completed by the erection of the buildings planned along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and on the Mall, and fear of losing their official tenants. But after all the wise landlord, even though visioning the temporary emptying of his own building by the removal of government offices, will not oppose the improvements.

Everything done to make Washington the civic center, the most dignified and beautiful city of the United States, will add to the value of its real property. Already it is a mecca for American tourists, and awakens the enthusiasm of visitors from beyond seas. It is no overenthusiastic nationalism which makes one prevision the time when world travelers will feel it as necessary to see Washington for its beauty as they do today to visit Paris. For centuries, perhaps, the American capital will lag behind in that ripeness and mellowness which come only with age. Indeed, if the American practice of pulling down buildings as soon as they become antiquated is followed, the venerable dignity of European capitals may never be quite attained. But, after all, age is relative.

* * *

I recall asking an English guest to be impressed by the antiquity of the Wayside Inn at Sudbury and being properly snubbed by his comment that he lived in a Kentish farmhouse dating back to the fifteenth century. And so, if Washington shall never rival in ancient dignity the quadrangles of Oxford, or the ramparts of Avignon, let us remember that these in their turn are but the products of yesterday in comparison to the Forbidden City in Peiping or the Court at Thebes. One thing is sure—Washington will grow no younger, and if the spirit of President Hoover's address to the architects shall endure, it will never be permitted to grow uglier. Perhaps in time even the jerry-built "terraces" with which speculative builders have defaced too much of the picturesque land surrounding Rock Creek Park will fall of their own weight and weakness into the oblivion they deserve. One of these builders once told me that Lord Bryce, when Ambassador to Washington, had somewhat sharply reproached him for his defacement of the natural beauties of the city—which seems an added evidence of the real love the author of "The American Commonwealth" bore to the United States.

An old-time Washingtonian remarked to me as we drove toward the White House the other day: "Washington suffered more from the World War than any city outside the zone of hostilities." I could understand what he meant, though not wholly sympathetic with his point of view. The old-time Washington, leisurely, indifferent to the rest of the world, predominantly southern in social tone, free from "boosters," and almost equally free from business, has largely vanished. It was swept away by the huge army of war-time workers that flooded the city and have since clung desperately to the government pay rolls, or at least to continued residence in the capital. From 337,000 inhabitants in 1910, it leaped to 522,000 in 1928—and when a city passes the half-million mark the effect upon its physical and social characteristics is almost revolutionary. So it has come about that down-town Washington, reflecting most this sudden growth is, except for the presence here and there of government buildings, usually of surprisingly good architecture, largely a reproduction of the business sections of other large cities. But once out of the busy streets, like F and G, and Fourteenth and Fifteenth, where strangers most do congregate, you are in a city which rivals the grandeur of European capitals with a beauty all its own.

* * *

I sat the other afternoon on the terrace of a private home, scarcely fifteen minutes' drive away from Washington's business center, and within a few blocks of one of its greatest hotels. Before us the ground fell sharply down into the gully known as Rock Creek Park, the dense tree tops of which were 100 feet below us. A sunken garden, with a pool of sapphire water, was in the foreground. Box hedges, gathered from ancient Virginia estates, bordered it. The air was full of the hum of the busy city, but except for a spire, or a clock tower rising above the tree tops on the other side of the gulch, there was no sign of the city's existence. The spot was reminiscent of a Fiesole vila.

Washington abounds in precisely such beauty spots, and they are by no means confined to the distinctively residence sections. For example, from the window of my downtown hotel I look out over a stretch of green lawns, waving trees, placid pools and the Potomac, to the white porch of Arlington on the Virginia hills on the one hand, and the smoke of Alexandria in the other distance.

The long, gray façade of the Treasury, one of the stateliest colonnades in the world, is in the immediate foreground, with the White House garden just behind. Piercing the skies, in clear view, is the soaring shaft of the Washington Monument, before which a long, rectangular pool of placid water, reflecting the cloud-flecked sky, stretches out to where the Lincoln Memorial sits in white majesty on the crest of a gentle hill. It is a spectacle of natural beauty, aided by the art of man, which travelers might well cross oceans and continents to gaze upon.

* * *

The view from a front window of the Hotel Crillon, across the Place de la Concorde, and the Seine to the portal of the Chambre des Deputies, is a magnificent Parisian prospect. From some windows of London's Ritz one can look over the broad acres of the Green Park to the brown mass of Buckingham Palace, with the Victoria Memorial in its stately plaza. Nor will one soon forget the views from Bertolini's terraces over the tumbled roofs of Naples to the blue bay shining in the distance. But even to one with these European prospects fresh in thought, there will, I think, be found a certain gay and racy beauty in the outlook from a high southwestern casement of the Hotel Washington, across the White Lot, the polo field and the public golf course to the Potomac and the green hills of the Old Dominion. And when, in pursuance of the adopted beautification plan, the dingy buildings which now occupy the triangle where Pennsylvania Avenue ends at the Treasury shall have been cleared away, and the space parked, the outlook will be one to rival any of the views praised by globe-trotters.

Bear in thought, too, that this capital city of the United States rests always in an atmosphere unsullied by smoke or grime. There is practically not a single manufacturing plant within its borders. The nearest approaches to anything of the sort are the great workshops of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the Government Printing Office, and the authorities see to it that their chimneys do not pollute the air. So the white marble buildings remain white indefinitely. There is one of these, a true gem of Italian architecture, off in a section which few people visit, near the temporary navy building. As charming a bit of architecture as you will find anywhere, it is placed in a setting of poplars and shrubs planted in the Italian fashion and adding greatly to its beauty. This building of the Academy of Sciences is alone worth a journey to see in the springtime, when fresh green trees and flaming shrubs stand against the background of shining marble whiteness and make a picture which only a Maxfield Parrish could successfully paint.

* * *

The avenues of Washington, like the boulevards of Paris, are beautified by trees in great numbers and of all varieties. Perhaps there has been in evidence of late a certain indifference to this great factor in a city's attractiveness. The multiplication of that national delight—which is almost equally a national nuisance—the automobile, has compelled the widening of certain thoroughfares with the inevitable sacrifice of rows of noble trees. It will be unfortunate if this process is to continue—unfortunate, indeed, if immediate steps are not taken to repair the damage already done. For the great charm of Washington is its mingling of the stateliness and grandeur of a world capital with the "hominess" and neighborliness of an American country town.

Apartments are springing up here and there, it is true, huge and expensive. But still the note is that of the individual home, magnificent in some places, cozy and inexpensive in others. It is a town where people can, and do, sit on their doorsteps, or on their lawns; where neighbors actually know each other, and the practice of "calling" has not been wholly lost. For fully eight months of the year the climate lures residents out of doors, and, to my mind, the most characteristic Washington is that of the residence streets of a summer evening, with the lights shining through the trees and making arabesques on the sidewalks, with everybody out in white suits and dresses, with the real social democracy of the United States everywhere apparent. Here, as elsewhere, the contrasts between great wealth and poverty can be found—but you will have to hunt for anything like abject poverty. In the main it is a city of small, but sufficient, incomes, and the growing grandeur of its official edifices and sections no longer justifies cynical comparison with slums and hovels.

The Washington Beautiful for which President Hoover has declared will be an inspiration to other cities and an asset to the Nation.

Notes From Nanking

NANKING

THE question whether a profit-sharing system for workers shall be included in the new Factory Law of China is being discussed by a group of Chinese economists with the economic committee of the Legislative Yuan of the Central Government. In the original draft of the law, which was approved by the Ministry of Labor, provision was made for profit sharing in all factories. There has been much opposition among Chinese industrialists to this clause, however, and the Government desires to get the views of economists before ratifying the law. Some Chinese industries already have profit-sharing schemes, but even the owners of these have objected to a law which makes profit sharing compulsory.

* * *

The formal inauguration of the International Club of Nanking is believed to mark a new era in the social relations between Chinese and foreign residents of China. The club is the first of its kind in the country. The charter members include Chinese, Americans, Britons, French, Germans and Japanese. The American and British consuls, Dr. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, and Y. L. Tong, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, were among them. Bonds have been issued to provide adequate quarters for the club, which is expected to become the social center for foreigners resident in the capital. The declared object of the club is "to promote international friendship through recreation and social intercourse."

The lack of suitable centers in which foreign residents and their Chinese friends might meet has long been remarked by visitors to China. The social clubs in the treaty ports and in Peiping have been either wholly Chinese or wholly foreign. Most of the foreign clubs have debarred Chinese as members or even as visitors. Some years ago a union club was organized in Shanghai, with Chinese and foreign members, but this club somehow proved equally unpopular with Chinese and foreigners. The new club, being located in the capital, is expected to be more successful.

* * *

For the first time in many years, a Chinese government is planning to aid the thousands who depend upon fishing for a living. The importance of the fishing industry was acknowledged by the Manchu dynasty, which established an experimental station to restock fish in northern waters during its later years. But various republican governments have been too much occupied with other matters to pay any attention to fishing as an industry. Now the Kwangtun Provincial Government has decided to establish an experimental farm, and to co-operate with groups of fishermen in Foochow, Ningpo and Chefoo in an effort to restock fishing grounds, and to teach fishermen modern methods. Japan has long spent millions of yen each year on plans to improve the fishing industry, which is so important to thousands of Japanese, and the Chinese will be able to avail themselves of the Japanese experience, which will be particularly applicable to China. The Provincial Government plans to invite foreign experts to train a Chinese staff to operate the experimental fisheries.

* * *

Plans for a model settlement for working classes, to be built in a suburb of Nanking, have been prepared by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The plans call for comfortable houses at low rental, with proper sanitary and educational facilities, to be given over entirely to workingmen. The leaders in the Government have taken a personal interest in the plans, which are intended to serve as a model for similar settlements in other cities. A group of Chinese who had lived in the United States built a model community near Nanking for themselves a few years ago, and have engaged in agricultural pursuits with great success. This settlement is believed to be the first, however, which was designed for city workers.

* * *

Arbor Day is being made an important national holiday in China, where the need of trees is probably greater than in any other country. For centuries trees have been cut down heedlessly in all parts of the country, and have not been replaced. Experts agree that many floods could be prevented if there were more trees on the mountain sides in Central China. Because of varying climates, Arbor Day is being set on different days in different parts of China, but the provincial authorities have taken up the movement enthusiastically. In Peiping recently more than 10,000 trees were planted to celebrate Arbor Day, and similar celebrations are being held throughout the country.

* * *

The movement for permanent peace in China is being strongly supported by the Chinese business communities in all parts of the country. The recurrence of civil wars has been deprecated by chambers of commerce and guilds, which have petitioned the Nanking Government to avoid war unless absolutely necessary. Long before the recent mobilization, these petitions began to come in, and they have been very frank in expression of the belief that unless civil wars are definitely checked, the business communities will not feel disposed to support any government which is responsible for them. The "will to peace" is stronger in China than it has been for many years, if these petitions are a fair indication.

* * *

The Kuomintang has decided not to accept Koreans as members of the party. This action, according to the official news agency of the Nanking Government, is due to apprehensions that Japan will use Koreans to disturb the peace and harmony of the party. The decision was reached after a report from the local party organization in Manchuria that Japan had arranged to send Koreans into Mongolia and Tibet to join the Kuomintang. This report has not been confirmed, but the party headquarters has decided to bar Koreans from membership.